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KOREA MAKES GREAT GAINS UNDER JAPAN

Nationalist Sentiment Said to Be Nullified by Solid Colonizing Reforms

FEW AGITATORS HELD TO BLAME FOR UNREST

'Taxation Without Representation' Plea Argued by Those Opposing Japanese Rule

By MARC T. GREENE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEOUL, Korea—Recent manifestations of restiveness under Japanese rule in Korea have brought the attention of the world to this relatively unfamiliar land and aroused considerable speculation as to the precise policy of the Japanese in respect of its development.

What has Japan done in Korea, or Cho-sen, as it is now known to all Japanese, during the quarter-century of possession? What is Japan doing there today, and what is the Japanese attitude toward the physical welfare and toward the nationalistic ambitions of the Korean people?

Before considering these questions let us glance for a moment at Korean history and at the state of the country prior to Japanese occupancy. It is an ancient land, this, and an ancient people. They are, as has often been said, more Chinese than the Chinese themselves, inasmuch as they were able to resist the encroachments of the races which, a thousand years ago, shattered the fabric of the ancient civilization in China itself.

Koreans Individualistic

The Koreans kept their racial integrity intact, and that fact, no doubt, is the foundation of the self-conscious nationalism which is at the back of whatever restlessness now exists under Japanese domination. Yet the land was ever the scene of internal strife, and its government was never free from corruption and selfishness. Moreover, the Koreans lagged far behind most of the Oriental peoples in their cleavage to superstition and cumbersome tradition.

The result was that Korea, nominally independent, was to all intents and purposes a vassal state of China for centuries prior to Japanese domination. In the last decade of the past century the disregard of the rulers of the land for the welfare of their people, the ever-mounting corruption in government and the unconcealed selfishness of the upper classes culmi-

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Britain Sanctions Ottawa's Accord With Manitobans

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—One of the last vestiges of Britain's control of its sister dominions which the coming imperial conference here is expected to wipe out was referred to in Parliament July 2, when the House of Lords unanimously passed through all its stages a bill to "confirm and validate" agreements made by the Canadian Dominion Government with Manitoba and other provinces regarding control of natural resources.

Lord Parmoor, presenting this bill on behalf of the British Government, made reference to the coming celebrations of the sixtieth anniversary of the foundation of the Province of Manitoba. He also said he was sure the House of Lords would wish to join in congratulating both the Dominion and the Province of Manitoba on having reached this agreement. The Marquis of Salisbury, for the Conservatives, Earl Beauchamp for the Liberals, speaking later, joined cordially in the congratulations and also in conveying best wishes to the Province on its coming jubilee.

The agreement with Manitoba referred to is one of several recently arrived at between the Federal Government and the prairie provinces for transfer of the natural resources from federal to provincial control. The agreements include the resources of the railway block and the Peace River block of British Columbia.

PAID INFORMERS BANNED

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—With a statement he would enforce the prohibition law in a decent, sane and legal manner, Walter E. Brown July 1 succeeded Capt. Edwin S. Ross as administrator of the western New York district. Mr. Brown intimated no paid informers would be used in obtaining evidence.

Independence Day

July 4, being a legal holiday, all editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

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Fliers Now in Fourth Week in the Clouds Over Chicago

Pass 524-Hour Mark and Earn $10,000, but Motor Roars On—Legal Tangles Held in Abeyance —May Land Sunday

CHICAGO (AP)—John and Kenneth Hunter were zooming high, wide and handsome over Sky Harbor airport at 11:40 a. m. (C. S. T.), July 3, and had passed 524 hours in the air.

The City of Chicago endurance plane went into its fourth continuous week in the air at 3:40 p. m. (C. S. T.) July 2 and has completed 206 contacts with the supply plane Big Ben.

Stockholders of the Chicago We Will Corporation have filed suit asking appointment of a receiver, an accounting of the earnings and an injunction to prevent disposition of funds received from the flight.

The Hunter brothers and their backers are named defendants in the suit filed by five men who claim ownership of stock in the corporation formed last year to promote the endurance flights of the plane called the Chicago We Will. The suit charges that the City of Chicago is the same plane as the Chicago We Will and still belongs to the corporation bearing the latter name.

Wilson Herren, one of the defendants, said that neither he nor the Hunters were connected with the We Will corporation. He explained that he and the Hunters purchased the City of Chicago from the corporation after many unsuccessful attempts for an endurance record had been made with it. It was at that time christened the Chicago We Will.

Judge Michael Feinberg in circuit court July 3 refused to interfere with the endurance flight for the time being, setting aside until Tuesday the hearing on the injunction proceedings.

Counsel for the Hunter brothers told Judge Feinberg the fliers have a $100,000 contract to appear with the plane in a motion picture after the flight. He said various contracts would be handicapped seriously if court action tied them up.

Meanwhile the Hunter brothers were growing a little tired of their long grind in the air. Early in the afternoon, just before the 191st contact with the Big Ben for refueling, they were cheered on by Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsford-Smith of Australia, who circled Sky Harbor as he arrived in his around-the-world plane, Southern Cross.

Their motor was functioning smoothly. Word went around the airport they intended to remain in the air until Sunday night to take advantage of the increased gate receipts during the Fourth of July and Sunday.

This was in spite of a note dropped by Kenneth earlier in the day in which he said he wanted to land.

Boston and Omaha After Endurance Flight July 13

ST. LOUIS, July 3 (AP) — Forest O'Brine, who with Dale Jackson plans to start an endurance flight July 13 in an effort to better the record of the Hunter brothers, said July 3 that Boston, Mass., and Omaha, Neb., were trying to outbid St. Louis for the flight.

The American Legion of Omaha and a man who said he represented a Boston civic organization made the offers, O'Brine said. O'Brine stated, however, that both offers would be rejected if St. Louisans contribute $30,000 to defray expenses of the flight. The fund being raised for Jackson and O'Brine, who formerly held the endurance record at more than 420 hours, reached $8956 July 3.

STALIN REPORT IS ADOPTED BY SOVIET REDS

'Right' Leaders Accused of Exaggerating Difficulties of the Country

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Congress unanimously adopted a resolution approving I. V. Stalin's political report declaring the "views of the Right opposition to be incompatible with membership in the party."

It adds: "Carrying out the line of Right deviationists, who are objectively the agents of the Kulaks, would have meant the breakdown of the building of Socialism and the re-establishment of capitalism in our country. The party must demand from all those who recognized their mistakes proof of the honesty of their confessions, through active defense of the general party line. Nonfulfillment of this demand must call for the most decisive organizational measures.'"

Stalin, addressing the Congress for the second time after the discussion of his political report, declared that Congress demanded from the leaders of the Right opposition the recognition that the line they defended led not to a victory for Socialism but to a victory for capitalism. He accused Rykoff, Bukharin and Tomsky of not fulfilling the promise they gave last November to fight against the Right opposition, and declared this explained the lack of confidence with which Congress regarded them.

He accused the Right leaders of continually exaggerating the difficulties and fearing innovations, observing: "You remember what hysteria they exhibited when extraordinary measures were applied against the Kulaks. Now we carry out the policy of the liquidation of the Kulaks as a class—a policy in comparison with which the extraordinary measures were nothing. And all goes well—we live."

Tariff Truce Pact Signed by Belgium

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—The Geneva convention for a year's tariff truce between European countries was ratified by the Belgium Chamber of Deputies on July 2 by a huge majority, 130 voting for the measure, 11 abstaining, and only one opposing it.

The convention is concluded between 11 European nations, and others are in process of adhering, but it will not come into effect until after a conference to be held in Geneva in November, 1930. It was signed at Geneva, March 24, 1930, after five weeks' difficult negotiation, and is hedged round by reservations.

Nevertheless, the treaty is felt to be a first step opening the way to wide European economic coöperation. The meeting in November, following a discussion of the Briand plan for a European union, to be held in Geneva in September, is expected to carry the idea of economic union considerably further.

The convention, it is also felt, brings to bear certain influences upon European countries to keep their tariffs low, even if its legal restrictions are not great. It recognizes formally the interdependence of European commercial policies, and enjoins a sense of international responsibility. If the convention comes into force following the November meeting, it will enforce a considerable abstention from new tariffs by its signatories, although existing laws will remain in effect.

EDUCATION PLAN URGED TO MEET ECONOMIC SHIFT

Readjustment Program Is Offered at Columbus Teachers' Meeting

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Declaring that the United States is facing greater economic changes than ever before in time of war or peace, J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association, came before the sixty-eighth annual convention of the association here July 2, with a proposal for emergency commissions of educators in every state, to meet the problems of financial readjustment.

Superintendents from all over the country who have been facing retrenchments, budget cuts and economy programs due to financial conditions in their communities, listened intently to Mr. Crabtree's summary of what he termed "the new emergency."

"No war could disrupt conditions more ruthlessly than is being done by invention and machinery," he said. "No war could put factories into disuse or into part-time use more rapidly than is being done by changes in social demands and by consolidation. Machinery has shifted and displaced labor at an appalling rate during the last two or three years. We have here an illustration at our own national headquarters. Our membership division has just installed a piece of apparatus which enables two girls to do the work that five did last year.

Must Make Readjustments

"These changes may be for the better in the long run. It all depends on the intelligence and speed with which readjustments can be made. Peace-time developments in the past have been gradual and have been made without conscious effort. As

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LIBERAL PLEDGE GIVEN TO LABOR ON EMPLOYMENT

British Bill Simplifies Procedure of Relief by Local Boards

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Government has drafted emergency legislation to be enacted this month for helping Britain's unemployed who, although 70,000 fewer than a week ago, still number more than 1,800,000.

The Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, discussed the proposed bill on the evening of July 2 with members of the Liberal Party who have agreed to coöperate in passing it.

The measure is intended to simplify existing procedure for the institution of relief works by local authorities and also to enable the Government to grant money upon other terms than is now the case to municipalities in the poorer areas for public utility works likely to afford employment.

Especially the bill modifies the restriction hitherto in force under which a certain proportion of the unemployed from the worse-off localities have to be taken on upon all state-aided projects in districts in which the out-of-work percentage of total populations is below the specified figure.

In this connection texts were published July 3 of the correspondence between Mr. MacDonald, David Lloyd George and Stanley Baldwin upon the question of the Opposition's coöperation in such measures.

Mr. Lloyd George has accepted for the Liberals, and says: "I shall be ready for anything." Mr. Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, refuses. His chief grounds are that the Government has rejected tariffs as a means of helping depressed industries take on more workers. He says: "It is impossible for us to enter a conference in which consideration of the contribution which we have to make is ruled out from the beginning, and we are expected to assume as a basis of our discussion continuation of a policy which has so gravely added to national distress."

Round Table Free But India Report Not a Dead Letter

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The official India Office statement published here July 3 has blown to the winds the much-advertised allegation that the Simon Commission report is to be made a dead letter by the Round Table Conference in October between representatives of India and British Members of Parliament, which is to endeavor to produce an agreed plan for Indian constitutional reform.

The statement says in part: "The feature of the forthcoming Round Table Conference is it will be a free conference and as such will have power not only to deal with the Indian Statutory Commission's report and the Central Committee report but to advance any other scheme it may think fit. The Government will lay no proposals before the conference but will go into the conference with an open mind.

To say that the Indian Statutory Commission's report will be the sole agenda of the conference is a denial of the statement that the conference is to be free. To say that this report or any other will be excluded from the conference is likewise a denial of this freedom. And to say in particular that the report is now a dead letter is ridiculous.

"It is a document of enormous authority and intrinsic value, by far the most constructive contribution to the solution of the problem of the political situation in India that we have. But it should be noted that this report, however authoritative and valuable, is a report only and in no sense a decision of the Government or Parliament."

Sir James Barrie Returns to Scotland to Be Made Freeman of Kirriemuir

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KIRRIEMUIR, Scot.—The day on which Peter Pan returned to his native town will long be remembered in Kirrie. Even to Sir J. M. Barrie himself, who has received so many honors in his time, it must have been a great day when he was made the first Freeman of Kirriemuir, his birthplace, which he has immortalized as "Thrums." The town, which is a quaint medley of flower-bordered alleys known as "pends," was crowded to its utmost capacity with "returning natives," all anxious to do honor to this most famous son of Angus.

Sir James's own birthplace stands like so many other Scottish houses with its back to the road. Garden daisies and pansies and such other honest and homely flowers decorate the little patch of garden. The washhouse, said to be Barrie's first theater, strangely like the treetop house of Peter and Wendy, stands apart. The sports pavilion which Sir James has gifted to his ain folk is on a plateau high above the town, and is said to have the finest view in Scotland with, perhaps, the exception of Stirling Castle.

In handing over the pavilion Sir James Barrie gave one of his inimitably whimsical speeches. "It is easy," he said, "to make a speech anywhere else, but to do it here, on this Hill of Memories, to people who are more like me, inside, than any other people are—I tell you I would rather go in to bat over there against the West of Scotland's bowling. I remember once being called upon in America to speak to a woman's college containing 900 girls, and I said I couldn't, but that if they would come outside one at a time, I would make 900 speeches to them. I had cause to regret that offer. But I could make it with confidence to you because we are all linked together."

At the Freedom ceremony, after taking the oath, Sir James was presented by the Provost with the Burgess ticket in a silver casket which bore on its sides replicas of Peter Pan and the new pavilion. "I can assure you," said the Provost, "that this casket contains not only the Burgess ticket but the heart of Kirriemuir."

Responding, Sir James, after thanking the citizens, said: "In London I have a native of Kirriemuir living with me. He is a Kirriemuir canary, and we often talk together about what he irreverently calls 'the old place.' He said to me before I left, 'What I chiefly want to know is whether you are going to say anything about me and whether the audience cheered me.'" (Cheers.) "Thank you. I shall tell him."

ARMY POST ERECTION BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional action on the $14,932,880 army post construction program was completed July 3. The bill now goes to President Hoover.

Balmy Queensland Below—14,000 Miles of Flight Behind

Brisbane Courier Photos

Amy Johnson, Below, Smiles Acknowledgments to Queensland Crowd. Above, Gallant British Airwoman Swooping Down to Brisbane Airfield After Famous Flight From England to Australia. Wide Reaches of Brisbane River Outspread Beneath.

Pensions Bill 'Compromise' on Low House Rate

House Adopts Report—Other Measures Delay Adjournment

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Upon request of President Hoover, Senate and House conferees on the World War veterans pension bill, July 3, reached an agreement on the lower rates provided by the House measure, and upon report to the House, that Chamber immediately approved it by the overwhelming vote of 342 to 3, presaging similar acceptance by the Senate, according to floor leaders.

The House provided a maximum of $40 for veterans with permanent disabilities as opposed to $60 voted by the Senate. The conference agreement retained the House language which withheld disability pensions from those who are able to pay income taxes. The Senate amendment allowing compensation to veterans who suffered disability from "misconduct" in the service, also was eliminated.

The action brings nearer the possibility of immediate adjournment, although two other major appropriation bills must be considered.

Every close of a congressional session finds one, or both, chambers laboriously endeavoring to unravel a legislative tangle so that the way for departure may be cleared—and this session is no exception.

If agreements can be reached on the measures the session will adjourn on the eve of the Fourth of July; if not, the members will be compelled to return on July 7 to complete the unfinished legislation.

The two appropriation bills are the District of Columbia annual supply measure and the second deficiency bill. In each there is one item that is holding up agreement; in the District of Columbia measure a provision allotting a lump sum as the Federal Government's contribution toward the cost of the local government and in the deficiency bill the section pertaining to the finances of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission.

In each instance the issue arises out of sharply opposing attitudes of the two houses. The Senate, responding to public demand in the District of Columbia, insists that Congress increase the $9,000,000 lump sum it has been granting in recent years by from $1,000,000 to $3,000,000. The Senate originally fixed the figure at $12,000,000, but when the House remained adamant in refusing to boost the allotment the Senate conferees expressed a willingness to cut the sum to $10,000,000.

Repeated efforts have been made over a period of weeks to get the two committees together on a compromise, but without avail. Each chamber has supported the attitude of its conferees with the result that officially the district began its new fiscal year on July 1 without funds. Today, the capital city is technically "broke," although it is debt free and has a $10,000,000 surplus in its treasury. This money, however, cannot be used without authorization of Congress, which acts as the "city council" for the district.

A final solution has been proposed and which may afford a way out of the dilemma would give the city a $10,000,000 lump sum, pending a survey of local fiscal affairs by a commission.

On the Wickersham commission appropriation item and the veterans' bill the difference between the two chambers is primarily a dispute between the Senate and the President, with the House upholding the latter's position. The President desires that the Wickersham commission be given $250,000 to complete the exhaustive survey of law enforcement and the legal machinery of the country.

The Senate rejected this demand and cut the sum to $50,000 and the money to be used only for inquiry into prohibition matters. The President announced that if Congress did not give the desired sum private funds would make up the deficiency. House leaders who previously had been casual about the matter responded to the challenge and by an overwhelming vote inserted the $250,000 item. The Senate has now agreed to reconsider its earlier vote.

JONES GREETED IN NEW YORK BY CHEERING CROWD

Famous Golfer Is Met by Family and Friends From Atlanta

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New York City, which has extended official welcomes to two distinguished aviators during the last two weeks, paid homage to a renowned golfer on July 2, when Bobby Jones arrived here, on the Europa of the Hamburg-American Line.

Mr. Jones, who is the first American to hold both the British open golf championship and the British amateur championship, was acclaimed by the city after its usual manner of welcoming heroes. Transferred to the city tug Macom at Quarantine, Bobby was borne up the bay amid the din of whistling harbor craft and spouting fireboats. Near the Macom steamed the excursion steamer Mandalay, which was chartered by a large delegation of Georgians, who had made the trip north to greet their fellow citizen from Atlanta. The Fox Hills Golf Club, too, joined with the Moran Towing Company in sending a tug to meet the Europa, with a huge banner extending a "Welcome to the World's Champion Golfer."

Mr. Jones was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Mary Jones, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, greeted him as he stepped on board the city tug. I. N. Ragsdale, Mayor of Atlanta, and Joseph Johnson, formerly Commissioner of Public Works, were among the first to welcome the golfer.

The party drove up Broadway amid the traditional flurry of ticker tape, to the City Hall, where Mayor James J. Walker received the famous golfer.

"Here you are, the greatest golfer in the world," the Mayor said, "being introduced by the worst one."

The champion left here for Minneapolis July 3, where he has entered the American open championship play.

In an interview on board the Macom Bobby denied that he was ready to retire from golf competition after this year.

NEW STATE NAMED IN FRENCH GUIANA

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—A new administrative district to be called Inini has been defined in French Guiana. It comprises a large portion of the interior of the colony and has only a few thousand inhabitants. The new arrangement, which will give the interior a separate administration from that of Cayenne on the coast, is expected to result in increased efficiency and welfare for the colony.

French Guiana is known chiefly as a prison colony, with a penal territory on the mainland, within which is the only railroad in the colony, and three islands for hardened criminals off the coast. Dense jungle and mangrove swamps fill the trackless interior of the colony, and there are no roads in the accepted sense, although the rivers may be navigated by steamboat for about 50 miles.

Bushmen Rush Johnson Plane in Timor Wilds

British Airwoman Describes Strange Adventure of Famous Flight

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensl. — Australians do not cease to marvel at the memorable feat of Miss Amy Johnson, the young English airwoman, in forging her way alone from Croydon, Eng., to Australia. Details of the heroic flight still form the leading topic of conversation.

Among the thrilling adventures encountered by Miss Johnson is one that has received less attention than it deserves. It was at Timor, a large volcanic island of the Malayan archipelago, where she decided to make a night landing.

No sooner had she come to earth, as she told the people of Brisbane, than she saw a company of black men come running out from little huts near by, brandishing knives, swords and spears.

As soon as they came up to the plane and observed its only occupant, they stopped undecided. At last she heard them say one word—Pastor. Their attitude suddenly changed. She guessed it was a mission.

"One of them," she said, "took my hand and led me over miles of country to the church. The pastor was there. You may imagine my relief to see him."

Miss Johnson attributes her success mainly to her reliance on divine protection, as she told a conference of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to which she had been invited here.

"I began with the prayers of my people," said Miss Johnson, "and each day as I hopped off, I asked a blessing on my trip.

"When I was crossing the Java Sea, I was in the midst of rainstorms and could find no opening. I could not see which way to go. I was flying close to the water and did not know at what moment I might strike it. When I felt it impossible to go in any direction, I uttered a prayer. I was flying round and round, when a break in the clouds occurred, and I saw a double rainbow around me. It was a happy manifestation."

Southern Cross Leaves Chicago for California

CHICAGO (AP)—The Southern Cross, battered veteran of oceanic flight, winged away from the Curtiss-Wright Glenview airport at 6:45 a. m. (C. S. T.) July 3 for San Francisco.

With Lieut.-Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith at the controls and clear skies aloft, the tri-motored Fokker nosed hurriedly westward to complete its cross-continental flight from New York.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsford-Smith said he had received an offer for the famous plane and probably would sell it after he reached the coast.

"I hate to part with it," he said, "but I'll have no more use for it. I'm going to fly back to New York and then take a boat for England."

Some Think Coste Out Over Atlantic

LE BOURGET, France (AP)—Seven hours after he had taken off July 3 on a flight officially described as a 15-hour test of his plane, the Question Mark, Capt. Dieudonne Coste still presumably was aloft, but his whereabouts was unknown.

At Le Bourget a great number of persons began asking themselves if the flier and his mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, had not decided after reaching the French coast to continue on to America with the hope of arriving in the United States on Independence Day.

Captain Coste's representatives, however, insisted that he was still above the European Continent. They said they were sure that he would return to Le Bourget for a final hop-off to America.

LONDON PACT INDORSED BY U.S. INDUSTRY

Chamber of Commerce Directors Urge Prompt Ratification

HOOVER REQUESTS IMMEDIATE ACTION

President Insists on Calling Special Session of Senate at Early Date

The London Naval Treaty is much to the fore, both in London and Washington. In the former capital questions were asked on July 2 in the British House of Commons of A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, for the purpose of obtaining a comparison of the American and British naval construction programs. Among other statements, the minister said the British figures included in the London Naval Treaty were for the British Empire as a whole.

That the business element in the United States is wholeheartedly behind the London treaty is shown by the action of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. This influential body on July 3 indorsed the treaty, which is viewed as "providing adequate naval defenses for the United States."

President Hoover has made very clear his attitude toward the suggested postponement of the treaty's ratification. In reply to the letter sent by the senators who requested postponement, the President declared that while realizing the strenuous nature of the long session of Congress, the naval treaty was so important that it should be brought to a conclusion without further delay.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The London Naval Treaty received the wholehearted indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States July 2, coincident with definite notice by President Hoover that he will not delay the special session of the Senate which is to act on ratification of the pact.

The Chamber of Commerce, in indorsing the treaty, declared that signal economic advantages would result from the treaty's savings in the cost of naval armament. It also viewed the pact as providing adequate naval defenses for the United States.

The President's position on the special Senate session was made clear in a terse letter which he sent to the 24 Senators who last week requested postponement of action on the naval pact. The President declared that the treaty was so important that it should be brought to a conclusion despite the hardships which the long session of Congress had imposed on the Senate.

The Chamber of Commerce's approval of the pact also urged prompt ratification of the treaty. According to William Butterworth, president of the chamber, the approval of the pact was made on the authority of the chamber's board of directors which formally committed the great business organization to the international arms reduction agreement. The board held that it was justified in acting for the chamber because of the membership's approval of the entire movement of international armament reduction.

The directors of the chamber, Mr. Butterworth said, are cognizant of the objections urged against the London Naval Treaty. However it considered these in the light of its membership's expressed interest in adequate provision for international defense. The board reached the conclusion that "the London treaty does not jeopardize adequate defense."

Pact's "Material Advantages"

A study of the London Naval Treaty from an economic viewpoint "brings to light some material advantages and also some savings in cost through the battleship holiday," Mr. Butterworth declared in a statement issued after the directors' meeting.

He pointed out that it would be impossible for the United States to fix a definite naval overhead without definite knowledge of what Great Britain and Japan's naval construction program would be. "The advantages of having a fixed naval overhead for the three powers, according to the treaty, are obvious," the statement continued. Stabilization of the budgets of the three powers should have a salutary effect upon the trade and commerce of the world in general.

"The saving to be effected through the battleship holiday has been estimated at various amounts. Secretary Stimson, in his testimony before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, estimated the treaty would save the United States approximately $400,000,000, while calculations by Representative French, chairman of the House Subcommittee of Naval Appropriations, placed the saving at about $300,000,000.

"Optional—Not Mandatory"

"For several reasons the cost of building up to treaty levels in cruisers, destroyers and submarines is difficult to determine exactly. Most of the building authorized by the treaty, of course, is optional and not mandatory, and construction costs can be determined in advance only approximately."

Mr. Butterworth's statement pointed out that a difference of opinion has developed in Congress over the cost of raising the American navy to the 1936 maximum provided by the London Treaty. "The various proposals range from $500,000,000 to $936,000,000 expenditures by 1940," he said.

The statement emphasized that the treaty makes adequate provision for the national defense.

"While the objections by naval experts," it said, "must be given due

consideration, yet it would seem, in view of the relative significance of the questions at issue, that the London Naval Treaty does not jeopardize adequate military preparedness and represents an important step toward effective reduction of armament and of the continuation of the leadership which the Government of the United States has taken toward the establishment of enduring peace in the world."

A petition initiated by opponents of the treaty urging the President to permit postponement of consideration was answered by the executive in a letter to George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, one of its authors. The President informed Mr. Moses that "national interests" demand immediate ratification and that he insists upon prompt action.

The President's letter was as follows:

"I have your letter of June 24 inclosing the request of a number of Senators that the proposed extra session of the Senate be deferred until next December.

"I realize fully the great strain which has been placed upon the Senate by the long continued session. On the other hand, the national interest in having the naval treaty brought to a conclusion is so great, I feel that I must ask that it should be dealt with at the earliest possible date."

British-American Naval Construction Programs Compared

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to a question in the House of Commons on July 2, made a statement comparing the British and American naval construction programs.

Referring to the British program already announced for 1930, he said that the estimated total cost of these ships, inclusive of the cost of guns, torpedoes and ammunition, was approximately £10,540,000. It should be noted, however, he said, that naval construction canceled by the present Government would have cost some £12,000,000 and the total cost of the programs for 1928, 1929 and 1930 would be well below the cost originally proposed for 1928 and 1929.

Regarding the United States program he said: "No naval appropriations have been passed by the United States Congress since the London naval conference for warships not hitherto authorized. The United States naval estimates, however, which had been voted since the London naval conference, included about $49,000,000 for laying down or continuing the building of new warships. This included money for laying the keels in 1930, subsequent to the conference, of five 10,000-ton eight-inch-gun cruisers, in addition to 10 eight-inch-gun cruisers already built or building, two submarines and one aircraft carrier."

Questioned further as to the estimated amount of naval tonnage now under construction or projected by the British Empire and the United States respectively, Mr. Alexander said: "The totals approximately are as follows: The United States 140,000 tons, the British Commonwealth of Nations 115,000 tons. These figures refer only to vessels actually authorized, and for which the money has been appropriated in this year's estimates, except that they include this Government's recently announced program for 1930 and the submarines of the 1929 program, for which a supplementary estimate will shortly be introduced."

To another questioner, Mr. Alexander said the figures included in the London Naval Treaty were for the British Empire as a whole. It was obvious that with regard to future construction programs there must be some consultation with the Dominions.

Great Smoky Park Aided by Decision

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The North Carolina Park Commission emerged victor in the "consequential damage" issue involved in condemnation proceedings for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park when Judge M. V. Barnhill sustained the State's demurrer in Superior Court.

The State had demurred to an amended answer filed by the Suncrest Lumber Company, asking consequential damages for its Waynesville plant, valued at approximately $1,000,000. The demurrer was based on the contention that the amendment had not stated a cause of action and that it alleged consequential damages not a part of the value of the land to be condemned.

Attorneys for the State declare that the decision, if upheld by the Supreme Court, will save thousands and possibly millions of dollars in the litigation necessary for the acquisition of Smoky Mountain Park lands.

HOOVER PROGRAM FOR BUILDING TO COST $118,000,000

Government Already Has Let Contracts for $32,480,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—More than $118,000,000 will be expended by the Government in public building projects this year as part of President Hoover's economic mobilization program, the Treasury Department announced in a report on construction contracts awarded.

Since Jan. 1 the department has contracted for $32,480,000 in new government buildings, and under appropriations and authorizations enacted by Congress, expects to have an additional $85,735,000 worth under way before the end of the year.

According to the Treasury the construction work is being widely distributed. Of the contracts already allowed 39 called for projects in 26 states at a cost of $28,000,000, eight of which were for buildings costing more than $1,000,000 each.

In addition to the new contracts, the Treasury has let 3800 others for repair, remodeling, equipment and miscellaneous projects costing $4,480,000. Thirty-six projects costing $40,000,000 were under way last Jan. 1, bringing the total of the Government's present building activities to $72,480,000.

The expanded program originally contemplated that $92,000,000 worth of government construction would be started during the present year as the Government's contribution to relieve business depression and unemployment. At the present rate at which plans are being carried forward that figure will be exceeded by about $26,000,000 and a total of $118,000,000 of government construction will be under way or completed when the year closes.

In addition to contracts already let, the Treasury announced that contracts have been or will be made within 30 days with private architects for complete plans for a limited number of monumental buildings, the total limits of cost of which amount to $70,000,000. Of this amount it was expected $30,000,000 worth of construction would be started in this group before the end of the calendar year.

Other projects, 71 in number, with authorized limits of cost totaling $55,735,500, are expected to be under contract before the end of the year. These contracts will be distributed over 39 states.

Southern Colleges Study Race Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—"Southern colleges are recognizing their obligation to contribute to a solution of the problems of race relations which this section confronts," said Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the sociology department of the University of North Carolina, in a statement made public by the Commission on Interracial Coöperation at its headquarters here.

"Practically every introductory course in the social sciences deals with the Negro," he said, "and in a number of schools entire courses are devoted to this subject. In at least four institutions graduate research on the Negro is well established.

"Ten years ago the Commission on Interracial Coöperation began the promotion of such courses and the results have been quite satisfactory. At the University of North Carolina, for instance, where we have been giving such a course for a number of years, the student literary magazine has issued several numbers featuring Negro poetry and fiction, volunteer groups frequently devote discussions to the Negro, and eminent Negroes invited to address the student body have been cordially received. This interest on the part of college young people is not radical or sentimental, but represents merely a wholesome desire to become intelligent and fair-minded with relation to the Negro."

Broad Shouldered Men Back in Style

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Broad shoulders and narrow hips are to be the fall contribution to American men, the International Association of Clothing Designers, in convention here, decided July 2. Pads and clever tailoring, the delegates said, would be used to assist nature to produce the figure desired by men.

Announcing the forecast of styles, the designers said, "Breadth of chest and blade and slenderness of the waist and lower part of the coat will be the silhouette desired."

High lights of the forecast include the information the modish trouser this fall will be 20 inches around the cuff and will rise higher at the waist, because vests are to be shorter, with lower openings, medium to rather long points and five buttons. Sack coat sleeves will be slender and rather tapering.

5 Cardinals Given Red Hats in Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Five new cardinals received their red hats July 3 from the Pope in a public consistory. The entire curia of cardinals resident in Rome and a number of visiting cardinals, were present.

The ceremony took place in the Hall of Benedictions over the front balcony of St. Peter's, where a throne had been erected for the Pope, stalls for the cardinals and seats for the diplomatic body and for privileged ticket holders.

In the course of his allocution at the preliminary secret consistory, at which the five prelates were raised to the cardinalate, the Pope spoke of Protestant proselytizing in Rome. He said that this activity must be combated by an increase in the number of parish priests to serve the outlying quarters of the city. He declared that the Protestant sects, since the time when Italian troops took Rome from the Holy See, had carried on the work of "corrosion and conquest with ever-growing insistence."

He said that recent Italian laws seemed to favor such activity and to be in strong contrast with the spirit and letter of the solemn Lateran conventions.

"If we might tolerate that, in the practical order of things, these sects (Protestants) be called 'cults admitted,' which under the Italian statute were well denominated 'tolerated cults,'" he said, "we could not expect that these very cults should later be treated in a fashion that suggests that they are not only tolerated in full and admitted in practice, but also not a little favored—this is something that cannot but aid the deplored proselytizing."

Anti-Vivisection in Britain Grows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng.—One of the most outstanding events in the work of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, so far as the north of England is concerned, has been the recent resuscitation of the North Western Federation which was allowed to lapse about two years ago. With a new secretary, A. D. Field, in charge at Manchester, and acting also as organizer of the northwest, a great effort is to be made with the help of the new touring van to put various moribund branches on their feet again.

Mismanagement on the part of the local committee has resulted in funds being wasted and going astray, and there have been subsequent divisions between members of the Manchester branch, but apparently weakness is to be succeeded by strength and an aggressive forward policy is announced.

The rebirth of the North Western Federation took place at a conference called at Liverpool of delegates from Lancashire and Cheshire, where the federation was placed on a proper organizational basis.

Swedish Canal Contains Old Ship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—Like the Lake Nemi, which was drained in order to rescue the famous ships of Caligula, so preparations are now being made to build a basin round the remains of an old ship, which has been found in the Riddarholm Canal in Stockholm. When the basin is ready, it will be pumped dry, so that the wreck of the old ship will be exposed.

That an old ship was resting on the bottom of the canal was not discovered until recently, when work was started on the building of a bridge over the canal from the s. c., "old city within the bridges," to Riddarholmen, in order to relieve the congested traffic in the old city.

EDUCATION PLAN URGED TO MEET ECONOMIC SHIFT

(Continued from Page 1)

machinery took the place of labor, other lines of human enterprise opened up new oportunities.

"A balance was easily maintained, but conditions have recently been thrown out of balance. Industry and finance have run ahead of everything else in organization and power. Things are no longer moving along in orderly fashion. It means more to social progress and to the happiness of people to maintain a reasonable balance than to have wide extremes and sudden fluctuations. The present lack of balance may be due to speeding up industry and finance while permitting other lines of progress to lag behind. Our work is laid out for us. It is to speed up educational adjustments.

"How shall we attempt to do this? Let us answer—by organizing so that we can have the advantage of the best thought of our educational economists, sociologists, and other great thinkers; by providing a plan whereby every teacher and every state and local association can focus effort on the problems of the profession; and by providing ways of giving information to the public and ways for carrying out workable plans."

Immediate Action Urged

In order to lose the least amount of time in organizing for this important work, it is recommended that the representative assembly authorize the board of directors through its executive committee, to formulate plans and to put them into operation.

An appeal to the schools to coöperate in the George Washington bicentennial celebration was made by Lieut.-Col. U. S. Grant 3d. "The bicentennial should not be the occasion for marking progress in inventions, industry and commerce," he said, "but rather for an appreciation of the mental and spiritual qualities of the first President."

The keynote of the educational and spiritual character of the celebration has been sounded by Congress, adopting as one of its chief features the publication of the complete works and writings of George Washington.

"This will make it possible," the speaker said, "to have in every library throughout the country and in every university the complete record of his wisdoms and opinions for the help of all Americans in the future who will want to profit by what he learned in the school of hard experience."

Political Training Urged

Awakening the child's interest in citizenship is the joint problem of mother and teacher, said Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from Florida, in an address on education for political service.

"Connecting youth with the Government," she declared, "bringing the young people an interest in the political affairs of their country is one of the biggest tasks before us. We must get this interest in Government into the home and the children will acquire it through absorption."

True education is not impaired by mass processes but by developing the individual to give, through his creative instinct, the best that is in him, said M. G. Clark of Sioux City, Iowa.

The report of the committee on delegate appointments which would have deprived nearly 100 ex-officio members of the association of the right to vote in the representative assembly, and cut the number of delegates from one to every 50 members, to one for every 100 members of branch associations, was received but not acted upon. The report as submitted by A. L. Threlkeld of Denver, Colo., was regarded as a step toward putting the voting power of the assembly almost entirely into the hands of the classroom teachers, a large number of the ex-officio voters being college professors.

The association is nearer than it ever has been to the realization of its hope for a federal department of education, with its chief a member of the President's Cabinet, in the opinion of Thomas E. Finegan of Rochester, N. Y., who presented the report of the legislative commission in the absence of William M. Davidson of Pittsburgh.

Teaching must develop the exercise of judgment, asserted D. S. Morgan of Indianapolis, who told the educators that "in the last analysis, instruction which has for its purpose the development of an intelligent citizenship must be directed toward improving soundness of judgment on social questions."

School Libraries Grow in Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—There are now more than 1,000,000 books in the public school libraries of North Carolina, a report issued by the State Department of Public Instruction shows. Of the total number, 732,376 are in rural libraries and 420,950 in city or town libraries.

The school library movement in this State began in 1901 with an initial state appropriation of $2500 to aid the work. Since that time, $111,343 has been spent by the State, including $10,750 last year. "This amount of money," says the Department of Public Instruction, "merely represents the stimulation afforded by the State to library establishment in the schools. There was actually spent during the period from 1904-05 to 1927-28 $729,363.23. More than $100,000 was spent in both rural and city schools each of the two years, 1926-27 and 1927-28."

The number of volumes in rural school libraries increased from 361,068 in 1924 to 732,376 in 1929, while the increase in city and town schools during that same period was from 188,007 to 420,950. Gains in both rural and urban schools have been steady. Buncombe County, in which Asheville is located, leads all the counties of the State with 24,222 volumes in its white school libraries.

Mecklenburg County, with Charlotte as its chief city, ranks next, with 18,820, while Wake County, in which the capital city of Raleigh is located, has 14,844 volumes. Rutherford County, in which there are no large cities, has 13,860 volumes in its school libraries.

ARCHITECTS CONGRESS CLOSES

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.) — The Pan-American Architectural Congress, which has been in session here, same to a close July 1. It was decided to hold the next congress in Havana.

CONSTRUCTION BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate July 2 passed the House bill to authorize $4,000,000 for technical construction at army air stations. The bill now goes to the White House.

CANADIANS KEPT NEWSPRINT COST HIGH, IS REPORT

Trade Commission Advises Senate That Premiers Helped Price Fixing

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Prime Ministers of the Canadian Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, coöperating with Canadian paper manufacturing interests, have maintained the price of newsprint paper in the United States at a higher level than that at which it would otherwise be, it was revealed July 3 in the report of the Federal Trade Commission to the Senate.

The suspicion of the Senate which led to its resolution of Feb. 27, 1929, authorizing an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission, was justified in the report, which recommends that a careful watch be maintained over the future activities of the Newsprint Institute of Canada in relation to the sale of newsprint paper and the fixing of market prices in the United States.

The commission found that the International Paper Company, a company owned and controlled within the United States, which practically establishes newsprint paper prices in the United States, "was induced to agree to an increase in price of newspaper to the Hearst papers by threats of disciplinary action on the part of the Prime Ministers."

The report states that in 1928 a contract between the International Paper Company and the Hearst organization brought prices from $7 to $10 a ton lower than previously announced. Since the International company offered the same price to all carload buyers this would have brought down the price throughout the country, but the negotiations with the Canadian concerns and the Prime Ministers already mentioned resulted in an agreement whereby the contract price of newsprint paper was increased by about $5 a ton.

If the Newsprint Institute of Canada were operating in the United States, the commission stated, it would be a violation of the anti-trust laws, including the anti-trust provisions of the Wilson Tariff Act.

To counter this price-fixing power of the Canadian interests in the United States the commission recommended to the Senate that the Government continue its experiments with the manufacture of paper from farm waste products in hopes of being able to build up the domestic supply, and to encourage the manufacture in the usual manner in Alaska.

In respect to the last it recommended specifically that "the government-owned timber lands and water-power sites in Alaska be made available to domestic-owned companies on liberal terms for development of the paper industry in Alaska, having in mind, of course, the conserving and perpetuation of these natural resources."

The report shows the control of price by Canadian interests made possible by the fact that the supply of newsprint paper manufactured in the United States has remained practically stationary since 1913, whereas the Canadian output has steadily increased. In 1913 manufacturers in the United States produced 1,305,000 tons, which constituted 79 per cent of the production of the United States and Canada combined. In 1929 they produced 1,392,276 tons, a negligible increase over such a long period of time, which amounted to only 34 per cent of the total consumption. During the same period the Canadian output increased from 350,000 tons or 21 per cent of the total to 2,728,827 tons or 66 per cent.

WEEPING CHERRIES DELIGHT ENTHUSIASTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—In the development of Reynolda Gardens, particularly in the greenhouse section, numerous weeping cherries were planted alongside the garden in double rows, forming a pleached alley.

Good specimens of these trees are rare, and the ones at Reynolda have come into national prominence. These specimens are 10 to 12 feet high, of broad head and spread, and show the result of excellent care. They have attracted a great many garden and plant enthusiasts.

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GOVERNORS BALK AT FEDERAL BILL ON PRISON GOODS

Declare States Should Control Own Penal Institution Output

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Protests against federal encroachment on state rights reached a climax at the July 2 session of the National Governors' Conference, when the adrdess of Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri on the Hawes-Cooper bill, designed to regulate interstate traffic in prison-made goods, brought forth a general denunciation of the act.

As a result of the discussion, the governors pledged themselves to work for the repeal, or modification of the Hawes-Cooper Act which they agreed would so restrict prison manufactures as to cause a menace in many of the penal institutions of the United States.

"The Hawes-Cooper bill," Governor Caulfield said, "provides in part that on and after Jan. 19, 1934, all goods, wares and merchandise manufactured, produced or mined wholly, or in part by convicts or prisoners, transported into any state and remaining therein for use shall, upon arrival in such state, be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such state to the same extent and in such manner as those goods produced in that state by prison labor.

"It would seem evident then that each state as a protective measure must bar from its market the prison-made goods of other states and, to avoid an unconstitutional discrimination, must withdraw its own prison-made goods from its open market. This will inevitably bring about the destruction of the prison-labor contract system, and the public-account system, for both of these systems are based upon having the open market as an outlet for their products.

Satisfactory to New York

"Governor Roosevelt writes that New York adopted the state-use system in 1896. This system has always been satisfactory, he says, and at the present time the New York prisons are unable to meet the demand. It is probable that when the Hawes-Cooper bill becomes effective the market will be still further increased.

"It is important, however, that before any change is undertaken, an intelligent study be made of the possibilities within each state. It will be necessary to learn what products the State will be able to use, what industries will be introduced and to what extent they should be developed. It is likewise important that the required legislation be given careful thought.

"The change will be by no means a simple one. It will entail, for most of our state, a complete readjustment. We must in effect build our industries anew. It will require the expenditure of great sums of money. Much of the investment in present equipment will be lost.

"This is the burden Congress has saddled upon the states by the Hawes-Cooper law. Our job is to accept the load and try to turn loss into profit.

"It may be said to be the unanimous opinion of penologists all over the world that to keep the prisoners in idleness would be the worst thing that could happen to them and to prison administration.

No Justification for Idleness

"There can be no justification for idleness in our penitentiaries. The interests of capital and labor, as well as the interest of society in general, are best served when the men and women who are confined to penal and reformatory institutions at state expense are employed at profitable labor."

A lively discussion followed the address of Governor Caulfield. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York seriously questioned the constitutional rights of Congress to enact this legislation.

"I believe the law is unconstitutional," he said, "and that very shortly some state will test it before the Supreme Court and then we will be able, if it is held unconstitutional, to get back to our present method."

Gov. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota declared that the act doomed the twine factory of the prison of his own state, which has accumulated a fund of $5,000,000 for prison improvement through the sale of binder twine.

"The bill," said he, "is not the work of men interested in prison welfare but those of industrial interests. I do not know what we are going to do with our prisoners if we shut down our factory."

Gov. H. C. Balderidge of Idaho said that the bill is a blow at humanitarianism and is an economic assault on the taxpayers who support penal institution.

Shall Hope Be Abandoned?

"Are we," he asked, "going to put over the doors of our institutions the legend: 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter here'? All the tendencies of progress in correctional and penal institutions have been aimed at humanitarian benefit to the unfortunates within the prisons as well as attaining economic benefits to the state in so far as the limitations will afford."

Governor Baldridge charged that some of the state executives, from indifference or otherwise, had failed to make a worthwhile attempt to exert influence in Congress to overcome such antagonistic legislation as the Hawes-Cooper bill had proved to be.

Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island revealed a movement that had arisen in New England for a co-operative exchange of prison-made goods among the various commonwealths, in an endeavor to overcome the effects of the Hawes-Cooper bill. For instance, where Rhode Island produces shirts in large quantity, Massachusetts, a next-door neighbor might manufacture shoes in its institutions and the states exchange the two products.

A survey is being made in New England, Governor Case said, to determine needs and production possibilities for various lines of goods prior to any attempt to take action toward solution of the situation.

Gov. Harry S. Leslie of Indiana stressed the menace of keeping large numbers of prisoners in idleness.

"Place a man in prison and keep him idle and you are inflicting the worst kind of punishment," he said. "We have instituted wages, schools and a merit system in our institutions—and the chief good we can do for a derelict imprisoned apart from society, we have found, is to keep him employed. We do not care so much for the money brought in, but if we are to reclaim those who have erred we must keep them employed.

What About Liberated Men?

"We have about 5600 persons confined in our correctional and penal institutions, and except for the handful serving life terms, all must sooner or later rejoin organized society. Shall we turn them loose with a prison suit and $5 to face the world again, only to be returned to the grim gray walls at their first opportunity to go wrong?

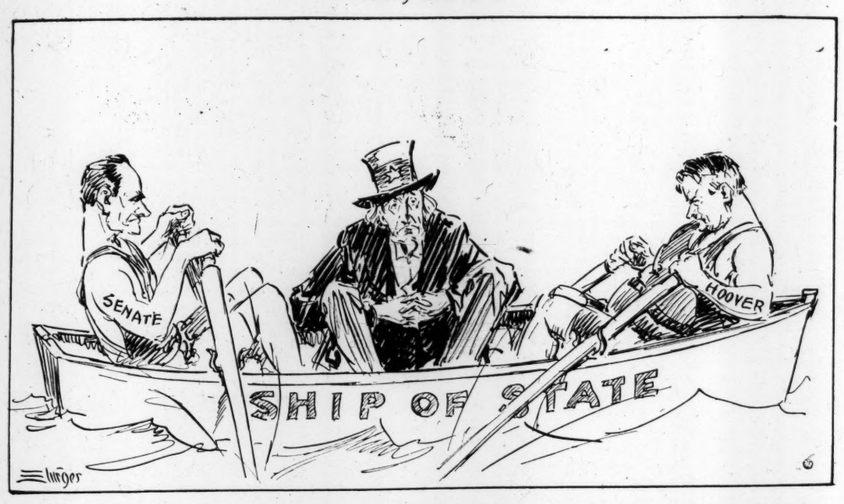
"We are willing to coöperate with the federal authorities. But we are waiting for them and the co-authors of this Hawes-Cooper bill to give us a substitute method of correction for that which it will destroy."

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois in attacking the act declared the so-called profits from prison labor are just paper profits, as one fails to take into consideration the large overhead connected with prison operation.

Other governors who joined in the discussion reiterating statements made by other state executives were Gov. John Hammill of Iowa; Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut and Gov. L. G. Hardman of Georgia.

The governors adjourned after naming the following executive committee for the coming year: Gov. George H. Dern, Utah; Gov. John G. Pollard, Virginia; Gov. Norman S. Case, Rhode Island; Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York, and Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Missouri.

'Oh, Dear!'



SENATE AGREES TO PUT $250,000 FUND TO BALLOT

Leaders Agree to Again Vote on the Wickersham Appropriation Bill

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Prospects grew brighter on July 3 for the continuance of the Wickersham commission with undiminished funds and authority as the Senate agreed to reconsider its earlier vote curtailing the commission's activities.

Senate leaders agreed to put the matter again to a ballot on a motion to concur in a House amendment to the appropriation bill giving the commission $250,000 for the fiscal year together with the unexpended balance of $80,000 from last year's appropriation, and permitting it to continue its inquiry into other laws besides prohibition.

By this action, taken on July 2 by the House in an overwhelming vote, full responsibility for the fate of the Wickersham commission was thrust back squarely upon the upper chamber. The Senate, by vote of 35 to 30, previously amended the appropriation bill to reduce the commission's appropriation from $250,000 to $50,000 and to curtail the scope of its inquiry into lawlessness solely to the dry law. This action led President Hoover to declare that if funds for the other important criminal investigations of the commission were not forthcoming from Congress, he would see to it that they were provided from private sources.

While House and Senate conferees were discussing this matter, other important events affecting prohibition enforcement occurred in the Capitol. The Senate approved a House bill modifying the famous Jones law, as recommended by the Wickersham commission to except petty offenses from its provisions. At the same time the newly organized dry unit within the Department of Justice under Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock began to function, and the first of a series of brochures on public coöperation in law enforcement was issued by the government printing office, which was compiled by the Bureau of Prohibition before it was switched from the Treasury to the Department of Justice

Officials of the Anti-Saloon League likewise denied a sensational story appearing in a New York paper alleging that facts as to its activity had been investigated and "bared" by the Senate Lobby Committee. The purported "facts," it was disclosed, were really brought out in a Senate inquiry in 1927, and were then shown to be entirely regular and legal.

Action in the House sustaining the President's desire to continue the Wickersham commission with unabated authority came swiftly, and the vote was impressive. Half an hour after the House met on July 2 a special rule was approved clearing the parliamentary way for a vote to restore the $250,000 commission funds, and when the subsequent vote was taken only 41 congressmen, out of 313 who were recorded, voted against it.

The remainder of the day was filled with conferences between House and Senate leaders seeking to reach a basis of understanding. Finally in the Senate, Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, who led the original unsuccessful fight to retain the $250,000 fund for the commission, and Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, leader of the other side, agreed to take the matter up on July 3 and reopen the whole question for a new vote.

Agricultural Show Opened in Denmark

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—On July 3, the Crown Prince of Denmark, in the absence of the King, who is in Iceland, opened the largest agricultural show ever held in Denmark. The area covered by the show is 60 acres and everything is installed in tents, the cost of which totals $100,000.

The exhibits comprise 300 horses, 720 head of cattle, 620 hogs and 2000 geese, ducks, rabbits, sheep, goats, etc. There are a number of auxiliary exhibitions of seed nurseries and plantations, a housekeeping exhibition and a section for machinery and implements.

Although there is a restaurant 100 meters long and 20 meters broad, it was too small for the opening ceremony which took place in the Copenhagen Town Hall, 3400 guests being invited. Among other attractions offered the visitors are dancing in the evening on several specially built floors, athletic contests and folk dances. While the exhibitions are running, an attempt will be made to transmit by radio all the mixed sounds of the multitude of divers animals.

The Copenhagen show is the jubilee show of Zealand, but the other three parts of Denmark will follow suit with similar shows—Jutland in Skanderborg, which hopes to rival if not beat Copenhagen, Fuhnen in Odense and the Islands of Solland and Falster in Nykobing, Falster.

Sugar Import Bill Passed in Holland

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—The Second Chamber July 2 voted 50 against 23 in favor of the bill for compensatory import duty of $1 per 100 kilograms on refined sugar in order to support agriculture which, at present, is facing difficulties.

D. J. DeGeer, Finance Minister, declared this does not interfere with Dutch free trade principles. The explanatory memorandum prepared by the commission formed to report on the crisis in agriculture and horticulture pointed out that on salt, beer, cigars, cigarettes and distilled liquors import duties were already levied in addition to excise. In the present circumstances, the report adds, there is no reason why the same should not apply to sugar.

The proposed duty corresponds to the amount recommended by Dr. H. C. Prinsen Geerligs, of Amsterdam, sugar expert, and former managing director of the experimental station for Java sugar, as a basis for a new sugar convention.

MATCH MAKERS FIGHT LIGHTER

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish match industry, which is a government monopoly, doesn't like automatic lighters, which have cut into its income, and the Ministry of Finance July 2 announced a reduction in the price of matches from 15 centimos to 10 centimos a box.

anti-Smith coalition candidate for Governor of Virginia last year, and president of Atlantic University, now being erected at Virginia Beach, Va., has been chosen as one of 22 American educators to represent this country at the fifth international congress, to be held in Paris, Sept. 23 to 28, it has been learned here.

Bolivia Gets Away From Military Rule

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—General Blanco Galindo, head of the military directorate which has ruled Bolivia since the overthrow last week of the Hernando Siles Government, said July 2 he would not be a candidate for President at the forthcoming national convention.

In an effort to bring other than military men into the Government, the directorate appointed several civilian advisers, including Tomas Manuel Elio, former Foreign Minister, and David Alevistegui, one of Bolivia's delegates to the Bolivian-Paraguayan conference in Washington, who have been assigned to the Foreign Office.

Col. Pedro Cueto Valda has been appointed chief of police. Abdon Saavedra, former Vice-President, returned July 2 from Argentina. From Arica it was learned that Dr. Siles, resigned President, passed through Chilean territory in a motorcar. It was understood that he intended to board the liner Santa Maria at Arica and sail for Valparaiso.

BRONZE BYRD BUST GIVEN TO MOTHER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—A life-size bronze bust of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, polar flier and explorer, has been presented to his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd Sr., by Charles V. Bob, a New York banker and one of the backers of the Byrd expedition to the antarctic. The presentation was made by Mr. Bob's representatives, who called upon Mrs. Byrd to express the congratulations of the financier on the successful return of her son from the antarctic wastes.

Life size in measurements, the bust depicts the alert countenance of Admiral Byrd as he stands on the bridge of his flagship, the City of New York, and surveys the route before him. In keeping with the motif expressed in the bust is a sketch of the flagship cut in the marble base. Standing about 26 inches high, the bust represents a true likeness of the explorer as portrayed by the sculptor, V. Frisch of New York.

VALENCIA TO ATTEND COLOMBIAN SENATE

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—Senator Guillermo Valencia, defeated candidate for President of Colombia at the last national elections, has accepted the invitation of a number of Conservatives, which party he represented as candidate, to attend the sessions of the Senate, that he may occupy the presidency of that chamber when President-elect Olaya is inaugurated on Aug. 7.

22 EDUCATORS TO GO TO PARIS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. William Moseley Brown, defeated Republican-

WAGNER'S PLAN IS SUPPORTED AS LABOR SOLUTION

Commonwealth Conference Speaker Advocates Insurance Idea

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Passage of the Wagner bill for establishment of government employment offices was advocated, along with unemployment insurance, by Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the Swarthmore Unemployment Survey, in an address July 2 before the closing session of the seventh Commonwealth Conference at the State University of Iowa.

Professor Douglas felt that "the least which the Government can do is to make more readily available the jobs which do exist, and to lessen the fruitless tramping about for work on the part of the unemployed and the duplicate interviewing on the part of the industry."

He proposed an unemployment insurance to which both laborer and employer should contribute. By altering rates according to the relative unemployment in an industrial plant, a stimulus could be placed upon industrialists to regularize production and employment, he said.

Individual businesses can help to lessen seasonable fluctuations by producing more in advance of ultimate consumer purchases and developing side lines in off seasons. Professor Douglas suggested though he said this could be done only with standardized commodities, not where style played any part.

Professor Douglas believed partial postponement of public works from periods of prosperity to periods of depression might help the problem, but objected that it would be difficult to get politicians to fall in line with such a program.

In a discussion of tax reform, Louis H. Cook, chairman of the Iowa Board of Assessment and Review, said that the present tax system of the entire United States bears too heavily on visible and tangible property and too little upon "fluid" holdings. This "fluid" capital "seeks the line of least resistance and flows naturally into channels which cannot be reached by the taxing power of a state or local community," he declared.

Lack of uniformity within the state and nation was his chief criticism of the present tax system. That the difficulty is not altogether with statutes he indicated by repeating what Prof. W. E. Mosher, of Syracuse University, previously remarked about regulation of utilities: "This is not a government of laws, but men," an indictment of administration more than of statutory law.

Dr. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., discussed the complaint that the Government is usurping power from the states. He asserted that the National Government's position is little stronger than it was 140 years ago, in spite of the Civil War, and that only the income tax and the Prohibition Amendment have added to its power and those through voluntary action by states.

Disarming Backed by French 'League'

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The French League of Nations Society inaugurated a new campaign for limitation and reduction of armaments in a great mass meeting at the Trocadero. Now that France has ratified the general arbitration act, League supporters are directing their attention especially to progressive disarmament.

Senator Henri de Jouvenel presided and speakers included leaders in war veterans' organizations and women's and students' societies. Several speeches had as their keynote the importance of Franco-German rapprochement and conciliation.

An unusual feature of the meeting was the presentation of "The Persians" by Æschylus, in which the Greek tragedian of 25 centuries ago expressed pacifist sentiments.

Japanese Honor Memory of Visit General Grant Paid Young Nation

Stone Bench Near Tall Trees Planted by Former President and Mrs. Grant Commemorates Advice and Counsel Given as Nippon Emerged From Feudalism

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—A stone memorial bench bearing an inscribed bronze table in commemoration of the visit of General U. S. Grant to Japan in 1879 has been unveiled at Ueno Park in Tokyo. It is placed close to two tall trees, one of which was planted by former President Grant and the other by Mrs Grant more than half a century ago. The memorial is the gift of Viscount Shibusawa and Baron Masuda, both members of the original welcoming committee.

The unveiling ceremonies were simple but impressive. Miss Jane McIlroy young daughter of the American Military Attaché and Mrs. McIlroy, drew the veil. Viscount Shibusawa delivered an address in Japanese which was translated into English, during the course of which he recounted the various activities participated in by General Grant during the three months he was in the Empire.

He was followed by Edwin L. Neville, the American Chargé d'Affaires, who said that it was General Grant's sincere desire "to see Japan realize all possible strength and greatness."

"We he here today," Mr. Neville continued, "he would realize that Japan is more and more fulfilling his wishes every day. The tree that he planted is witness to the great changes that have taken place—half a century of progress and development. It is particularly gratifying to an American to note that his visit is still remembered and to feel that the nation of which he was so distinguished a citizen is now, as it was then, considered a friend of Japan."

A representative of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Shidehara, paid tribute to General Grant's character and added:

"General Grant was interested in the peace of the Far East and was especially interested in the administration of the home and foreign affairs of Japan, and he gave many valuable suggestions and advice to our authorities. This is the reason our countrymen hold such a cordial respect for him.

"I consider that the international friendship between America and Japan had already begun at the restoration period. This feeling was greatly encouraged by the visit of President Grant to our fatherland, and the future of the mutual intercourse of the two nations has flourished as the two trees which President and Mrs. Grant planted in Ueno Park grow stronger year after year."

General Grant was the most distinguished foreigner to have visited Japan up to that time. He came to Japan on his world tour following the close of his two terms as President of the United States. Japan was then a young member of the modern family of nations, and was eagerly throwing off the feudalism of centuries in order to clothe itself with the costume of the nineteenth century.

That General Grant was a friend of the Empire and that he was only too glad to offer any help within his power in this movement was evident as soon as he had landed. To the Japanese he came as one who had held the highest office in one of the greatest nations of the modern world, and so his advice and criticism were listened to and respected without question. Upon the request of the Japanese he gave this advice freely, and there is little doubt but that he is to some extent responsible for the course which Japan has followed during the last half-century.

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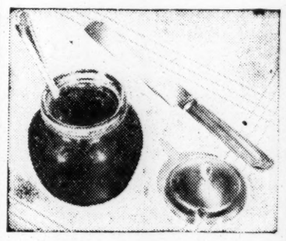
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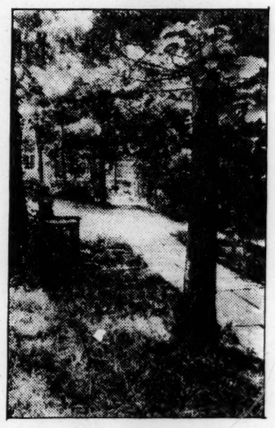
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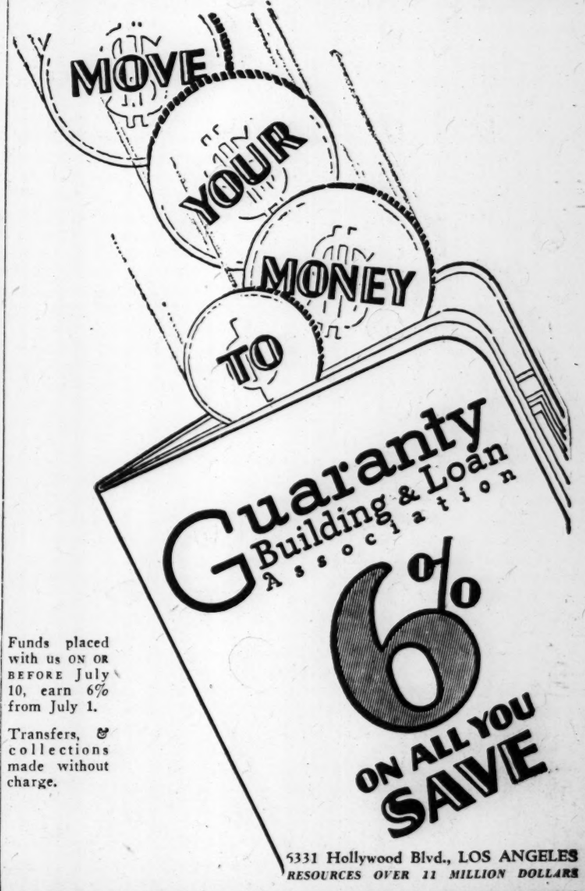

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CONGREGATIONAL LEADERS URGE CHURCH UNITY

Convention Pleads for Alliance Against Invasion of Unbelief

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng.—Dr. John Daniel Jones, presiding as Moderator at the Fifth International Congregational Council here, delivered an address July 2 fervently defending the moral laws of Christianity, also affirming the desire of Congregationalists for closer union with members of other Christian churches.

The spread of secularism, and especially the apparent collapse of religion in men's hearts, he said, have drawn all to feel "that they who bear the name of Christ ought to stand shoulder to shoulder."

Referring to the question of closer union with the Church of England now under discussion in the Anglican Bishops' Conference at Lambeth Palace, London, Dr. Jones said, "We may not preach in one another's pulpits or commune at one another's altars but we sing one another's hymns, and Bernard of Cluny, John Henry Newman, George Herbert, John Keble, John Bowring, John and Charles Wesley, John Whittier, Isaac Watts, Philip Doddridge, Charles Ray Palmer and Thomas Toke Lynch all speak the one language of Canaan and are in the hymnals of all churches."

Dr. Jones expressed a longing to see that underlying unity made manifest to the world in order to convince it that Christians are one, not by uniformity, but by unity of sentiment expressed in fellowship.

In considering the obstacles to fellowship with the Episcopal Church Dr. Jones emphasized that ecclesiastical stipulations are the forbidding hindrance.

"Episcopacy as a method of church government we might accept," he said, "but Episcopal ordination as necessary to a valid ministry presents an insuperable difficulty. I imagine I speak for all Congregationalists when I say we could never assent to that suggestion. . . . While we are all for unity there may be too high a price paid for it."

Dr. Jones also said, "If Lambeth makes a further gesture of friendship, it will be welcomed, and we shall allow no more punctilios to keep us apart." The Rev. J. Morgan Gibbon took a similar line. They must press, he said, for an alliance to deal effectively with the invasion of unbelief. It was alliance not union that saved Europe in the war. They must follow that lead. They must ask of the Church of England nothing for themselves, neither place at its table nor recognition of their ministry. They asked only for an alliance for action such as any duke or dustman, bishop or peasant would give if a house caught fire. People generally would welcome such coöperation.

Office of Dry Head Open to All Comers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The vigor with which the incoming federal prohibition administrator, Andrew McCampbell, has promised he will push the dry enforcement policy here will be less spectacular than thorough, he indicated in an interview. Mr. McCampbell said there would be no secrecy surrounding his activities and that his office would be open to all comers.

Of the raids which have marked his two first days in office the administrator said they were not the result of his orders as he had issued none as yet, being engaged in a study of the local enforcement personnel and a plan of reorganization. Thus far the responsibility for the raids, the latest of which was a beer truck seizure off a New Jersey ferryboat unloading before a Manhattan speakeasy, rests on his deputy, Martin Hanson, he said.

Beer raids were mere routine, Mr. McCampbell said, and would continue in the ordinary course of events, but he again reiterated that his chief efforts would be directed against the manufacturer and the distributor rather than night clubs and restaurants. He then added that he would see that prohibition agents "stay within the law in enforcing the law."

RIGHT TO TAX INDIAN LANDS CONTESTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The right of Swain County to levy and collect taxes on Cherokee Indian lands is being contested by the United States Government.

After listening to arguments of attorneys for two days, Judge E. Yates Webb instructed them to prepare briefs and submit to him for further consideration.

Swain County takes the position that it can tax the land, as the property is now vested in the Cherokee Indians, as individuals, the lands having been distributed to them by the Government. The Government protests that the Indians are wards of the nation.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

W. J. Morin, Dayton, Ky.
Mrs. W. J. Morin, Dayton, Ky.
Miss F. de Vos, New York City.
Gladys Chapman, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. W. A. Swan, Joplin, Mo.
Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Robert Cunningham, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Helen M. Seamans, New York City.
Mrs. Thomas E. Marshall, Berlin, Wis.
Mrs. Leonora A. Tucker, Brooklyn, N. Y.
LeRoy P. Denniston, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
Mrs. Josephine Denniston, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
Joseph L. Boone, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
Mrs. Cecile M. Ridgway, Long Island City, N. Y.
Mrs. William F. Byrnes, Cincinnal, O.
Mrs. G. Meissner, New York City.
Carl R. Thompson, Cleveland, O.
Leopold Koropp, Chicago, Ill.
Ralph Koropp, Chicago, Ill.
David Reilly, Wellesley, Mass.
Mary C. Reilly, Wellesley, Mass.
Frances Freeman, Detroit, Mich.
Mollie K. McInniss, Gulfport, Miss.
Mrs. Lulu K. Guilland, New Orleans, La.
Ernest Gillibrand, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. F. Gillibrand, Lowell, Mass.
Mona Gillibrand, Lowell, Mass.
Miss Elsie Hicks, New York City.
Miss Evelyn Louis Bilger, Hartford, Conn.
Miss Dorothy Schenck, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Ella A. Schenck, Lakewood, O.
Miss Sylvia R. Spence, Cleveland, O.
C. V. Talbot, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Larrisa Bell, Battle Creek, Mich.
Mrs. W. H. Ragan, Independence, Kan.
W. H. Ragan, Independence, Kan.
Mrs. Arthur H. Hines, Syracuse, N. Y.
Arthur H. Hines, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen Jossenberger, New York City.
Mrs. Emma Murray, Tatum, Tex.
Mrs. Delight Peters, Hartford City, Ind.
Dr. Frank Peters, Hartford City, Ind.
Alberta Stradford, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. Frank M. Glazier, Greenwood, Mass.
Miss Clara F. Bell, Battle Creek, Mich.
Mrs. F. D. Henry, Hollywood, Calif.
Edward Acker, New York City.
Mrs. Jansje Krogt, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Miss Marie Krogt, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Louise Sivyer, Chicago, Ill.
Clara S. Sivyer, Chicago, Ill.
Warner Sivyer, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. F. Lourene Woods, Carlisle, Pa.
Emmen R. Woods, Carlisle, Pa.

YALE DEBATERS IN ECUADOR

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (By U. P.)—James Espy and Edward Herrick, members of the debating team of Yale University, have arrived here to debate with Ecuadorian university students.

KOREA MAKES GREAT GAINS UNDER JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

nated in a revolt which brought the Chinese, under guise of protecting a dependency, into the country. Ten years before a Sino-Japanese treaty signed at Tientsin had had in view some such possibility as this, and now the Japanese, declaring this treaty violated, embarked upon a warfare against China. This, naturally enough, resulted disastrously for China, and among other conditions of the peace was the establishment of the independence of Korea.

Independence Short-Lived

But that independence, being won for Korea by Japan, was not apt to endure for very long, especially as under it the ancient conditions in the peninsula in no way improved. The state of the peasantry grew ever worse until a large portion of it existed under conditions not differing greatly from those maintaining today in the most distressed provinces of China.

But there was more to it than that, from Japan's point of view; very much more, in fact. And that "much more" was the advancing host of Russia which had already grasped Darien and Port Arthur, and by a process of economic penetration and political chicanery was rapidly securing an octupus-hold upon morally weak Korea. The menace to Japan was alarmingly patent. Cannon stayed the Russian advance—and Korea very logically became a colony of Japan, her largest colony.

Japan's Reforms Amazing

There, then, is the background. And against that background there stands forth impressively the striking achievement here in Korea of 25 years of Japanese effort; effort toward the physical and economic rebuilding of the country backed by the energy, determination and careful planning characteristic of the competent Japanese. The outward evidences of that achievement declare themselves to the visitor in many ways, not least in the immeasurably improved condition of the Korean peasantry, of the millions who all but starved under Korean "independence," and who today are relatively well off.

In 20 years Japan has brought about here an economic rehabilitation. The masses of the people have benefited, and benefited greatly, and they are satisfied with Japanese rule and not concerned with the "independence movement." Here the colonizer finds his justification.

Rice Growth Multiplied

This country, this "land of morning calm," as the name "Cho-sen," being interpreted, is, today really merits that softly rippling designation. Contentment prevails in the land like to that in Japan itself, and markedly contrasted to that in Manchuria across the border at Antung.

The rice farmers—and rice is the great product and staple of Korea providing not only its own needs but assisting Japan besides—can grow a dozen spears today where they grew one yesterday, because Japan has developed an irrigation system that meets all the requirements. The tax upon them, against which the extreme nationals inveigh, is a tithe of that collected under their own corrupt rulers of the past. And the young men of the country are not forced to abandon their work and join the armed forces of some tyrant or other at an instant's notice, as through centuries in the past history of Korea.

Country Very Prosperous

In brief, as one of the members of the Carnegie Foundation party which visited Korea a year ago well said, "In 19 years Japan has bridged a gap of centuries here."

When one notes, from the windows of his train of Pullman cars, the well-watered countryside with its abundant crops, the sufficiently housed and sufficiently clad peasants, the long bare hillsides now being clothed through Japan's elaborate and costly afforestation schemes, and finally when he comes to the fine capital of Seoul, wondrous combination of the old and new, delightful and fascinating city of the Orient, he can scarce avoid the conviction that Japan has done good things here and that it is well that she remain.

Representation Asked

But, it is asked, there must be another side, or why this recent widely broadcast revolt. That side declares itself in three words, "taxation without representation," a slogan certain at once to commend itself to American sympathy, to liberty lovers everywhere. The Korean "independence party," which has its newspaper organ in Seoul, calls the attention of the world—and to such visiting publicists as it can get at—to the fact that Koreans have no hand in their own government, that the Governor-General—the very able and astute Admiral Viscount Minoru Saito, who is privileged to cover himself with so many decorations that, in court dress, he glitters like the Shwe Dagon Pagoda—is practically an absolute monarch and that Tokyo rules with an "iron hand."

Yet, it is argued, every Korean is taxed, and such a degree of espionage is exercised over him as must be intolerant to liberty-loving people. All that and somewhat more of less importance is the declared grievance of the Korean nationalist.

Taxes Low

What are the facts? It is true that the Korean has no voice in his own Government, no final voice, that is to say. There is an "advisory council" of 48 leading Koreans surrounding the Governor-General. But they are appointed by the Viscount himself, and there is no Korean and very few Japanese who could oppose successfully this statesman's powerful personality and large ability.

Outside this the indictment of the nationalsits against Japan is not very well fortified. As for the tax, it amounts to about $1 a year in the case of about 19 out of Korea's 20,000,000 population, nor has Korea itself begun to meet the expense of the vast improvements made here by the Japanese. Whether Tokyo rules with an iron hand or what is the degree of espionage exercised over the Korean people are questions only to be answered after a long residence and close investigation. To the superficial observer there are no evidences of any such things, nor is there in the atmosphere that restraint and resentment found in not a few Oriental colonies of western powers.

Agitators Few

Among the people as a whole there is every evidence of content. "The nationalists," so-called, include the usual student group and a few of the merest dilettante Communists. No doubt there are a few agitators about to make the most of what restlessness exists. The recent disturbance appears—and so the Japanese insist—to have started in a clash between Korean and Japanese students in some of the schools, of which, incidentally, Japan has placed an average of more than 100 new ones annually during the past 20 years.

The great point is not that Japan is ruling Korea energetically—"Japanizing" it—nor that members of the former Korean royal family are intermarrying with Japanese of the royal blood, nor even that laws are passed in Tokyo for Koreans to obey, and that they are made to obey them. No, the great point is that the lives and destinies of more than 80 per cent of the Korean people, 15,000,000 or so of them, have been completely revolutionized, that these millions live today where they only existed 20 years ago and in many cases did not long even do that.

Real Gains Immense

Incidental points are that Japan has already planted 2,500,000 trees to prevent the hillsides of this mountainous land being washed down to despoil the rice paddies, bringing many of these trees from foreign lands to the experiment stations, spruces from Maine, pines from Norway, cedars from western Canada; that in addition to academic schools, many technical and agricultural institutions have been established, and that the production of rice has been increased in such measure as to make available for export more than 30,000,000 bushels annually with a value of 10,000,000 yen, enriching the farmer to an extent which would have seemed fabulous to his immediate forbears. Moreover, the Japanese Government, by means of generous subsidies to the Korean Government, plans greatly to increase even this rice yield during the next decade.

In the face of all this, and it is but a part of what Japan has done for Korea and intends to do, no wonder the average Korean reckons that if, under Japanese rule, he may have lost something largely theoretical, he has gained a great deal that is definitely practical.

Kiwanis Treasurer Becomes President

RAYMOND M. CROSSMAN

WORLD KIWANIS ELECTS OMAHA MAN PRESIDENT

Montreal Wins First Prize for Club Efficiency in Larger Groups

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—With installation of officers for the ensuing year, and the awarding of prizes in the international efficiency contest, the fourteenth annual meeting of Kiwanis International concluded here July 3.

The convention, which opened last Sunday, was attended by 4300 accredited delegates and other members. Miami, Fla., was officially designated as the 1931 convention city.

In addition to the new president, Raymond M. Crossman, of Omaha, Neb., other officers installed were: Harper Gatton, Madisonville, Ky., and C. E. Jenkins, Brantford, Ont., vice-presidents; Walter R. Weiser, Daytona Beach, Fla., treasurer, and Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago, secretary. The new president has been international treasurer for the last two years, and has been identified with Kiwanis since it started 15 years ago.

The Montreal (Can.) club of the organization was awarded first place in the division for clubs of more than 125 members, with Jersey City, N. J., and Scranton, Pa., receiving honorable mention.

First place in the division for clubs of more than 75 members and less than 125 went to Missoula, Mont., with honorable mention for the Champaign-Urbana, Ill., and West Palm Beach, Fla., clubs. North Hollywood, Fla., and Auburn, Wash., were first, respectively, in the divisions for smaller clubs.

Each of the winners was presented with a handsome trophy, the presentation being made by Horace W. McDavid, of Decatur, Ill., retiring president of the international organization. Sixty-nine clubs in 24 districts took part in the contest, which began Jan. 1 ,1929 and ended the following Dec. 31.

In announcing the awards, Stephen E. Pawley of Asbury Park, N. J., chairman of the committee, said consideration was given in work done for underprivileged children; citizenship; promotion of business standards; development of urban-rural relations, and vocational guidance and placement.

The establishment of unemployment insurance as a means of solving one of the most perplexing economic problems was proposed on July 2 by Dr. Theodore Grayson of Philadelphia, dean of the Wharton school of finance, University of Pennsylvania.

In his discussion of business problems now confronting the American people, Dr. Grayson said, "Better business demands two things, that wages be maintained at their present level, or as nearly as possible, and that unemployment be kept from continuing its present threatening rise. Unemployment insurance or a reserve of wages, similar to those practiced by some of our leading concerns, are practical steps that may be taken.

"It is probably better to slow the pace of technical progress than to create a host of displaced workers, for whom progress is merely the source of misery and want and to whom all benefits of progress are closed."

Commenting on foreign trade, Dr. Grayson said, "Sooner or later, our increased exports as well as the interest and amortization charges on our huge foreign investments must be paid for. The question of tariff must cease to be made a political football to be kicked about by every petty local interest in an endeavor to better its own situation at the expense of the country at large."

Hoover Receives Unemployment Bill

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — One of three Wagner unemployment bills went to the White House, July 2, a second was sent to conference between Senate and House leaders, and a third remained waiting action by the House.

The bill to become a law immediately, subject to presidential approval, elaborates and amplifies the statistical data to be collected by the Labor Department on employment. Henceforth a greater amount of material will be gathered from industries and occupations that the Government may know earlier when serious unemployment problems confront the nation.

A second Wagner bill, now passed by both House and Senate, has gone to conference over amendments added in the House. The bill proposes to set up a system of long-range government construction planning by establishing a federal employment stabilization board composed of the Secretaries of the Treasury, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor, whose duty will be to advise the President whenever unemployment and business depression threaten.

The third Wagner bill, still awaiting action by the House, would establish a system of federal employment exchanges to coöperate with state exchanges.

DR. CHASE BIDS GOOD-BY TO SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Dr. Harry W. Chase, retiring president of the University of North Carolina, said farewell June 30 to the institution he has presided over for the last 10 years.

Accompanied by Mrs. Chase and their son and daughter, Carl and Beth, he left by automobile for Urbana, Ill., where he is to take office as the new president of the University of Illinois.

Assessed Valuation of New York Sate Property Gains $1,500,290,438

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—A report showing an increase in assessed valuation of real property in the State of New York of $1,500,290,438 for 1930 over 1929, has just been issued by the state tax commission.

The total 1930 valuation was determined by the commission to be $28,216,483,604, as compared with $26,716,193,116 for 1929. The full equalized value of all taxable property in the State was placed at $33,876,406,246 for 1930, an increase of $1,741,515,011, over 1929.

Commissioner Thomas M. Lynch, chairman of the equalization board of the tax commission, said that there is still a cityward movement evidenced, all districts in the State having municipalities showing an increased valuation, while rural districts have not advanced in proportion.

Largest valuation gains occured in the New York City and metropolitan territory, and in the upstate counties of Albany, Onondaga, Monroe, Erie and Niagara. In 1920 the New York City group of counties made up 74.5 per cent of the total assessed valuation in the State; upstate city groups formed 13.65 per cent and the remaining counties 11.85 per cent.

In 1930 the New York City metropolitan area represents 77.7 per cent of the total, upstate city groups 13.3 per cent, and the rural counties but 9 per cent.

"Analysis shows," Commissioner Lynch said, "that there has been a definite economic trend toward the urban centers, so that we see that values in the rural communities are slowly but steadily diminishing."

Of the rural counties, Livingston showed the largest increase in valuation, a gain of $16,000,000 over last year.

Army Plane Makes Texas-Maine Flight

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Lieut. Yantis H. Taylor and his army pursuit plane arrived here after 15 hours of flying from Laredo, Tex., 2100 miles away to the southwest.

Lieutenant Taylor landed his speedy craft at the airport July 2 at 6:25 p. m. (E. S. T.) after leaving the Texas field at 1:10 a. m. (C. S. T.). His elapsed time was 16 hours, 15 minutes. The flight was made in the interests of army tactics to establish mobility possibilities in emergencies.

Flying most of the time at 4000 feet, his average speed was 140 miles an hour. Stops were made at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., Muskogee, Okla., St. Louis, Scott Field, Ill., Dayton, O., and Middletown, Pa.

Lieutenant Taylor planned to remain here a few days and return to Texas by easy flights.

Oil Price 'Pressure' Told by Witnesses

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest C. Howe, who has a gasoline filling station at Leominster, Mass., on the state road between Worcester and Fitchburg, testified July 2 that officials of the Standard Oil Company of New York brought pressure to bear on him to make him stop selling at a lower rate than that fixed by the company.

He was a witness in the Government's suit to prevent the proposed $1,000,000,000 merger of Standard Oil of New York and the Vacumm Oil Company.

William C. O'Meara, vice-president of the Quincy Oil Company, of Quincy, Mass., testified that he recently received a proposal which he refused, from the Cities Service Company for a contract for gasoline at 5½ cents less than the price currently posted for Socony.

Morris Levine, who has six stations in and near New Haven, Conn., said he now has a Socony contract for the sale of gasoline. He said that when he operated as an independent, he once reduced the retail price below that established by Socony, and was at once informed by other companies that they had no gasoline to sell him.

In examining 13 operators of filling stations John H. Amen, special assistant attorney-general, tried to draw testimony that Socony fixes the retail price of gasoline to consumers in New York State and in New England, and that it thus dominates the petroleum industry in that area.

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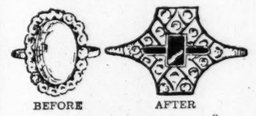
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PANAMA JUNGLE RETURNS LIVING ON LITTLE WORK

Chiriqui Province, Once Inaccessible, Now Open to Motor Traffic

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PANAMA CITY, Pan.—No investigation of the unemployment situation in the Darien country of the Republic of Panama is planned. In a district where a white man reports he can live in comparative comfort on very little, the unemployed seem to be but little less fortunate than those who are at work.

The white man in question is Roy Bertold, who returned to Panama City this week to announce the theory that the plight of the unemployed is purely relative and would not be a problem at all if it were not that so many others have work and incomes.

In Chiriqui Province 20 American families have carved plantations out of the jungle in the last six years and even though the first man had his stove carried on men's backs 20 miles up the mountain trail, the region is conveniently accessible today. It took many days to transport the first stove fromthe shipping point, whereas today automobile trucks make the trip in two hours.

The first man who went into that region is said to be worth $250,000—and he was forced to become a pioneer. An engineer connected with the Panama Canal during the war, he expressed himself in a vein not popular with the military government and was discharged. Virtually penniless and prevented from returning to the United States, he went up into Chiriqui Province and started a coffee finca on a shoe string.

There are some others in the hills and along the shores who made their start in that way. Mr. Bertold, however, did not go into the mountains nor did he attempt establishing a plantation. He went to the Darien for a vacation, spending three months idling on the coast or making excursions up the streams and into the jungle. When overtaken by nightfall his guides and trail cutters (two men who collected 50 cents a day when actually employed) cut four stakes, connected them with bamboo stringers, and in a few minutes had a thatched hut ready for the traveler. He could not, of course, sleep on the ground, so a copy of the hut of more slender framework and softer leaves was built to serve as his bed. He carried rations enough for but one meal. Game was abundant and yams, rice and other vegetables were bought for a cent or two from natives.

Along the rivers Mr. Bertold lived with natives who might be termed agriculturalists. They are not settled in villages, but by families, each occupying a large centrally located house or group of houses, and managing a string of gardens up and down the river. Selecting a plot of ground, the men go into it during the wet season, cutting the timber and clearing the underbrush, which is burned at the end of the following dry season. The fire never consumes stumps and heavy tree trunks, which continue lying about the jungle-bordered farm in confusion, the crop being planted around them.

The crop, whether it be bananas, rice, coconuts or melons, is floated to the mouth of the river, where boat captains serving as commission men buy it.

A native in the Darien can carry a dime in his pocket for months without having any use for it. Occasionally, however, he needs a new shirt or hankers for a town-produced delicacy. He lives quietly without furniture or fandangoes of any sort. Houses are perched high on stilts with thatched room and walls and having a palm board floor. In the center is a square of heavy logs filled with sand, the family hearth. The palm board floor, being soft and springy, serves as bed and chairs. A few gourds and an iron rice kettle represent the housewife's kitchen utensil collection.

Many white men who have gone into the Darien to live permanently have little more. They have preferred board walls beneath their thatched roofs and as rapidly as possible have found ways of improving the property. They live a quiet life, going not more than once a month to visit the nearest white neighbor, who will be 10 or 20 miles away.

Grain Transporting Limit Is Extended

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The time limit for transporting Canadian grain as provided under the new tariff schedule has been extended from 90 days, during which bonded grain may remain at the port of export, to one year, it has been announced by the Port of New York Authority.

This provision, which had been much sought by shipping men and representatives of railroad and grain elevator interests, had been overlooked in the many changes which characterize the new act, and the general belief was that it had not been effected. Its inclusion is a distinct aid to the grain shippers, and clears up a situation that was regarded as a serious threat to the shipping industry. At the Port of New York alone, this trade now totals annually 75,000,000 bushels, or 20 per cent of the total export tonnage of the port.

"If the movement of Canadian grain had been virtually shut off from the United States ports by the 90-day regulations," said John F. Galvin, chairman of the port authority," the railroads, elevator and terminal interests and steamship lines serving the Port of New York would have suffered a disastrous loss of commerce."

The 90-day maximum had been enforced by port authorities at the discretion of the Treasury Department until Oct. 25, 1929, when the collector of the port was instructed to take immediate action against all transit grain shipments that had been held more than 90 days. A grain trade committee, headed by William Beatty, president of the New York Produce Exchange, went to Washington to protest the enforcement of the ruling as embarrassing in a period of low demand, which had heaped up large stocks of grain at all seaboard terminals, and as making the future forwarding of bonded grain a hazardous undertaking.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, interceded through the Department of Commerce, and the old ruling was upheld pending an investigation of conditions at the port.

No Riveter's Hammer Resounded Here

Herbert Photos

ONE SPAN THAT REQUIRED NO BLUE PRINTS

Natural bridges are regarded as among the most graphic examples of the power of erosion, as that is the cause of them. The Natural Bridge of Virginia in Rockbridge County, near Lexington, one of the finest in the world, was formed, like all others, by the collapse of the remains of the roof of a tunnel which was made, according to an authority, "by water percolating through a joint or fissure athwart the stream; thence along a bedding plane and emptying under a fall or rapid of the stream. The channel thus formed was gradually enlarged until all the water of the stream was diverted from the streambed below the point of ingress, leaving a bridge." A study of the picture makes this plain.

WAY IS SOUGHT TO OPEN MEXICO FOR MOTORISTS

A. A. A. Executive Says Six Years Will See Road Run to Panama

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Ways and means of making it easy for American tourist travel to come into Mexico, was the purpose of the recent visit of Ernest N. Smith, executive vice-president of the American Automobile Association to Mexico City, Monterrey, and other cities here.

"There is a great tourist future for Mexico and Central America," said Mr. Smith, "and the next six years will see the American motorist drive through to Panama, by way of seven foreign countries."

The American Automobile Association was first organized by automobile owners of the United States to spread propaganda for good roads, Mr. Smith explained, but it has had to change to an all-travel bureau instead, whether by earth, water, or air. Americans travel a great deal, he said, and in spite of all the business slumps.

Mexico because it is so picturesque, graphical contrasts, where one can rise from a tropical valley rich with coco palms and bananas to a fresh cool plateau where wheat and apples grow, or even higher to where the scrub-oak and pine end, in a matter of hours, is bound to become a great center of attraction for the American tourist, as soon as roads are open and hotel facilities exist.

The American Automobile Association is a member of the International Tourist Alliance with headquarters in Belgium, and Mexicans are now anxious to form a Mexican Automobile Association and become members of the same international club, which has an individual membership of about 3,500,000.

These international alliances of motor clubs serve to expedite the passage of the automobiles of one country over the borders of another, by guaranteeing, as the American Automobile Association does, the payment of duties in case a car goes in and does not again come out. Foreign business is now the greatest in the American organization, Mr. Smith stated.

Canadian Union Plans Dry Drive

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOUNT BRYDGES, Ont.—There have been 400,000 liquor permits issued in the Province of Ontario, or one for every second home. Many of these permits are held by people who never tasted liquor before, many of them young girls and young men. Ontario last year spent $6,000,000 more on alcoholic beverages than was produced in all the gold and silver mines in Canada in the same period. The provincial liquor bill was $57,000,000.

These were statements made here at the 43rd annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Middlesex County by the Rev. R. A. Whattam, supervisor of organization of the Ontario Prohibition Union. The coöperation of all the women of the province is being sought in the organization of the Canadian Household League, which Mr. Whattam started last year in an effort to get the homes of the country to refuse to countenance the use of alcohol.

The convention passed a resolution, which will be forwarded to the Ontario Department of Education, asking that temperance, which is included in the book of health taught in the public schools, be given equal status with other subjects and be made a "pass" subject. It was also requested that the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which is a chartered temperance organization, be granted permission to send secretaries into the schools to give instruction.

FLEXIBLE BASIS OF TARIFF BILL UNDER ANALYSIS

Only Bends One Way, Says Economist in Speech Before Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOREST PARK, Pa.—"An immense but respectable racket" was the term applied to the Smoot-Hawley tariff by Dr. Clair Wilcox, associate professor of economics at Swarthmore College speaking before the second evening session of the conference of the League for Industrial Democracy.

"The flexibility of the tariff is like the flexibility of the elbow. It bends only way," he said. He added that investigations of rates as provided in the flexible tariff clause are time consuming. In eight years the Tariff Commission has made only 80 investigations. On that basis it would take 800 years to investigate the 800 items of the present tariff. It took two years to probe sugar rates and six years to investigate linseed oil rates. In the 36 changes made in the last eight years the tariff has been boosted 31 times and lowered but five, he said, declaring that the tariff is a racket which penalizes 34,000,000 people who cannot conceivably gain by the high duties to subsidize 8,000,000 more or less who may gain."

H. S. Raushenbush, who was formerly secretary of the National Committee on Coal and Power, and sometime professor of citizenship at Dartmouth College, put the excess cost of private ownership of the electrical industry in 1930 over government ownership at $250,000,000, due to the difference in the cost of money for a $10,000,000,000 investment. He said the main danger from such a highly concentrated control as is represented by the various utilities is that neither business men, professional men or others feel free to take a stand against such a powerful group when it is militantly on the offensive against attempts to improve regulation.

Untoward factors in the life insurance business revealed more than 20 years ago are present in the insurance field today in a more flagrant form, Abraham Epstein, secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security, declared in an address on "Anti-Social Insurance." He said in part:

"During 1928, the insurance companies' total expenditures were $2,202,527,550.45. But only $1,540,211,455.90, or 69.9 per cent, was paid to policyholders, $662,516,094.53, or over 30 cents of every dollar, went into the cost of management and dividends to stockholders. This was for the companies doing business in New York State. In all companies throughout the United States the expense ratio averages about 35 cents of every dollar. Few efficiently run businesses require such enormous overhead."

Ticket Speculation Ban Is Successful

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The plan of the League of New York Theaters to curb speculation in theater tickets is said to be proving generally satisfactory in its preliminary workout during the sale of tickets for a revue that recently opened here. The plan as a whole is to become effective on July 21.

Harlow D. Savage, executive secretary of the league, declared that the only notes of dissatisfaction had arisen where several of the ticket brokers accredited by the league had not received a sufficient allotment of tickets to meet the demand.

This condition will easily be adjusted, Mr. Savage said, the first great step having been taken in reducing the excessive number of ticket agencies from more than 70 to the 16 who are accredited by the league.

These 16 agencies promise, on penalty of losing all tickets, not to charge more than 75 cents for service in a ticket sale. It is expected that a certain number of tickets will be sold at fancy prices by outlaw agents, but that these will gradually drop out of business when the public learns that it can obtain the best theater seats at a maximum advance of 75 cents at the agencies, and that tickets equally desirable may be obtained at the box offices, without a service charge, by those who are willing to go to the theaters for their purchases.

MEXICO TO FURTHER WOMEN'S EDUCATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The National Society of Mexican University Students has organized a Division of Women's Affairs, headed by Señorita Carmen Rodriguez, the purpose of which is to work for the social betterment of Mexican women.

The Mexican Ministry of Public Education has offered the coöperation of the girls' secondary, industrial and technical schools throughout the country under federal jurisdiction.

Mother and Sister of Hunters Keeping House for Boys in Sky

Sister Irene Does the Cooking and Sees to It That Brothers Have Clean Laundry—Friend Lends Fliers Real Feather Pillow

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—While the Hunter boys are up in the air breaking world's records for endurance flights, mother and sister on the field below are beginning to settle down to the routine of keeping house for men folk in the sky.

After three weeks you begin to get used to having part of your family overhead. Irene Hunter, blonde sister of the boys who came up from the little mining town of Sparta, Ill., to look after her flying brothers' meals, gave herself an afternoon off July 2 in order to do a little shopping for herself.

She simply had to, she explained. She came up here without the right sort of clothes for her new job. A filmy voile dress is really not the sort of thing she would have chosen for work about the kitchen on the field. She did the best she could, covering it with a homey coverall apron when she went into the field house to spread their bread and butter.

Mrs. Ida Hunter, the mother of the boys, also took a little rest during the afternoon. She was somewhat concorned about the boys at first, Irene said, but she has begun to get used to having her sons circling above her.

They write letters "home" just as all good sons do when away, dropping them in a bag as they fly low over the airport. They tell mother and "sis" what they want for breakfast or supper. For breakfast they get their orange juice and rolls. And plenty of milk for all meals. Miss Hunter varies it with chocolate flavoring now and then. There are foreign chefs in the kitchen to cook the chickens and roasts. Sister Irene lets them do it, but she's there to supervise everything. Even on the afternoon she went shopping she was back like a good housewife the minute it was time to get supper ready.

Irene looks after the boys' laundry, too, sending them up clean clothes and getting the soiled ones washed. Once they ran out of tooth-paste and asked sister to get them some. After a couple of weeks the rubber pillow they were using got to seem pretty hard and the boys wrote "home" that they would like a regular feather one. Irene immediately went to town with the intention of buying one, but would you believe it, not in all the village of Northbrook could she find the proper thing. Mrs. Garpo, the farm woman with whom the mother and daughter are staying, came to the rescue. She lent one of her best pillows.

Although much of the time the endurance flight is a matter of patience for all concerned, there are moments of excitement. One of these is when an army plane endeavors to carry the microphone to the boys to give them a chance to talk to folks. And at this time no one is more tense with expectation than Irene. The little army of technicians of one sort or another who make up the ground staff of the flight, newspapermen and girls, camera men, moive men and relatives of all of them make way as Irene darts to the radiocasting room, where she claps on headphones to listen for a word from John and Kenneth.

A memorable moment of the flight occurred the afternoon of July 2 when the Southern Cross piloted by the aviators who crossed two oceans, skirted Sky Harbor. The two planes exchanged salutes, dipping wings.

Metropolitan to Give Operas in Suburbs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Two Metropolitan Opera performances are to be given in December at the new county center here, according to announcement made on July 2 by the Westchester County Recreation Commission, of which Mrs. Eugene Meyer is chairman.

In a statement made public by the commission, Otto H. Kahn, president of the opera company, and chairman of its board of directors, said that if this experiment in decentralizing opera in New York proves a success the company would consider giving Westchester a regular opera season during the season of 1931-32.

"Decentralization" Mr. Kahn states, "is to my mind the best solution or prescription for living conditions which we face in this age. It is too much to expect that in the rush and hurried life of today the bulk of the people who live in suburban communities will go home to dress after a busy day and return again to New York to attend concerts and operas and rush off to make the last train home. If we make art accessible to the people the people will go after art."

Solution of Racial Problems Discerned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—The plan of adjustment developed by the Commission on Interracial Coöperation with national headquarters in this city is pointing the way for the solution of the world's problems of race conflict according to Dr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones of Pretoria, South Africa, prominent South Africa educator. He has recently become adviser to the South African Institute of Race Relations, and has just completed a two months study of racial situations in the United States where in his opinion the "melting pot" is brewing a solvent for the race problems of the world.

"In recent years South Africa has been looking to the United States for guidance in the solution of its problems of race conflict," Said Dr. Jones, "and has adopted in dealing with them the plan promoted throughout the South by the Interracial Commission—that of organizing joint committees for conference and coöperation."

Oil 'Mud Hogs' Threaten to Crowd Business Area in Oklahoma City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—When the first oil well "came in" not so long ago in a city-owned park and a new source of revenue poured into the municipal treasury, citizens rejoiced over a dream of making Oklahoma City a taxless community. When, however, another park gave way to the pounding "mud hogs" and wind-blown spray from a well that "went into the air" spotted white buildings and nicely polished motorcars—well, something had to be done about it.

The press, civic leaders and the city government took steps to head off further encroachment of the drillers within the city limits, by pleading, by law and by appeal to civic pride. The sight of an oil well less than half a mile from the center of the business district, with another imminent in the very shadow of the beautiful state Capitol, close to an exclusive residential district, has spurred them on to save the city by regulating the drillers or by mechanically controlling the flow from the wells.

Early after the discovery well came in, it was found that the field was moving toward the city. The City Planning Commission threw open certain parts of the area in the city limits to drilling, subject to rigid regulations. This "U-7 zone" has caused litigation that is swamping the city legal department and making it imperative that more than makeshift ordinances be prepared and enforced.

Most Oklahoma City property owners are convinced that the city is built on an oil pool, but most of them appear at this time to be more interested in their homes than in possible oil riches. They have visions of the noisy rotary drills, or "mud hogs," busy day and night near the south edge of the city, of another wild "Mary Sudik" gusher spraying the city for weeks, and of blazing gassers that make the nights hideous.

To understand the terrific pressure with which a wild gusher comes to the surface in this "deep production" area, imagine a small hole, seven inches in diameter, but 6500 feet deep—aboutz a mile and a quarter—purposely filled with rock and earth to make "rock pressure—21,600 pounds per square inch—which holds back the oil and gas until the operator decides to "open the well."

As the fluid starts rising, the "ballers" know the well is ready to "clean itself out." In practically all cases in the Oklahoma City field, this has been done by allowing it to "go over the crown block," that tiny square structure at the top of the derrick. Mud, oil, and water are scattered over the countryside. The drillers rush in and turn the huge valves of the master gate, the well is controlled, and turned through the "separators" into the tanks.

Oil produced here brings to the surface a hard sand, almost as fine as flour. Sand cutting, which destroyed gates, heads, valves, and every other machine, was the direct cause of wild "Mary Sudik" and several other less spectacular wells in the field.

Experiments have been tried to control wells and let them "clean out" without turning the oil into the air. The most recent experiments, and to some extent successful ones, have been in turning the oil through a "trap" similar in action to an ordinary plumbing trap, before it goes into the separator. The sand catches in the trap, and thus does not "eat out" the separator.

The city has adopted practically the same rules as those made by the State for the control of wells. This makes compulsory the fitting of master gates and valves long before completion is near, and taking of precautions against fire. The council then has adopted additional regulations for the zone in the city, which forces noise control, and prevents drilling on less than 2½ acres. Both specifically prohibit the allowing of oil to go into the air as a "gusher."

Textile Foundation to Use Fund for All

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Plans whereby textile mills of the entire country will benefit by the $1,200,000 recently turned over to the Textile Foundation from the Textile Alliance are announced by Stuart W. Cramer, president of the Cramerton mills and treasurer of the foundation, with the assurance that the research work for which the fund was donated will be under way by fall.

Mr. Cramer was appointed by President Hoover to serve as one of the five directors of the foundation, and was elected to the office of treasurer at the first meeting of this group. In outlining preliminary activities of the directors, he said that the fund will be invested and kept intact, with the income devoted to research work. The amount available will be about $60,000 for the first year.

The first phase of the program is to receive petitions, suggestions and briefs from organizations and people interested in the work. These should be addressed to the Textile Foundation, care of Textile Division, Departmnt of Commerce, in Washington. Later, hearings on these petitions will be held and investigations made.

Drafting and adopting of by-laws will be followed by the mapping out of policies, Mr. Cramer said.

CHRYSLER REDUCES SALARIES

DETROIT (AP)—A 10 per cent reduction in pay of all salaried employees was announced July 3 by the Chrysler Corporation.

ANCHOR LINE MAKES FIRST ICELAND TRIP

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—A vessel left here July 2 en route to Iceland to fetch the delegates from the United States and Canada who have been attending the 1000th anniversary celebrations of the Icelandic Parliament. The delegates will first be brought to Glasgow where they will arrive July 8.

The ship on which they will travel is the Britannia, one of the newest liners of the Anchor Line. Though the company has been in existence 76 years and its ships have visited practically every port of any consequence in the Northern Hemisphere, this is the first time one of their boats has been to Iceland.

NEW YORK COMBATS EVILS IN DANCE HALLS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A campaign to eliminate "evil conditions" in the "hostess" dance halls of the city which "will not be discontinued until it is successful," was inaugurated by Edward P. Mulrooney, police commissioner, on July 3, with raids on three Manhattan dance halls.

Commissioner Mulrooney said the dance hall evil had first come under his observation while police inspector in Harlem and the Bronx and that action was taken under his jurisdiction at that time. A city-wide curb of a deplorable system which employs young girls, the majority of them from out of town, as hostesses, was now imperative, the commissioner declared.

LOCAL LABOR TO BUILD SOUTH CAROLINA ROADS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—All future work on South Carolina highways will be done by local labor, according to a resolution passed by the State Highway Commission. All future contracts will be let with this stipulation added. Not only must the contractor agree to use home labor on all road projects awarded him, but he must also agree to use South Carolina materials as much as possible. These two conditions will be included on all future contracts, the commission declared.

Declaring that the State's $65,000,000 bond issue is the "one great source of relief" in the present business depression, the commission stated that its purpose is to divert all labor on highways projects in the State into local channels in order to bring much needed relief to the unemployed thousand in South Carolina.

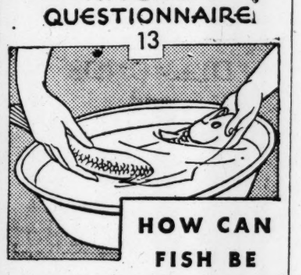
CHILE FIXES FEDERAL SALARIES

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Salaries of Federal employees, with the exception of Cabinet members, were officially fixed in a decree issued July 2. The salaries range from $5000 annually for high government functionaries down to $288 annually for minor employees.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON—The Bank of England made no change in its discount rate of 3 per cent.

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE 13



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Employers who apply to us for graduates emphasize the importance of personality, ranking it second only to technical proficiency.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ROBINS WIN TO LEAD LEAGUE

Defeat Cardinals as Cubs Are Losing to Giants—Braves Move Up

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	40	26	.6060
Chicago	43	28	.6056
New York	36	32	.529
St. Louis	34	33	.507
Boston	31	34	.477
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470
Cincinnati	27	40	.403
Philadelphia	24	38	.387

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 9, Chicago 8.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5.

Brooklyn moved back into first place in the National League standing by the smallest fraction of a percentage on July 2, by winning from St. Louis, 6 to 5. The Chicago Cubs were unable to stay in the lead as they were defeated by the New York Giants, 9 to 8. Boston again changed places with Pittsburgh to take fifth position by holding the Pirates in check, 6 to 4. Philadelphia and Cincinnati were not scheduled to play.

As the standing shows, the Robins are barely in first place, but nevertheless they are there and all because of the steady pitching of Ray Phelps. He won his third victory of the season over the Cardinals by delivering tight ball in the pinches. Nine hits were made by St. Louis batters, but only five runs went across the plate. Del Bissonette was the most consistent batter among the Robins, the veteran first baseman getting three hits in five times up. Gilbert drove out a long home run for the winners. Burleigh Grimes started in the box for the losers, but was ordered out of the game in the second inning for protesting Umpire Rigler's decisions on balls and strikes. Lindsey, Bell and Grabowski finished the game for the Cardinals. Jim Bottomley hit two homers.

The Giants ended their series with the champion Cubs by making it two games out of three. Carl Hubbell started pitching for the winners, but was taken out in the first inning after the Cubs had scored five runs. The New York club came right back, however, and tied the score in the fourth, driving Pat Malone out of the box. Chaplin, Manager McGraw's second pitcher, again tied the score in the eighth with a home run. In the ninth the Giants bunched three hits, an error and a wild pitch, to send home three runs. Chicago began another rally in its half of the same inning, which fell short. Jackson and Critz each made three hits for the winners.

Harry Seibold pitched tight ball in the pinches and with men on base, to give the Braves a lead of two to one in their series with the Pirates. The Pirates made 10 hits off the veteran boxman, while Boston was making 12 off Brame. George Sisler and Lance Richbourg continued their fine hitting for the Braves, when they each made three hits. Brame was the batting star for the losers, the pitcher getting two hits in four times up, to score three runs himself. Seibold's double and Sisler's triple were the longest hits of the contest. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	12	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	5	9	0

Batteries—Phelps and Picinich; Grimes, Lindsey, Bell, Grabowski and Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and McGrew. Time—2h. 26m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	3	9	14	2
Chicago	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	8	14	2

Batteries—Hubbell, Chaplin, Pruett, Genewich and Hogan; Malone, Nelson, Shealy and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Nelson. Umpires—Stark, Scott and Klem. Time—2h. 6m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	6	12	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	10	1

Batteries—Seibold and Cronin; Brame and Hemsley. Umpires—Reardon, Clarke and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 46m.

Whites Defeat the Reds at Polo, 11-9

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROSLYN, L. I.—Eric C. Pedley, just arrived from California, made his first appearance in a specially arranged practice match, July 2, at Roslyn Field against a team including F. W. C. Guest. The other team won 11 to 9. Pedley played only six chukkers, but stood out prominently while in the game. Stewart Iglehart, another candidate for the international team, did the best work for the winners who called themselves the Whites, while Pedley's team wore red shirts.

WHITES	REDS
No. 1—J. C. Cooley	J. Schiff
No. 2—F. W. C. Guest	W. A. Harriman
No. 3—S. B. Iglehart	E. C. Pedley, W. Miller
Back—J. C. Cowdin	E. A. S. Hopping

Score—Whites 11, Reds 9. Goals—Cooley 4, Guest 3, Iglehart 3, Cowdin for Whites; Pedley 4, Harriman 2, Miller 2, Hopping. Referees—William Miller and John Miller. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

HARVARD BOY WINS WAY TO SEMIFINALS

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (AP)—Dick Murphy, lefthander of Utica, N. Y., and a Harvard University student, won his way July 2 to the semifinals in the New Jersey State men's singles tennis championship at the Montclair Athletic Club.

Murphy conquered Ted Baston, of Palo Alto, Calif. and Robert W. Ryan of Fort Worth, Tex., captain of the Yale varsity.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Theodere Ludlow of Los Angeles in a third round match, 6—2, 6—4. The No. 1 seeded star then advanced to the quarterfinal round as the result of a default by Charles B. Hammell, Swarthmore star.

Seligson took on Donald H. Cram, Nashville, Tenn., youth who had previously earned an impressive win over Walter M. Martin, the Canadian intercollegiate champion, 6—4, 6—2. The New Yorker had difficulty in winning, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2.

BRITISH POLO FOUR LINEUP IS CHANGED

LONDON (AP)—As the result of the July 2 international polo trial at Roehampton, C. H. Tremayne, English non-playing captain, has found the right four and the proper formation for the English team that will oppose the United States in September.

After trying the famous Anglo-Argentine back, Louis L. Lacey at No. 1. Aidan Roark has been definitely transferred from back to No. 1 and in that position played well, hitting five goals. Capt. C. T. Roark was brilliant, hitting with consummate ease from either side of the pony. Gerald Balding, fourth member of the probable team, also played well.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Houston	6	1	.857
Wichita Falls	6	2	.750
Waco	4	3	.571
Fort Worth	4	4	.500
Shreveport	4	4	.500
Beaumont	3	5	.375
Dallas	2	6	.250
San Antonio	2	6	.250

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Wichita Falls 4, Dallas 3.
Beaumont 9, San Antonio 1.
Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 3.

Extra-Set Matches in Western Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—More strenuous contests were in prospect for the men's singles competition in the annual championship tournament of the Western Lawn Tennis Association. This division of play drew to a focus in the quarterfinals at the River Forest Tennis Club. Four engagements that went to three sets featured the third and fourth round play July 2.

Harris M. Coggeshall of Des Moines, a favorite for the title, was given a close argument by Earl Bossong, a promising junior from Cincinnati. The Iowa boy, however, came through by a score of 6—2, 2—6, 6—3, and entered the quarterfinal list. G. L. Lejeck was forced to three sets, 3—6, 7—5, 7—5, against R. E. Nord. Both are local players.

One of the colorful entries, D. D. Barr of Dallas, Tex., was unexpectedly eliminated in a delayed third-round engagement, by Edward Lejeck, 7—5, 2—6, 6—0. After taking the second set in brilliant fashion, Barr literally went to pieces in the last set. Lejeck irritated Barr with lobs, and then changed his tactics to drive vigorous placements out of reach and the variety was too much for the Texan.

An all-afternoon struggle was won by J. C. Harris over A. R. Kaiser, 6—1, 5—7, 8—6. Their games seemed to last forever, as Kaiser, though not a hard hitter, got everything back and made no errors. Harris finally won by clipping the base lines with deep drives.

Women's singles got under way with Miss L. J. Hedberg of Chicago winning through two rounds. She defeated Miss Jean Hadie of the locals, 6—2, 6—2, in the first round, and Miss Rene Karr, another local entry, 7—5, 6—2, in the second round. Miss Hedberg is seeded ninth in the list. Miss Clara Louise Zinke of Cincinnati, first ranking woman player of the middle West, defeated Miss Eugenia Sampson of Chicago, 6—0, 6—1, in the opening round. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES—Third Round

J. C. Harris, Chicago, defeated A. R. Kaiser, Chicago, 6—1, 5—7, 8—6.
Earl Bossong, Cincinnati, defeated Quinn Connally, Fort Worth, Tex., 6—1, 9—7.
Edward Lejeck, Chicago, defeated D. D. Barr, Dallas, Tex., 7—5, 2—6, 6—0.

Fourth Round

Bruce P. Barnes, Houston, Tex., defeated L. J. Lejeck, Chicago, 6—1, 6—3.
K. K. Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated Stanley Bates, Chicago, 6—1, 6—3.
J. B. Bralley, Austin, Tex., defeated John Rolley, Chicago, 6—1, 11—9.
G. J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, defeated A. B. Dahlquist, Chicago, 7—5, 6—3.
H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, defeated Earl Bossong, Cincinnati, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.
C. L. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated R. E. Nord, Chicago, 3—6, 7—5, 7—5.

DOUBLES—Second Round

C. S. Sutter and M. J. Bayon, New Orleans, defeated William Suett and Ralph Wescott, Chicago, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.
W. T. Hayes and Fred Royer, Chicago, defeated L. H. Vaughn Jr. and Scott Allison, Chicago, 6—4, 6—0, 6—2.
D. D. Barr and K. K. Kamrath, Texas, defeated N. A. Peters and Norman Pierce, Chicago, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0.
G. J. Jennings Jr. and G. J. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated Howard Abbott and John Rolley, Chicago, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.
W. A. Gallond and Eugene Quinn, Chicago, defeated Loring Fiske and F. R. Linroth, Chicago, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0.
H. M. Coggeshall and Bruce P. Barnes, Iowa and Texas, defeated A. B. Dahlquist and Arthur Paul, Chicago, 6—0, 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round

Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, defeated Eugenia Sampson, Chicago, 6—0, 6—1.
Miss M. Z. McHale, Dallas, Tex., defeated Betty Lloyd, Chicago, 6—3, 6—0.
Mrs. Ruth Ryes, Saginaw, Mich., defeated Mrs. Robert Sturgis, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1.
Louise Hoffmeister, Chicago, defeated Jane Lane, Chicago, 6—2, 6—0.
Marion Kronberg, Chicago, defeated Jane Weber, Chicago, 6—3, 6—1.
Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, Ind., defeated Greta Bernston, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1.
Miss S. F. Hinde, Chicago, defeated Lucille Dailey, Saginaw, 8—6, 6—2.
Virginia Watson, Milwaukee, defeated Helen Fulton, Chicago, 6—3, 6—1.
Miss L. J. Hedberg, Chicago, defeated Jean Hadie, Chicago, 6—2, 6—2.
Jean Gordon, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Emily Johnson, Detroit, 6—4, 6—4.
Vera Trayford, Chicago, defeated Dorothy St. John, Chicago, 6—2, 6—1.

Second Round

Miss L. J. Hedberg, Chicago, defeated Rene Karr, Chicago, 7—5, 6—2.

U. S. ATHLETES WIN IN OPENING MEET

DUESSELDORF, Ger. (AP) — The United States' five track and field ambassadors to Europe have made good in their first appearance against foreign competition and July 3 were ready for their second test at Duesseldorf, Ger.

Taking part in a meet at Cologne July 2, four of the Americans won their specialties, while the relay team came through for a fifth victory. Edward B. Hamm, Georgia Tech's star broad jumper, was the only man to lose and he placed second in addition to a third in the 100-meter dash.

R. F. Bowen of Pittsburgh took the 400-meter run in 48.7s. T. N. Warne of Northwestern, the pole vault with 13ft. 1½in. S. E. Anderson of Washington the 100-meter high hurdles in 14.6s. and George Bullwinkle of College of City of New York, the 800-meter run in 1m. 52.8s.

The future schedule calls for the appearance of the athletes at Duesseldorf July 3; Berlin, July 7; Copenhagen, July 13; Stockholm, July 20; Aeskiltuna, Sweden, July 24; Abo, Finland, July 25; Helsingfors, July 27; Oslo, July 30, and possibly Paris in August.

SENATORS GO INTO SECOND

Win Double-Header From Browns as Yankees Divide With Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	48	26	.649
Washington	44	25	.638
New York	43	26	.623
Cleveland	35	36	.493
Detroit	30	43	.411
St. Louis	29	43	.403
Boston	28	42	.400
Chicago	25	41	.379

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2.
New York 5, Chicago 1.
Chicago 15, New York 4.
Washington 5, St. Louis 4.
Washington 5, St. Louis 3.

The Philadelphia Athletics lost the first game of a double-header to the Detroit Tigers by 4 to 3, but came back and won the second 7 to 2, and remain out in front in the American League. In other games played on July 2, Washington took two contests from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4 in 12 innings and 5 to 3, to go ahead of New York and take second place in the race. The Yankees likewise played a double-header with the Chicago White Sox, winning the first game 5 to 1 and losing the second 15 to 4. Boston took the final and deciding contest of its series with the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 4.

Earl Whitehill and Charlie Sullivan held the Athletics to seven scattered hits in the first game, while the Tigers were making nine hits and scoring one more run off Mahaffey, Perkins and Quinn. Funk had a perfect day at bat for the Tigers when he made three hits in as many times at bat. Al Simmons did the best batting for the losers, hitting safely three times in four trips to the plate. In the second engagement, George Earnshaw held the Tigers in check while his team mates were hitting timely off Waite Hoyt and Sullivan. Simmons made two more hits in this contest, one of them his seventeenth home run of the season.

It took 12 innings to decide the first game in Washington. Both the Senators and Browns scored a run in the seventh and each sent two runs home in the tenth. The losers apparently had won the game in the final inning by scoring a run, but the Senators came right back to again tie the score and win. Hadley and Brown pitched for Washington, with Gray and Blaeholder working for the Browns. Alvin Crowder was the star of the second contest. The veteran pitcher held his opponents to four hits, gave only two bases on balls and struck out six. The Senators made nine hits off Coffman and Kimsey.

Roy Sherid limited the White Sox to three hits in the opening contest in New York. The young pitcher was helped considerably by Babe Ruth's thirty-first home run of the season. Dutch Henry went the entire route for the losers, holding the Yankees to nine hits. Byrd, Reese and Chapman each made two hits for the winners. The second game was featured by the heavy hitting of Carl Reynolds, White Sox left fielder. The veteran made five hits in six times up, including three home runs and two singles. He tied a major league record by hitting these circuit drives in three consecutive times at bat in three consecutive innings. He also tied the American League record by batting in eight runs. McKain and Caraway pitched for the winners.

The Red Sox staged a strong comeback by scoring three runs in the eighth and another in the ninth. Clint Brown had started in the box for the Indians and seemed certain of victory until Phil Todt, Boston first baseman, hit a long home run in the eighth with one man on base to even the score. Ed Morris, who relieved Danny MacFayden for the Red Sox in the ninth inning, drove in the winning run and is given credit for the victory. Tom Oliver made four hits in as many times at bat for the winners.

AT PHILADELPHIA

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	9	0
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	7	0

Batteries—Whitehill, Sullivan and Desautels; Mahaffey, Perkins, Quinn and Cochrane. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—2h. 5m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	x	7	12	0
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	7	3

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Perkins, Hoyt, Sullivan and Desautels, Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Hildebrand, Grimsby and Guthrie. Time—2h. 2m.

AT WASHINGTON

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	—	5	14	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	2	11	3

Batteries—Hadley, Brown and Ruel; Gray, Blaeholder and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and Geisel. Time—2h. 55m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	x	5	9	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	4	1

Batteries—Crowder and Spencer; Coffman, Kimsey and Manion, Ferrell. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell and Connolly. Time—1h. 37m.

AT NEW YORK

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	x	5	9	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2

Batteries—Sherid and Hargrave; Henry and Tate. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and McGowan. Time—1h. 19m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	3	4	4	1	0	1	2	0	0	15	19	3
New York	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	2

Batteries—McKain, Caraway and Berg; Ruffing, Holoway, Gomez, Henderson and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Caraway. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Owens. Time—2h. 31m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	5	10	1
Cleveland	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	11	1

Batteries—MacFayden, Morris and Heving; Brown, Ferrell and Myatt. Winning pitcher—Morris. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—Van Grafian, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 46m.

INTERLACHEN HARD, PREDICTS SARAZEN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A startling 71, one under par, made by Jock Hendry, professional of the Town and Country Club, St. Paul, gave early arrivals for the United States open golf tournament something to shoot at at the Interlachen Country Club course July 3.

Hendry went around in the figure July 2, going out in 35, one under par, and returning in 36. Hendry is the Minnesota open titleholder.

Gene Sarazen, Flushing, N. Y., played two rounds, shooting a pair of 76's, and thought the Interlachen was "the toughest test since Oakmont."

"And you will recall," added Gene, "that Oakmont is one course Bobby Jones never has been able to conquer."

Al Espinosa of Chicago, who lost the open championship to Jones last year in a 36-hole playoff, found Interlachen quite to his liking and scored a 74 on the first trip.

"There won't be anybody burning up the course, at least not for more than one round and he who gets a 70 or 71 on one round is just as likely to get a 78 or 79 on the next."

Jones is due in Minneapolis Saturday and is expected to get in three or four days of practice before the three-day open event begins on July 10.

To Donovan Dale, 17-year-old Minneapolis caddy, there was given July 2 the greatest honor and privilege any caddy can think of—that of being permitted to carry the clubs of Bobby Jones when he plays in the national open tournament. A committee at Interlachen, to settle the matter, put the names of the 16 best caddies in a hat—and pulled the slips of paper out one by one.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Omaha	41	29	.594
Wichita	40	32	.556
Denver	38	37	.507
Oklahoma City	37	36	.507
Des Moines	37	36	.507
Pueblo	33	36	.500
Topeka	33	45	.423
St. Joseph	30	42	.417

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Omaha 6, Wichita 4.
Des Moines 11, Topeka 0.
Denver 2, Pueblo 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	46	27	.630
St. Paul	43	30	.589
Toledo	39	34	.534
Kansas City	35	35	.500
Minneapolis	33	39	.458
Indianapolis	31	39	.443
Columbus	33	42	.440
Milwaukee	30	44	.405

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Minneapolis 11, Louisville 5.
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 5.

PHILLIES AWARDED RENSA

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tony Rensa, young catcher with Detroit, was awarded to the Phillies on July 2 for the waiver price, confirmation of the deal being announced by Philadelphia's office here. Rensa was with Toronto of the International League before joining Detroit. He will remain in Philadelphia when Detroit leaves, and be prepared to work with the club when it meets Boston on July 4.

New Game 'Laureat' May Succeed Chess

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — New games have been invented from time to time, with the object of usurping the domination of chess, but none has appeared to offer such prospects of success as the new game of "Laureat" invented by Bedrich Krátký, a retired secondary school professor of this city.

His small room, with its tables of calculations, its illustrated diagrams and glass cases full of "Laureat" figures, gives one the impression of the abode of a medieval researcher. But what at first appears to the visitor as a maze of unrelated pictures, comes to have a specific meaning when explained by Professor Krátký when the game itself is played.

"Laureat" is played on a board larger than that of chess. It has 50 figures, the chief of which are the Marshal, which corresponds to the King in chess. Among the attacking figures are the Airplane, Tank and Battery, with the Cruiser and Squadron as supporting figures, and two half-figures, the Vedette and the Division. For all its appearance of similarity with present-day chess, "Laureat" has really very little in common with it.

Aim to Attain Positions

In chess, the game usually ends by one player robbing the other of most of his chessmen and leaving a more or less empty chessboard; but in "Laureat," victory is achieved rather in attaining a certain position than by capturing an opponent's figures, with the result that the half-figures remain on the board at the end, instead of disappearing as do the pawns in chess.

Professor Krátký, in an interview with the Monitor correspondent, declared that he set out, six years ago, to invent a game which would be perfect in all ways. By now he has worked out a scheme of play which is not one single game but a complicated system of 10 different games, each of which can be played separately. This system he has worked out mathematically from a study of the past history of chess and the games which preceded it.

The modern game of chess (Rabiosa Chess) is a combination of three systems of play, the Russian, the Spanish and the Indian, but "Laureat,"—its inventor affirms,—is a unity, the logical development of one system, which in its perfect form makes an indecisive result impossible.

In the Indian game of Tschaturanga, which dominated the civilized world of the West, during the period 550-1561 A. D. a draw was also impossible, but victory was only attained after very many moves.

Includes 10 Games

The 10 different games included within the "Laureat" system range in difficulty from checkers to "Symmetrical Laureat." This last named is regarded by some as likely to supersede chess both because of its beautiful combination of moves and because no "draw" is possible. Whatever may come of this contention of its inventor, no one who has watched a game of "Symmetrical Laureat" can fail to appreciate the mathematical precision and logic with which it has been built up move by move from past games of this sort.

"Laureat" has already been examined and played by leading chess experts and the results have been very favorable. For example, Rudolph Spielmann of Austria, one of the greatest authorities on the theory of chess, enthusiastically welcomes it after a thorough study of the game.

"Laureat" comes at a time when the number of indecisive results in chess championships during the last few years has given rise to the opinion that all is not well with this royal and ancient game. For some time it was imagined that the fault lay in the players, but this has been often refuted by them; in fact, champions like J. R. Capablanca have openly declared that some changes in the present game of chess must be introduced, seeing that in these days all the possible moves on the chessboard are known to the expert, and a draw must soon be regarded as the inevitable result of every game.

At the moment, Professor Krátky is busy preparing a book on "Laureat" which will appear simultaneously in English, French, German, Czech and six other languages, and he hopes to organize a great "Laureat" tournament immediately sufficient public interest in the new system has been awakened.

COLONIAL OLYMPIC GAMES PLANNED FOR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—"Colonial Olympic Games," restricted to natives of France's far-flung empire, will be staged as part of the sports' program of the International Overseas Exposition in Paris next year, according to plans just approved by Marshal Lyautey, commissioner general.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a member, and M. Frantz Reichel, secretary of the French Olympic Games Committee, have been chosen to organize these athletic contests, which will be held during July and August of 1931. Necessary credits for transporting these colonial athletes to Paris have already been secured. Many of the games will be staged in the Vélodrome de Vincennes, but the swimming competitions will be in Lake Daumesnil, within the exposition grounds.

A series of international elimination games will be held in every French colony, protectorate, and mandate, for the purpose of choosing the participants in the Paris games. Among the sports to be engaged in are swimming, track racing, wrestling, javelin throwing and football.

In addition, there will be colonial sports, each typical of the country of origin of the players. The aim will be to give an accurate, realistic reproduction of the native sports of Senegal, Annam, Madagascar, Pondichery and other French outposts.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	51	27	.654
New Orleans	46	29	.613
Birmingham	38	38	.500
Atlanta	39	40	.494
Chattanooga	37	39	.487
Little Rock	38	42	.475
Nashville	35	42	.455
Mobile	25	52	.325

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Atlanta 3, Mobile 2.
New Orleans 9, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 6, Nashville 5.

ANOTHER MAJOR LEAGUE PLANNED

American Association to Branch Out and Take in Larger Cities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Giving Chicago a franchise in the American Hockey Association is just the first step of a program to make it a major league, equal in caliber to the National Hockey League, it was declared here July 2 by Thomas J. Shaughnessy on his return from the St. Paul meeting at which he secured the franchise.

"I took the Chicago franchise," said Mr. Shaughnessy, "with the understanding that the league is to expand and take in more and larger cities. That was the only basis on which I was interested in putting a Chicago club in the association. I have taken a five-year lease to play our games at the Chicago Stadium." This is the arena which was used by the Black Hawks last season and accommodates 16,000 spectators at one game.

Mr. Shaughnessy pointed out that his being granted a Chicago franchise at this time does not violate the agreement of the American Association with the National League. "The agreement expires Sept. 24, while my franchise does not go into effect until Oct. 1. You could not expect me to wait till a month before play starts to make certain that I would get a franchise, as I need the summer to build up a team."

SMITH AND DIEGEL WIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINCHESTER, Mass.—Horton Smith and Leo Diegel defeated Francis D. Ouimet and George J. Voigt in an exhibition fourball golf match at the Winchester Country Club, July 2, 2 and 1. Smith made a new record of 69 for the course, going out in 34 and home in 35. Ouimet had a 72, Diegel 74 and Voigt 76. Diegel and Smith had a fourball card of 65 to 69 for the amateurs.

ATHLETICS PURCHASE CATCHER

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Catcher Leslie of the Brantford club in the Ontario League has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics for $2000, it was announced here July 2. Leslie will remain with Brantford throughout the season.

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American Crews Again Win in the Henley Royal Regatta

COCHET IS ON WINNING SIDE

With Brugnon Defeats Tilden and Timmer in British Doubles

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, French Davis Cup doubles team, reached the semifinal round in the British tennis championships July 3 by defeating Bill Tilden and his Dutch partner, Hans Timmer, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Tilden and his partner, starting slowly, lost the first set, 6—2, but they soon led at 3—1, in the second. The Frenchmen leveled it at 4—4. Tilden played brilliantly to take the ninth and then served a love game for the set and they were all square at a set apiece.

Although Tilden made a supreme effort to curb the French pair and Timmer played well beside him, Cochet and Brugnon carried the third set. Cochet was playing with great dash and brilliance ably supported by his veteran partner, Brugnon.

The French met with a reverse in a second quarterfinal doubles match, Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus being eliminated by the veteran English combination of J. Colin Gregory and Ian G. Collins, 9—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Two strong young American teams already have reached the semifinals—the United States championship team of George M. Lott Jr. and John H. Doeg, and the defending Wimbledon titleholders, Wilmer L. Allison and John W. Van Ryn. That the veteran French combination will be a serious threat for the title was indicated by the play of Cochet and Brugnon against Tilden and Timmer.

Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., and Miss Edith A. Cross of San Francisco were eliminated in the quarterfinal round of the mixed doubles by the Australian-American combination of Jack Crawford and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan. The scores were 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

The defeat marked the first reverse of the entire tournament for Allison, who has reached the final in singles and the semifinals in men's doubles with his young American partner, John W. Van Ryn.

Crawford and Miss Ryan took the first set mainly by carrying the attack to Miss Cross, but the Americans paired better in the second set. They forged into a 3—1 lead, and when Crawford and Miss Ryan drew level, Miss Cross won her service for a 4—3 lead. Allison and his partner then took the next two games for the set.

After Miss Ryan and Crawford led 4—3 in the final set, Allison made supreme efforts to save the next game; but the Australian-American team, playing the net and lobbing exceptionally well, managed to take it. Miss Cross bore the brunt of the attack in the ninth and last game; but it was Allison who netted the final point that gave victory to Crawford and Miss Ryan.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth M. Ryan, the all-California team that holds the French title, reached the women's doubles semifinals by defeating Mme. Henrotin and Jeanne Sigart, Belgium, 6—2, 6—0.

BEMBRIDGE RACE IS WON BY THE CUTTY

BEMBRIDGE, Isle of Wight (AP)—Captain Horman's Cutty won the Bembridge Sailing Club's eight-meter yacht race July 2, in which King Alfonso of Spain, with his Hispania, was a competitor.

The King was at the helm of his yacht when the race started. He arrived at the club in the morning and went aboard his smart craft, which, with 10 others, crossed the line for the start. His craft was the last to get away. The event began under a brilliant sun with a smooth sea and a moderate southerly breeze.

The Cutty led practically from the start and finished in 2h. 48m. 41s. E. J. and E. R. Rooney's Emily took second place and H. Johnson's Finola was third.

Alfonso's yacht finished tenth in 2h. 56m. 5s. It was understood that the King will race again July 3.

The course, for eight-meter craft, was over a 16-mile stretch.

MAROCZY LEADS FIELD

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (AP)—Geza Maroczy of Hungary and P. D. Yates of England were the winners in the ninth round of the international tournament of the British Chess Federation July 2, and at the close of play Maroczy was leading the field by a slight margin. Two games were drawn and two adjourned.

Princeton and Kent Eights Win Again

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng (AP)—Two United States crews won through to the third round of the Thames Challenge Cup in the Henley royal regatta July 3 by defeating their British opponents.

Princeton University won over Clare College, Cambridge University, by six feet, making the mile and five-sixteenths in 7m. 49s. Kent School for Boys, with a crew member average of 18 years, defeated Lesbury Rowing Club by half a length in 7m. 54s.

Weather again favored the international races, although there were the same stiff head winds encountered July 2. The crowd began to arrive by the hundreds for the event from early in the day. Every sort of water craft dotted the sides of the river.

The Princeton-Clare race was an exciting heat, doubtful right up to the finish. It started in sheltered water, the crews clinging to each other tenaciously.

Kent's victory was won in the last quarter-mile. After taking a slight lead from the start the schoolboys dropped behind at the half-mile post, Lensbury retaining a slight advantage for about a quarter of a mile in the teeth of an ever-increasing head wind.

The Kent crew leveled near the mile post and it looked like anybody's race up to the last quarter where Kent sprinted to win by half a length.

In a surprising upset a leading rival of the United States crews in the Thames Challenge Cup competition was eliminated when the Club Canottieri eight from Buenos Aires lost to the Quintin Boat Club by a quarter of a length in 8m. 1s. The South Americans had been expected to win this heat without difficulty.

Argentina's representative had won its opening heat July 2 in 7m. 46s, the Argentine eight defeating the Maidenhead Rowing Club by a full length.

The most exciting race of the first day came in the Diamond Sculls where G. Boetzelen, of the Berliner Rudder Club defeated F. Bradley of Pembroke College, Cambridge, by three feet. It was the first appearance of a German competitor at the Henley in many years.

Forty-Five Iowa Letters Given Out

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Climaxing the 1929-30 athletic year at the State University of Iowa, 45 major letters have been awarded in recognition for skill in four spring sports here.

Numbered among the mapor "I" men are 26 track and field athletes, some of whom helped place Iowa third in the National Collegiate meet, 14 baseball players, four golfers, and one tennis player.

Those receiving the highest Old Gold athletic award in track and field events are:

J. W. Albright '30, J. O. Beckner '32, H. F. Canby '31, J. R. Cochran '31, P. H. Conway '30, R. B. Depping '30, E. H. Ferguson '31, J. M. Gilchrist '30, E. L. Gordon '31, E. C. Handorf '30, J. O. Hart '32, C. V. Hubbard '32, T. J. Kelly '31, W. W. Massey '31, H. G. Miller '32, J. A. Moulton '30, O. E. Nelson '32, F. E. Roberts '30, G. J. Saling '31, S. W. Skowbo '32, A. E. Stanley '31, L. A. Thurston '32, L. D. Weldon '31, F. O. Wilcox '30, J. F. Willer '32, and W. J. Youngerman '32.

Baseball letter men are:

Capt. C. C. Stebbins '30, J. A. Mowry '31, O. L. Carlsen '30, M. C. Chance '30, Reg Hildreth '31, J. R. Ingraham '32, J. D. Kenny '32, Morton Koser '31, H. G. Mitchell '30, C. J. Nelson '30, O. E. Nelson '32, H. J. Rath '30, L. A. Reedquist '31, and A. Zifren '30.

E. A. McCardell '30, G. A. Roddy '31, F. B. Agnew '31 and Marc Stewart '31 were given major letters in golf, and R. E. Wallace '31 received the same award in tennis. In addition, eight minor letters and 83 freshman numerals were conferred in the four sports.

WICKET KEEPING RECORD IS TIED

W. Farrimond of Lancashire Dismisses Seven Batsmen in One Innings

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING LEADERS

	W	L	1st Innings Led	Beh'd	AWR	Pts
Kent	9	4	1	0	0	77
Lancashire	6	0	2	4	1	74
Yorkshire	7	1	2	1	1	73
Nottinghamshire	6	1	3	2	1	73
Gloucestershire	6	2	0	4	0	60
Sussex	4	2	3	4	0	59
Derbyshire	5	4	2	1	1	57
Surrey	1	1	6	4	1	54
Warwickshire	2	4	5	3	0	50
Essex	3	3	3	3	0	48

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The record for snappy wicket keeping in first-class cricket was equalled July 1 by W. Farrimond, Lancashire, whose feat of dismissing seven Kent batsmen in one innings at Manchester—six caught and one stumped—stands out as the most remarkable individual performance in the English intercounty championship this week. The only one who had accounted for such number before was E. J. Smith for Warwickshire against Derbyshire at Edgbaston in 1926. Farrimond's brilliance "behind the sticks" in support of good bowling by Richard Tyldesley and E. A. MacDonald caused the visitors' second innings to terminate for 147 and, as the previous scores were Kent 194, Lancashire 390, the Northerners left the field victorious by an innings and 49 runs. However, the result did not affect the relative positions of the sides in the standing wherein Lancashire is now the only undefeated competitor. In Lancashire's second knock two men scored centuries—Frank Watson 134 and Ernest Tyldesley 117. Farrimond, who can bat as well as keep wicket—he hit 46 in this game—is Lancashire's reserve wicket keeper and understudy to George Duckworth, "keeper" of England's national team.

Set 330; Score 300

Middlesex and Somersetshire continue to share the dismal record of being the only counties without a single victory in the championship this season and their latest reverses being at hands of Yorkshire and Northamptonshire, respectively. The Yorkshiremen are now occupying third place after an unaccustomed sojourn much lower down. They were successful at Sheffield by 29 runs, a fact for which the fine all-round play of M. W. Leyland was largely responsible. He hit 172 in Yorkshire's opening innings of 341, 35 in the second innings of 207 for four wickets declared, and in Middlesex's second venture took five wickets for 82. The losers went down battling gallantly, for after making 219 in the first attempt they were set to get 330 in five hours and did indeed secure 300 of them. J. W. Hearne, Middlesex, batting in splendid form made 84 in his first visit to the wicket and 158 in the second. The latter score was his first century this season.

An analysis of Northamptonshire's fast bowler E. C. Clark—10 wickets for 121—goes a long way toward explaining Somersetshire's defeat by 87 at Kettering. Northamptonshire batted first for 275 which was 16 more than the westerners could put together and then atoned for their small second innings total of 183 by skittling out their opponents for 112.

Another game where the bowlers had distinctly the better of the argument took place at Leicester, where Leicestershire just scraped through against Hampshire by three runs in an exciting finish. The winners were 11 runs behind in the first innings, scoring 237 against 248 and they "flopped" in the second which realized only 115, leaving Hampshire in need of 105 for victory. With W. E. Astill and H. C. Snary "trundling" well for Leicestershire, even this moderate task proved beyond the visitors' capabilities. High scoring in the first innings followed by batting failures in the second was also the feature of the match at Swansea that yielded Glamorganshire a victory over Warwickshire by 224 runs. The Welshmen amassed 500 to begin with and, after putting out Warwickshire for 355, declared their second innings closed at 152 for three. But when the surface pitch became heavily worn Warwickshire could not get more than 73 of 298 needed for victory. Good bowling was accomplished for Glamorganshire by F. Ryan, only American-born player in regular first-class cricket and one-time pitcher of the Philadelphia baseball team. His total "bag" was 10 wickets for 164.

Nottinghamshire, the championship holder, was not able to beat Derbyshire at Ilkeston, but like Sussex, who opposed Worcestershire at Worcester, managed to obtain five points for a lead in the first innings. The champions scored 349 and 205 for eight wickets declared against 242 and 108 for four, while Sussex registered 391 and 116 for eight declared against 275 and 52 for two. Three-figure scores were made by M. Nichol, Worcestershire, 155; James Langridge, Sussex, 127; J. Parks, Sussex, 106.

In the only other championship fixture concluded this week Gloucestershire defeated Essex by four wickets. Scores at Chelmsford were: Essex 195 and 186, Gloucestershire 236 and 146 for six.

At no time did a decisive finish appear likely in the Oxford University game with Surrey at The Oval or Cambridge's clash with H. D. G. Leveson-Gowers' team at Eastbourne. Both contests were occasioned by prolific run-getting, but afforded little valuable data for comparison in view of the intervarsity match at Lord's next week. Oxford hit 522 in response to Surrey's first innings' score of 405, and the game was left drawn when the county made 311 for four in the second innings. The Light Blues' totals were 432 and 291 for eight declared against 403 and 175 for three.

BY-PLAYS

WHEN ANNIE OAKLEY BECOMES LEGION

SOMETHING will have to be done about "ladies' day" at Cubs Park in Chicago. The management of the Chicago National League baseball team, inviting ladies free on Fridays, recently was swamped, to the consternation of the business office.

It was a Friday afternoon, and the Cubs were debating first place in the league race with the Brooklyn team. So many ladies turned out that the attendance records of the park were broken. In spite of this, the gate receipts were slim, the reason being that many men, who came late from work, were excluded because, according to National League rules, some space had to be reserved on the field for playing the game.

This condition may not occur very often. To the interest in the battle between the Cubs and Robins was added the conclusion of the school year, sending high school girls, who got out at noon, flocking to the park from all parts of town.

Big-league baseball is a business. The ladies were invited free in the hope that they would become interested in the game and thus persuade menfolk to bring them on days when admission has to be paid. If the Cubs are actually getting results of this kind, maybe they will be able to put up with more such crowds. If they are not getting this business, there may be some restrictions, or even an end, to ladies' days.

STOCK EXCHANGE TERMS IN ATHLETICS

"Good judgment, plus the ability to cope with acute rises and falls," reads like a tabloid description of the ideal stock exchange member, and, in an athletic connection, it is quite definitely descriptive of one such person, S. H. Schlesinger of Messrs. Berger & Gosschalk, who recently won the annual London-to-Brighton walk, promoted by the London Stock Exchange, in a time of 9h. 15s. for a very up and down journey of 52 miles. As the record for the race is 8h. 44m. 10s., established many years ago by T. E. Hammond, Schlesinger's victory gains its distinction more from his racing strategy than from his speed. He and 37 rivals strode off across Westminster Bridge just as "Big Ben" sonorously chimed 6 o'clock in the morning, and the lead was speedily gained and for a long time retained by S. M. Ayles, winner in 1925 and the two following years. Ayles was known to have an ambition upon breaking Hammond's record for the event, and until Schlesinger caught him up at about halfway, he was not more than five seconds outside the required schedule. Schlesinger, third in 1928, behind Ayles and W. F. Bascombe, went in front at 30 miles, and he "stayed firm," as they would have said on the market, reaching the finish with 12m. 22s. to spare from the second man. A thrilling feature of the race was a keen duel for second place between G. S. V. Hall and L. J. Hollyer, who arrived in the order named, with less than 25 yards between them. Schlesinger, in addition to winning the championship, took second prize in the sealed handicap, with a start of 40s., the winner being T. W. Etheridge, who was in receipt of 1h. 52½m. In a team event, the "Jobbers" beat the "Brokers" by 79 points to 141—a job well done.

Star Class Races to Start on Sept. 26

NEW YORK—Officials of the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association announced July 2 that the 1930 championship regatta would take place in Chesapeake Bay, Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, off the Gibson Island Yacht Club, near Baltimore.

The first race will start on Friday, Sept. 26, preceded Sept. 25 by the first session of the annual meeting. The second session of the annual meeting will be held Sept. 29.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 the fourth and fifth races will take place, and Oct. 2 will be for sail-offs or postponed races.

A cable received by the I. S. C. Y. R. A. announced that challenges were already on their way from three European fleets, Flotte de Paris, Flotte de Cannes and Flotte de Marseille. In addition to these, the Solent Fleet of England is planning to come over.

Fleets from all over the United States, eastern Canada, British Columbia, Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippines complete the list, which already numbers 27 fleets.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	47	30	.610
Rochester	47	31	.603
Toronto	45	35	.563
Montreal	40	35	.533
Buffalo	35	41	.461
Newark	33	42	.440
Jersey City	33	44	.429
Reading	27	49	.355

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Newark 13, Reading 5.
Newark 5, Reading 2.
Baltimore 9, Jersey City 1.
Baltimore 6, Jersey City 2.
Rochester at Montreal (postponed).

CUBA TO SETTLE HARRAH CLAIM

WASHINGTON (AP)—An offer of $350,000 by the Cuban Government to settle the claims of Charles J. Harrah, an American citizen, formerly of Philadelphia, for damages sustained in the destruction of a railroad operated by him in Cuba was accepted July 2 by the United States.

DOROTHY HUNTER WINS

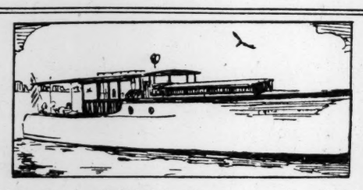
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WATERTOWN, Mass.—Dorothy Hunter of Albemarle Golf Club, captured the Massachusetts junior girls' golf championship, open to girls 12 to 18, at the Oakley Country Club here July 3, when she defeated Winifred Peterson of Oakley, 6 and 5.

SIMMONS TO INDIANAPOLIS

PITTSFIELD (AP)—Pat Simmons, pitcher for the now disbanded Pittsfield club of the Eastern League, has been sent to Indianapolis of the American Association by the Boston Red Sox on option, it was announced July 2.

FOR SALE



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CHICAGO LOOKS AHEAD 40 YEARS AT ITS HARBORS

Commercial Club Expends $50,000 on Preliminary Investigation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The first official action taken at Chicago looking forward to the approaching completion of the Lakes to the Gulf waterway and ultimately of the St. Lawrence waterway has been registered by the City Council committee on harbors.

Carefully drawn plans looking ahead 30 to 40 years on harbor expansion have been approved by the city's committee on this subject The study is regional. It comprehends the development of facilities for water shipment across the great industrial district lying at the base of Lake Michigan. In its entirety it contemplates an enormous expenditure.

Private initiative led to the investigation. The Commercial Club spent $50,000 on the undertaking, for which it engaged Major Rufus W. Putnam, formerly United States engineer at Chicago.

The most striking feature of the general harbor plan which Major Putnam worked out is perhaps the building of a great municipal pier to take care of ocean freight when the St. Lawrence waterway is completed. The city has one such pier. The second would parallel it near by.

The site for this pier has been recently protected in city negotiations with a railroad occupying part of the downtown lake front. The building of it, however, is yet remote. Major Putnam points out that there is still room at the present pier. He figures that the new one may be built in sections as required by business, 1000 feet to start with, and another 1000 feet later. For $3,000,000 good facilities can be provided. Rail connections will be put in.

Of more immediate need is the construction of a terminus for the waterway which is to connect the Mississippi River system with the Great Lakes. Much of the canal needed to complete the link is already built, and its completion is forecast within several years. But as yet nothing has been done to accommodate the barges to be expected here in number from St. Louis, New Orleans and elsewhere on the Mississippi.

The plan approved by the council committee provides for what is virtually the northern freight end of the waterway. It calls for construction of a barge terminal on the drainage canal about eight miles southwest of downtown. The land is already owned by the sanitary district and the state. A large terminus is envisaged eventually, but to start with a moderate one adjusted to current needs, Major Putnam estimates a $2,000,000 expenditure.

A big lake front harbor which would handle additional St. Lawrence waterway traffic is mapped. This is forecast as the principal industrial harbor of Chicago. It would be in the neighborhood of the Illinois-Indiana state line, about 12 miles from downtown. Transshipment between vessels and railroads would largely be carried on here. New grain elevators, it is thought by Major Putnam, will be built in this section.

In addition the widening of a canal and river as far as Gary, Ind., so as to connect the great steel works there with the Lakes to the Gulf waterway, is provided for in the program approved by the council committee.

Peer Gets No Bids for Scottish Acres

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Some of the bonny banks of Loch Lomond are going a-begging.

The Government does not want them, preferring to have the cash, and the private offers of prospective customers have semed to the owner, the Duke of Montrose, much too low.

He did not receive a single bid at a public auction on July 3 for 25,000 acres of some of the most famous land in Scotland, including the historic isles in Loch Lomond.

It was his idea first to give the Government acreage of value equivalent to the prospective duties, but the Government, headed by Ramsay MacDonald, refused the offer.

CABLE COMPANY CUTS FAR EAST PRESS RATES

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Commercial Pacific Cable Company, June 30, announced a 20 per cent reduction, effective July 1, in press rates on dispatches from Shanghai to Manila. The reduction will reduce the charges from 20 cents, Mexican (about seven cents, American money) to 16 cents, Mexican.

A reduction in the cable rates between Shanghai and San Francisco also is expected.

GAMBLING BAN FOR TRANSVAAL BACKED IN BILL

Heavy Fine Proposed for Leasing or Owning Property Used

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—A drastic bill is being introduced for the suppression of gambling in the Transvaal.

According to the bill it shall be an offense, punishable by a fine of £100 for the first conviction and £200 for the second, to own, lease, or occupy a gambling house, and a person shall be deemed to have taken part in gambling if he is proved to have been in any part of a gambling house at time when gambling took place therein, unless he proves that his presence was entirely unconnected with any intention to take part in or be present at any gambling.

A further provision is that any fraud, unlawful device, or ill practice in playing any game, sport, competition, pastime or exercise by which a person wins from any person any money or valuable thing is to be classified as theft, and any article used or exposed which forms an element in the offense is liable to forfeiture or destruction.

One section of the bill provides for an amendment of the Immigrants' Regulation Act and renders a person liable to deportation for committing any offense whereof his being the owner, lessee, occupier or keeper of any gambling house is an element, and this particular amendment is to apply to the whole Union.

Private residences and persons admitted to such residences and taking part in games in ordinary personal social intercourse are exempted from the provisions of the bill, as well as the operating or the taking part in the operation of any totalizator established and maintained upon any race course in accordance with any law.

Club premises or any part thereof are not to be deemed a private residence.

NORWEGIAN CANNERS ANNUL PRICE PACTS

OSLO, Norway (AP)—About 100 Norwegian canning firms, July 3, unanimously decided to abolish the price agreements they reached last year..

The agreement caused dissatisfaction within the industry and also caused difficulties which threatened to hamper export trade with the United States.

NO-PARKING LAW SUITS CHICAGO, REPORT SAYS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—After two years under the no-parking ordinance in the downtown section, business interests would not be satisfied to return to the old conditions, Robert H. Nau, secretary of the street traffic committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said in a report published in the News Bulletin of the Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

"No ill effects have developed from the operation of this ordinance," Mr. Nau said. "All investigations indicate that the private automobile has not been affected adversely by the no-parking ordinance." One building owner, he stated, who once sought an injunction against the ordinance, has since added six stories to one of his buildings in the no-parking area.

$9,000,000 Planned for Georgia Roads

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Declaring that the purpose of the highway department is to build roads and not to engage in politics, J. W. Barnet, chairman, released June 28 a detailed report of more than $9,000,000 of projects now under construction in the State.

"If political expediency governs the selection of projects to be constructed, or routes to be chosen, the establishment of an adequate state highway system will be impossible. It is the board's design to construct a complete system at the earliest possible time. The selection of the roads to be erected first will not be made with an eye to political favor, but with the thought of the greatest service to the greatest number of people paramount," he said.

According to the report, $6,678,921.37 of the sum required is pledged by the State; $1,925,472.24 by the county, and $1,449,484.25 comes from federal funds.

Design Copyright Bill Passes House

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives July 2 passed the Vestal design copyright bill. The bill makes it possible for any manufacturer to copyright an original pattern or design which he uses in his product: such as on neckties, rugs, shape of furniture and other utensils.

The bill, although introduced by Albert H. Vestal (R.), Representative from Indiana, has no connection whatever with the revised copyright legislation now pending before the House, also sponsored by him.

Against the objection that the measure would create monopoly and therefore increase prices Mr. Vestal maintained that on the contrary the manufacturer, being protected against pirating, would not feel constrained to rush out a small quantity of any particular design; and that, on the contrary, he would produce much larger quantities at his leisure and be therefore able to sell at a lower price.

ATLANTA RE-OPENS FORSYTH VIADUCT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—A major development in Atlanta's down-town area is the completion of the Forsyth viaduct which was formally reopened to the public June 28.

Constituting one of the chief traffic arteries of the city the reconstructed and enlarged structure will greatly facilitate improved traffic conditions. The new structure adjoins a plaza surrounding the Union Station. It completes a system of down-town viaducts bridging the railroad tracks running through the center of town and marks one of the most important civic improvements.

Tax Official Resigns Because Paid Too Much

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—John S. Roth, tax commissioner, resigned July 3 because he figured he was being paid too much.

"I have not the nerve to draw $3500 for 12 months' work and only give the city about six months of actual work," he said. "This job should be a part-time proposition or combined with another job."

KING FUAD DECORATES IBANEZ

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—President Ibanez, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Finance and other government officials, will receive decorations from King Fuad of Egypt, in celebration of the new treaty of friendship between Chile and Egypt.

DUTCH TO SPEND $48,000,000 ON NAVY IN 10 YEARS

Amount Is Slightly Less Than That Expended in Recent Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM — The Minister for Defense of the Netherlands states in the explanatory memorandum appended to a bill providing for an increase of the 1930 budget by 700,000 florins as a first installment toward new construction for the navy, that from 1930 to 1940 a sum somewhat over 119,000,000 florins (or about $48,000,000) will be expended on new naval material, or almost 11,000,000 florins per annum. This amount is a little below what has of late years been expended on naval construction. The budget of the East Indies will be charged with 46,000,000 florins out of the total.

In the explanatory memorandum, the Minister gives a survey of the Government's intentions with regard to the maritime defense of the East and West Indies in the years to come.

According to the fundamentals laid down for the defense of the Dutch East Indies, the navy of those colonies will include a sea-going fleet, comprising at least two cruisers, eight destroyers and 12 submarines. When the destroyers now under construction, Banckert and Van Nes, to be completed in 1930, have arrived in the Indies, the minimum strength will have been reached.

In order to dispose of the minimum strength at all times, a certain reserve of material must be available, ready for service whenever material of the same kind is under repair for any length of time. To maintain the minimum strength, a reserve of one cruiser, four destroyers and six submarines is considered necessary.

The task of the navy in the Netherlands comprises in the first place coastal defense proper, for which small craft, in the form of submarines, mine-layers and gunboats, may be considered sufficient. Apart from these, however, other craft will be required to enable the navy to fulfill its threefold task, viz., the protection of Netherland's interests outside the realm in Europe, the training of personnel and showing the flag.

For a permanent stationary naval force in the West Indies, the Government considers necessary one flotilla vessel and two torpedo-boats of about 300 tons, suitable for cruising service.

As in the Netherlands no flotilla ships are available, a first installment of 520,000 florins for such a vessel is asked, while the total cost has been estimated at 2,500,000 florins. For cruising purposes, the Government wishes to assign two of the torpedo boats present in the Netherlands (Z-boats), which it considers suitable for this service in the West Indies on account of their armament and speed, after certain changes have been made.

EX-SEPARATISTS MOBBED IN GERMANY

MAYENCE, Germany (AP)—Aroused by a recurrence of mob attacks on the shops and homes of a former Separatists, the Hessian Ministry of the Interior, July 3, issued a proclamation appealing for public order and warning citizens that such mob violence was sure to react unfavorably in foreign countries.

The proclamation also announced that the police had been instructed to take vigorous measures to prevent any more disorders.

Half a dozen shops and several homes were raided early July 3 before the police got the upper hand. Two former Separatists were injured and 12 of the demonstrators arrested but later were released.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB HEARS MISS OAKLEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—Miss Violet Oakley, eminent woman artist who for three years has had her studio at Geneva, Switz., where she has sketched the notables attending the sessions of the League of Nations there, spoke before the Chautauqua Woman's Club July 1 on "The Miracle of Geneva."

The delusion of isolation is not a sufficient excuse for America's failure to join the League, Miss Oakley declared in the course of her address on the ideals which the League embodies. America is afraid of being embroiled in European affairs through the League, but she became embroiled in 1917 only because neither she nor any of the other nations were joined in such a league, the speaker said.

Chinese Rebels Crushed, Nationalists Report

SHANGHAI (AP)—Nationalist dispatches July 3 claimed Government troops overwhelmingly crushed Southern rebels in a three-day battle near Hengchow, Hunan Province.

Fifteen thousand rebels and 5000 Nationalists were reported killed. The major portion of the rebels were caught between Nationalists advancing both north and south.

Government dispatches asserted the battle did away with rebel resistance in Hunan, and would release 50,000 Nationalist troops for service on Honan and Shantung province fronts against the northern alliance and insurgent armies.

Portable Light Unit Used on Expedition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A 100-pound power plant made things easier for the archæologists in the recent expedition to the Mayan ruins of Yucatan, said Frans Blom, head of the middle American research department of Tulane University, on a visit here.

"Formerly we used to spend hours, often during the heat of a tropical day, waiting for the sun to illuminate a carved monument in such a way that we could read and draw its hieroglyphic inscription," he explained. "With our portable electric power plant, however, we were independent of the sun.

"During the coolness of the night, we would have our Indian carriers transport the plant to the ancient carved monuments, then we would switch on a spotlight and work with pencils and camera. Records so made were far superior to any daylight work."

Professor Blom came to Chicago June 14 to report to the Century of Progress Exposition, for which he made his studies in Yucatan. The Chicago world's fair of 1933 plans to reproduce a Mayan ruin.

Standardized Code Planned by Hotels

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM — An international code of rules for the conduct of hotels will be prepared by the International Hotel Alliance, it was decided at the organization's annual conference recently held here.

The alliance has under way a number of other projects for the improvement of hotels, and it is hoped to provide identification for all hotels affiliated with the group, in order to furnish a guarantee of reliability. The executive committee unanimously recorded the opinion that a limitation of hours in the working day for hotel employees was unfeasible, and it was decided to support national organizations in their action against legal limitations.

The alliance, which was organized in 1920 at the initiative of the Prince of Monaco, finds that governments are taking more and more interest in hotels because of their direct influence in promoting better international relations.

TURKISH AIRPLANES BOMB INSURGENTS

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Turkish airplanes are being used to bomb the mountain fastnesses of insurgent nomads and raiders who have been causing trouble in the northeastern part of Kurdish Turkestan.

About 150,000 armed nomads of the local Djelali tribe plus Kurdish raiders from across the Persian border are estimated to have taken refuge in hiding places on Mount Ararat. Turkish airplanes for the last few days have been bombarding these lairs, and soldiers have been making their way up the mountain.

SWEDISH MILLERS TO USE HOME GRAIN

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Help has been given Swedish agriculturists by means of an agreement reached between the Swedish Government and representatives of the milling industry regarding the buying Swedish wheat and rye and the compulsory milling of Swedish grain with foreign.

Henceforth in producing wheat flour 45 per cent Swedish wheat must be used, and in rye meal 50 per cent Swedish rye. Grain and flour prices to mills are fixed. The agreement is considered fair and is signed by 30 milling concerns, including the biggest, and holds good until mid-September.

RUMANIA MOVES TO ACQUIRE ALL SUPPLIES OF GAS

Peasant Party Régime Takes Drastic Step in Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—One of the most radical economic measures which the present National Peasant Government has taken since it came to power a year and a half ago was the recent passing of a special law, whereby all the natural gas supplies in Rumania and the various plants which have been created for extracting and distributing this gas pass from the hands of private owners into those of the state, which will administer the enterprise as an autonomous state monopoly.

This measure has met the bitterest opposition on the part of the directors of the natural gas plants, all of whom are prominent members of the Liberal Party, which is now in the opposition, and who loudly protest that this is plain confiscation of private property, a flagrantly anti-constitutional act, differing in no respect from sheer Bolshevism.

Virgil Madgearu, Minister of Finance and as former Minister of Industry, author of this law, justified his action in two ways.

In the first place he maintains that this is really not private property at all, but the property of the Rumanian state, illegally acquired by a number of individuals. The whole enterprise, he says, being in the province of Transylvania, came into possession of the state when that area, at the close of the World War, passed from Hungary to Rumania. However, with the help of laws passed by the National Assembly, when that group was completely dominated by the Liberal Party, this vast and exceedingly valuable property was turned over to a private company.

The Finance Minister says the gas business has been exploited almost exclusively in the interests of the persons who got control of it. He concludes this new law is not confiscation of private property, but only restoring to the state wealth which was taken from it.

Besides this, the Constitution of Rumania gives the state a right to form monopolies for the common good, in the interest of the nation, and the minister maintains that the gas monopoly is just such a case. Whether it is controlled by the state or by private individuals, the business of extracting and distributing gas in Rumania, from the very nature of the enterprise, must be a monopoly. Rival companies, the minister says, cannot possibly compete with one another in this particular industry under conditions existing in this country.

Therefore, the gas business is actually a monopoly and the people who have heretofore controlled it have exercised great economic and political influence over a wide province. Since gas is the cheapest fuel in existence, it is not subjected to the competition of either coal or electricity, and the company distributing it is, therefore, able to fix its own prices and the conditions of distribution.

The company has steadily raised the price of gas during recent years and, according to reports, has given special rates to members of the Liberal Party. According to the present Government, such a private monopoly is not in the interests of the nation and for that reason it is perfectly constitutional to convert it into a state monopoly.

Jewelers' Congress Held in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Third International Jewelers' Congress was held in London recently when many important questions affecting the trade in jewels and precious metals were discussed. These questions were classified under five headings which came under the same number of committees.

Many technical questions came up for discussion in connection with standards for platinum, gold and silver. A resolution was also put forward requesting editors of technical and trade papers to leave out all erroneous denominations in their advertisements.

A commission was appointed to investigate the question of "Plaqué Or." By this is meant the use of terms employed to denominate articles of base metal covered with gold. It was felt that the time had arrived for an international agreement to avoid confusion on the subject.

HONOR AMUNDSEN'S MEMORY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—Having heard that a monument was to be raised to the memory of his friend, Roald Amundsen, and his comrades of the Latham expedition, Lincoln Ellsworth cabled to one of the Oslo papers that he is sending $1000 toward the erection of the monument. He considers Tromsoe a fitting spot for the monument, as it was the starting point of the two expeditions by air to the north pole.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Aids That Make Cleaning Easy

By BERTHA STREETER

VII—Keeping Bedrooms Immaculate

THE arrangement of furniture in a bedroom has a great deal to do with the ease with which the work may be done there. If the bed is in such a position that one must go around it every time one puts anything in the closet, for instance, merely moving it to a more advantageous position will save time and miles of walking. The present vogue of keeping very few, or even no articles at all, on top of the chest and dresser, also elliminates a great deal of dusting that formerly took time. The modern hardwood floor in the bedroom, with its occasional rug, is another time and labor saver.

The way the bedroom work is done, too, may make it either laborious or easy, time-consuming or time-conserving. With the work as a whole in mind, one does not just make the bed, then put the room in order, straighten the closet, dust and clean the floor. Rather, all these things except the last go together, for after making one side of the bed as much as possible, one gathers together all the things that go in the closet on the opposite side of the bed and puts them away, straightening the closet at the same time, before doing all that can be done in making that side of the bed.

On returning to put the pillow in place or arrange the spread, one brings with her any articles that belong on that side and disposes of them before finishing the bed-making. Dusting is done as one goes along and the floor cleaned last. By so making every move count in accomplishing the work as a whole, the work is done in a surprisingly short time.

New Conveniences

But to shorten this period even more, there are a number of very practical devices on the market, of which every home maker should know. For the tendency in replacing worn-out household tools is to buy a second similar to the first, forgetting that improvements are constantly being made and that there may be something that will prove very much more convenient than anything tried before.

Among the conveniences new to many home makers is the polishing cloth for mirrors and windows and the dustless duster, both of which require little space in a convenient drawer and may be carried from room to room in an apron pocket until all the bedrooms are cleaned. With a polishing cloth that requires no water for wiping grime from window panes and spots from mirrors, the tendency is to keep the glass cleaner all the time than one does when there is the necessity of carrying water around whenever these things require a cleaning.

As for dust cloths that quickly absorb the dust on furniture without merely scattering it to other places, one can make a very satisfactory wiper by pouring about a teaspoonful of kerosene or of a good furniture polish on a piece of old soft linen or other lintless material, leaving it in a covered container until the oil has permeated the fabric, then hanging it outdoors to dry. Incidentally, a dustless mop that has lost its dust-absorbing qualities through many washings may be restored by the same means.

But for the woman who prefers the commercial product there are many dustless dusters from which to choose. There is the cloth chemically treated to absorb dust and grime, the mitten duster made of chemically treated yarn that may be worn on either hand, the duster with the long handle by means of which one can reach picture frames and mop boards with equal ease; the silken duster, soft as down; the wool duster; the dusting brush with a short handle; the split duster that reminds one of a pair of ostrich feathers bound together at the base; the yarn duster with the big head and the duster made of yarn stitched to a canvas cover that fits over a steel wire frame and is held in place by a draw tape. The cover may be removed for washing or for using as a mitten duster.

In all these dusters, a thousand tiny fingers gather the dust and hold it until it is shaken or washed out. They remove finger marks from the furniture; the bluish tinge from mahogany slightly damp from the night air or from too generous an application of furniture polish or wax; they clean the coils in the bed springs, spindles and recessed surfaces on the furniture, chairs or the stair steps. All are washable in suds made with white soap flakes. The water should be hot enough to remove the dirt and grease, but not so hot that it will shrink the yarn and so make it less absorbent. Rinse in several waters, adding a little soap to the last rinsing water to preserve the original softness. Some may be put through the wringer up to the handle. Shake frequently while drying, or hang in a breeze, and they will look like new.

Efficiency Increases

The standards set in housekeeping today are higher than those of any preceding period, nor has the supply of human help ever been so low. The result is that the great majority of women—in the United States, at least—are doing their own housework. And those who are doing it most easily are those who keep near the bedrooms everything they need for doing the work there, even if it means a partial duplication of the appliances necessary for keeping the rooms on the lower floor clean: a duster, a dust mop, a window-polishing cloth, stair brush and carpet sweeper. This practice keeps the bedroom lint out of mops used in the living rooms and saves countless steps every week.

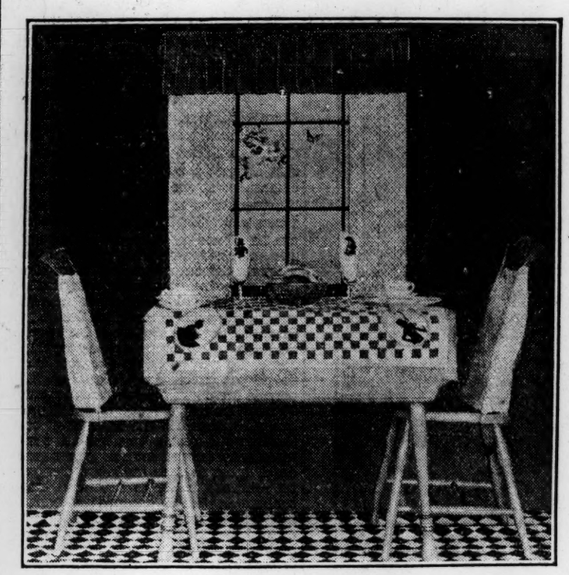
Speaking of carpet sweepers, there is now a sweeper in which the idea of the vacuum cleaner has been combined with all the features of the most improved carpet sweepers. One type looks like a carpet sweeper with a vacuum bag attached; the other type more resembles the vacuum cleaner. Each generates its own power when in motion, and runs so easily that a child can use it, for all it needs is guiding. But the revolving brush and strong suction get all the lint, dust, dirt and threads on the rug or carpet so in just a few minutes the room is as clean as if the heavier and more expensive vacuum cleaner had been at work there.

Deodorizing Processes

There are also deodorizing attachments on the market. Today the home maker can put into a bag the clothing, pillows, bedding or baby things that she wants deodorized or fluffed up, press a botton and go on about her work for 8 or 10 minutes, then turn off the electricity and remove from the container articles from which all odor has been removed. And with the same device one can also give the mattress and upholstered furniture an air washing without removing them from their places, or clean rugs, stairs and stair carpets.

With another type of device the deodorizing is done by a blower that may be guided by hand over mattresses, pillows, clothing and upholstery, so purifying them with clean, fresh air. This latest addition to the vacuum cleaner family is a small appliance that weighs less than five pounds, and is designed not only to take the place of the old-style vacuum cleaner attachments, but also to do many things that it could not. For besides having a slot for taking up the dirt, some also have a small attachment that is especially useful in the bedroom work, as with it one can give the creases in the mattress and the corners of the bed a thorough vacuum cleaning. So a great many uses will be found for it, both upstairs and down, and in the family car.

[This is one of a series of 10 articles which will appear on successive Fridays.]



At This Season It Is Well to Remember How Many Decorations and Conveniences May Be Secured in Paper. This Illustration Shows Paper Curtains, Table Cloth and Chair Backs.

Gay Paper Curtains Again

AS A means of simplifying summer cottage life, there may be had plain or ruffled curtains of paper in dotted, figured, cross-barred or solid-toned surfaces, and cretonne overdraperies, simulating the best of an interior decorator's choice of color and design. One ruffled tie-back seen was particularly attractive. The paper had a white background with little sprigs of roses, and was edged with a tiny pleating of apple-green paper stitched in green thread. Rhyme curtains for the attic playroom and a silhouette design for the living room windows lent an individual note.

These paper curtains greatly enhance the summer camp and cottage, and also garage, basement and attic windows. They can be quickly made, as they can be stitched on the sewing machine, and there are no edges to turn, and they can be hung on curtain rods or tacked into place.

The paper comes in packages at the modest price of 25 and 50 cents, and a package usually contains various lengths.

Delicious Ice Box Cookery

THE following recipes will appeal to the home maker of a small family because a small amount of the recipe may be utilized at one time, while the remainder is kept in the refrigerator. To the business woman who maintains a home they will appeal because of time saved by the methods of preparation. And the faithful family servitor who loves to surprise her household with things economical to the purse, but especially delectable to the taste, will delight in them.

Penny Rolls

Two tablespoonfuls of lard, 1 tablespoonful of salt, 2-3 cupful of sugar (or less), 2 cupfuls of boiling water, 1 yeast cake, 2 eggs, ½ cupful lukewarm water and flour.

Cream lard, salt and sugar and pour over it the boiling water. When the mixture is lukewarm add a yeast cake that has been soaked in ½ cupful of lukewarm water. Add 2 well-beaten eggs and flour to make a stiff dough, though not stiff enough to handle. When well raised, spoon out small balls and fill gem pans half full. Put the remainder of the dough in the refrigerator and let the muffins rise in a warm place. By putting the dough in pans the night before, the rolls will be ready for breakfast. These are very light.

Orange and Lemon Party Cake

One-half pound of sweet butter; 1½ cupfuls of sugar; 4 eggs; 2 lemons; 2 oranges; 3 dozen lady fingers; 1 pint of whipping cream.

Cream the butter and sugar for ½ hour. Beat well one egg at a time and add it to the above, beating well each time. Add the juice and grated rinds of the oranges and lemons. Line a dish with lady fingers and alternate lady fingers and butter mixture for three layers, placing a dozen fingers in each. Let it stand 24 hours in the refrigerator. Before serving, whip one pint of cream, sweeten, flavor and put it on top.

Butterscotch Cookies

Two cupfuls of brown sugar; 1 cupful of butter; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoonful of soda; 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar; 1 teaspoonful of vanilla; 4 cupfuls of flour (more if necessary); 1 cupful of nut meats; ½ cupful of raisins. No liquid.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten eggs. Sift the dry ingredients and add to the mixture. Add the nuts and raisins and vanilla. Form in a small roll, wrap in waxed paper and place it in the ice box over night. Cut through the paper, making ¼-inch slices. Place far apart in pans and bake.

Caramel Delight

One can of sweetened condensed milk; 1½ pints of whipping cream; 2 boxes of vanilla wafers.

Boil the can of milk in a kettle about 2½ hours until the milk is caramelized. Whip this. When cooled, whip into the milk ½ pint of cream that has been whipped. Place it in a dish with alternate layers of vanilla wafers, and set it in the ice box over night. About 1 hour before serving, turn it out of the mold, cover it with the remaining pint of whipped cream, garnish it with red and green cherries.

Marshmallow Roll

One pound of marshmallows; 1 pound of dates; 1 cupful of nut meats; 1 box of graham crackers; a small amount of cream.

Crush the crackers with a rolling pin. Chop the nuts, dates and marshmallows and add them. Moisten the mixture with a small amount of cream, about 2 tablespoonfuls, knead with the hands into two rolls and set them in the refrigerator until wanted.

This uncooked dessert is easily made, keeps for weeks, and is an excellent emergency dessert when sliced and topped with whipped cream or even eaten plain.

Gingerbread Gems

One cupful of molasses, 1 cupful of sugar, 1 scant cupful of lard, a pinch of salt, 2 eggs well beaten, ½ tablespoonful of ginger, 1 level tablespoonful of soda, 1 teaspoonful of baking power, 1 cupful of sour milk, 4 cupfuls of flour.

Cream the sugar and lard, add the molasses. Sift together the dry ingredients, and add them to the mixture alternately with the milk. Add the eggs. Raisins or nuts may be introduced if desired. Put a small quantity in gem pans for hot bread at dinner. The remainder may be kept in the ice box for weeks, to be used when desired.

To Wash Painted Walls

When you find it necessary to wash painted walls do not make the mistake of using soap and water and strong cleaning powders as that is almost sure to leave your walls streaked and spotted. Instead, use warm water to which common baking soda has been added in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a gallon. Go over the walls carefully with a soft cloth dipped in this and then follow with a soft dry cloth and wipe thoroughly. You will be surprised at the ease with which you may attain perfect results.

Train Travel With Children

THE success of extended train trips with children depends, to a large extent, on two things: First, one needs to plan ahead of time suitable dress, adequate equipment and methods for conveying them. Second, one should learn to utilize the facilities offered by the dining-car and the Pullman.

Traveling cases should be light in weight and not higher than eight or nine inches, to fit easily under a seat. Where the ordinary traveler opens his case once, the person traveling with children will open her case ten times and each time that it must be handled lightness and convenience will be a great help. A suit case proves a better shape than a bag where several people must pack together, for the mother may keep each one's clothing separate. Then she will know in which end to look for John's fresh blouse or Jane's clean dress. It is also convenient to roll each one's articles in a compact bundle and place it in his section of the case. In this way there is no confusion in finding them on the successive nights on the Pullman. If a baby is taken on the train, a separate case for his things is a good arrangement.

Planning Ahead

The best time to plan what each one will wear when the journey is over and one descends finally from the train is before leaving home. The fresh things for this occasion should be wrapped in tissue parcels, one for each traveler and not used until the destination is approached.

Clothes to wear on the train may well include colored pull-ons to cover the light dresses of the little child. The smaller children will require more outfits than the older children. For herself, the mother will find a printed silk very practical, as it will not show travel soil as does a plain color.

For the toddler who is one of the party, a leading strap is a great protection and support. Since it fits over the shoulders and has a loop for the adult to hold, it enables her to guide the child without straining the tiny arms. In the narrow aisles it is better for the adult to be behind rather than beside the child. The leading strap gives an opportunity for the child to exercise in walking to the dining car, whereas he might otherwise have to be carried.

For use in the berth a small flashlight may be had which fits into the palm of the hand so that the light will not disturb a sleeping child. One kind which measures approximately 2½ inches long by 1 inch wide has a metal end which turns on the light as it opens. The end acts as a miniature shade which directs the beams.

A few soft paper napkins take little room and are a great convenience in cleaning sticky fingers. They may even be used in place of handkerchiefs.

Adjustments

The good service given by the porter and by the waiters on the dining car makes traveling with children much more comfortable than it could otherwise be. The porter will make the berth in any way desired. If the mother is traveling with children too small to occupy a berth alone, it is better to have it made open at both ends. Extra pillows may always be obtained and the head-rest which is ordinarily opened at one end may be left closed for the additional space. If the wind is too strong from the open window, the porter will fasten a sheet or blanket across the opening.

During the day one seat may be opened wider by slipping down the back. The porter will spread a fresh sheet over the upholstery and baby will have a comfortable clean space for his play and nap. There will still be room for the table which big sister or brother may want the porter to bring for games, and room for Mother to sit comfortably. The porter will take orders to the dining car if orange juice or milk is needed between meals, and will send off letters and telegrams if this service is desired.

The location of sections in the Pullman may be chosen by the traveler if reservations are made early. For instance, when two sections are to be reserved, it is often convenient to have them across the aisle from each other.

When passengers wish it, the porter will make up the section before time for them to get on the train. This is sometimes a convenience where small children are taken on at bedtime. The request for this service must be made ahead, of course, either of the ticket agent or of the passenger agent.

In the dining car bottles may be sterilized, food strained and special orders for cereals given. Canned vegetables already puréed are on the market in sizes suitable for two servings, which may be carried as part of the equipment. Many dining cars furnish small folding cairs which convert the adult chair into a high one.

For the extra services required for little children, tips should be correspondingly larger, but genuine interest in the well-being of the children is the rule rather than the exception.

Planning the Home Laundry to Save Steps

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

Household Efficiency Expert; Author, "Household Engineering," etc.

IT IS surprising that so much attention has been given to make the kitchen step-saving without a corresponding interest paid to its companion home workshop; the laundry. For in spite of the excellent service rendered by some commercial laundries, many home managers prefer to have all or a part of the family washing done in the home. And today, with electricity to do the rub-a-dub-dub, or the pressing by power, modern laundry work is both an easy and a pleasant task.

The most important thing is the right arrangement of both space and equipment. This arrangement depends on an understanding ofthe two processes into which all the work may be divided:

(a)—Washing the clothes
(b)—Ironing the clothes

These two processes are, of course, entirely separate; even the old nursery rhyme makes a distinction between them.

"This is the way we wash our clothes,"
"This is the way we iron our clothes!"

Further, each process covers separate equipment and this equipment must be assembled if we are to have rapid, step-saving work. Thus, analyzing both processes, we see that under each we have the following grouping of equipment:

A—Washing
(1) Soiled clothing basket or chute;
(2) Table for stain removal and sorting;
(3) Power washer;
(4) Set-tub installation;
(5) Hotplate for boiling and starch making. (Drying Rack or Outdoor Drying Yard)

B—Ironing
(1) Power or hand ironer;
(2) Racks for ironed clothing;
(3) Basket or tray for delivery.

No matter whether the equipment consists of a simple old-fashioned tub or a modern electric washer, or whether the entire installation costs a few dollars or several hundred, this basic grouping of the equipment must remain the same. That is, each piece of equipment is placed so that the worker using it can move or proceed on a definite "route" of work from the first handling of the soiled clothes until the last.

The Several Steps

Washing itself is a complicated or several-step process consisting of actual washing, then rinsing, bluing, and starching. The ideal location for any washing machine is adjacent to the tubs where the rinsing is done. Both rinsing and bluing can be done most effectively in any power washer—instead of by hand. Let clear rinse water into the machine, drop back the washed clothes and rinse by power.

For Process B, ironing, we begin with the clothing taken from the drying racks (which may be either outdoors or in) and dampen them. An inexpensive overhead drier of connected rods has as much drying area as many clotheslines. In the residence laundry one of the new cabinet model driers, heated by gas, is a good investment because it obviates all dependence on weather. These newer models open forward like a kitchen cabinet and take little floor space although their racks accommodate a large washing.

The newer ironing machines are smaller and also folding. Some housewives do not realize that one may iron about 80 per cent of the entire wash on such a power ironer. A little practice will enable the laundress to iron perfectly even cuffs, blouses and complicated garments. When not in use the folding ironer can be upended and put away with as much ease as a sewing machine.

Comfort and Cheer

Much has been written about making the kitchen sink a convenient working height, and the same point should hold true with the tubs, the washing machine and particularly the ironing board. The height will vary according to whether it is measured for sitting or standing work. A general rule is that the top of the roll edge of the laundry tub should measure 36 inches in a direct line to the floor. The ironing board will vary in accordance with the height of the woman using it and the length of her arms. A wise plan is to have an adjustable board, experiment regarding the height where it feels comfortable when exerting pressing leverage with the hand iron, and then make the board level and stationary at that comfortable point.

Providing Light and Air

No room needs good lighting, plenty of ventilation and bright cheeriness more than the laundry. Windows centrally placed over the set tubs permit fresh air and generous light. A window ventilator set high in the wall is excellent to withdraw soap-ladened steam. Lighting should be of two kinds; a large indirect fixture is required for diffused lighting, operated from a wall switch at the entrance door, and more intense or direct light is needed over such work spots as the sink and the ironing board or table.

The surfaces of both walls and floors should be sanitary, waterproof, and cheerful in tone. One of the best of the new materials looks like tile but is soft and resilient and handled like wood. For the walls, buff is a good choice, with a floor of tiles in buff and a good wash-day blue.

A small laundry can be fitted up in a space of 6 ft. by 8 ft. A residence laundry can be laid out in a space of 12 ft. by 10 ft. The laundryette, often made of a disused pantry, can be grouped in an area no larger than 6 ft. by 5 ft. Whatever its size, today's housewife has no need to complain of "Blue Monday!"

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SOME years ago one of the recommendations of a neat housekeeper was "Her kitchen floor is so clean you could eat off it." As a child I used to wonder, if anyone had really tried serving a meal on the kitchen floor, just how it was managed, and if it were a really enjoyable experience.

A young woman who recently began home management as a career in her own home has as a next-door neighbor a woman from whose kitchen floor one can eat with perfect comfort so far as cleanliness is concerned. The young housekeeper devotes her afternoons to reading, music or other matters which are not directly connected with the actual work of home management. Her neighbor, upon seeing her sitting on her porch in the afternoon, often speaks to her across the flower garden which separates their homes, saying, "I don't know how you find time to sit down. I scrubbed my kitchen floor this morning, but it must be done again now that the ice man has been here." And the lilies, taking no thought for the morrow, sway joyously in the breeze.

* * *

Some weeks ago in this column we mentioned a few types of courtesy which have come into our daily contacts because of some of the inventions of the last few years, such as the telephone and radio. Housekeeping courtesy is as old as housekeeping, but it is gaining in charm and universal use as women are realizing more and more that dust and dishes are not all of home making.

There are more homes today than ever before where one may feel sure of an unapologetic welcome; where one may take "pot luck" with the family knowing than an unexpected arrival has caused pleasure rather than consternation.

An automobile trip recently brought a gentleman and his wife to the home of friends whom they had not seen for some time. It was nearing time for the evening meal and they decided to eat at the country hotel and call upon their friends in the evening, but as they drove by the little white house they were seen and waves and shouts of welcome stopped them. They were urged to remain and they thoroughly enjoyed a meal of bread and milk with fresh berries which was served with grace and without apology. An evening of delightful conversation into which drifted no mention of "a cook stove and a rice pudding" renewed friendships and demonstrated the lasting influence of true courtesy.

* * *

With this delightful experience fresh in their thoughts they called the next day on other friends. There, as before, they were urged to remain for the evening meal, but it was much delayed because of elaborate preparations and was served by a weary, anxious hostess who was sure that the cake had "too much soda in it" and that other things on the menu were "just not fit to eat."

In the evening the visitors were able to introduce into the conversation something of the larger affairs of life and to discover interests which their hostess had that she might develop to enrich her thinking. Later they sent her books and pictures with which she might continue her thought along that line, and another year they expect to find in her an unapologetic courtesy which grows from a consideration of those things that really matter.

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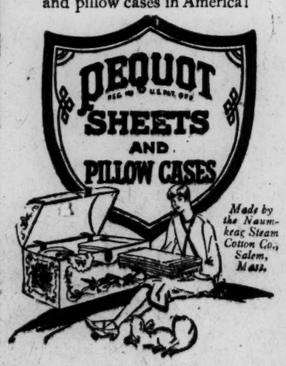

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Watch the resort and travel advertisements appearing in the Monitor every Tuesday and Friday; you may find just the place that suits your vacation desires.

The Christian Science Monitor

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Camp Cheerio

By MILLICENT J. TAYLOR

Part II

SUGGESTIONS for turning the house and grounds into a vacation camp for six weeks began coming thick and fast. The Kingsleys would pack away in a room upstairs the heavier upholstered furniture, leaving the lighter kinds and the wicker. They would sleep camp style in three "tent" groups—the boys', the girls' and the counselors' tents. The linen and best silver would be stowed away and camp meals, served cafeteria style, would take the place of the regular home gatherings. Singing at the table would be allowed, just as at camp, with special songs and cheers by the Dishwashers, Bedmakers, and other work squads at all times.

"I'll go up and get my camp catalogue," said Garnet, and was soon back, reading aloud the typical camp daily schedule.

"'Reveille, flag-raising and dip in the lake,'" she began. "'Breakfast, morning council, camp duties.'" In a moment the Kingsleys were busy commenting and making suggestions for adapting these activities to Camp Cheerio's facilities. Fortunately, there was the river for the daily swim.

"'Instruction in industrial arts and handicrafts, nature study.'—We'll have to leave those out, I guess," said Garnet.

"But they're so important at camp," Mary wailed. "What can we do?"

"We can each teach the others what we know most about, and learn more ourselves, too, as we go along," said Mother. "Geoffrey can teach us carpentering, can't you, Geoff?"

Geoffrey looked up quickly, an expression of wonder and joy in his eyes. "I'd like to," he said, with a shy eagerness that was almost gracious. "Do you mean you'd come down to my bench and let me show you how to make furniture and ship models and things? Dad and Mother, too?"

"Sure stuff!" Father came to the rescue swiftly, for Geoff seemed suddenly overwhelmed and ready to bolt from the room. "Won't it be a lark! I've always needed a hobby. Maybe Geoff will help me find one this summer."

"I can teach easy weaving, if Geoffrey will help us make hand looms," Mary volunteered. "I took basket work at camp, too, and the boys could learn that."

Nature Study From Jack

"And Jack has been a Scout. He can teach us nature study and Mother can supplement it with her garden knowledge," Mr. Kingsley put in. "We have none of us ever shown any interest in Mother's hobby, that gay little garden."

"I think Garnet would be a good person to head up the dramatics and evening entertainment hours, planning the programs and training us in," added Mother, and Garnet laughed with genuine delight, forgetting to make any of her usual objections.

"Father, you used to go in a lot for athletics in college, didn't you?" asked Mary. "Couldn't he take charge of our games and sports, Mother?"

So that was settled and Michael was made assistant. To be fair all around, they decided to play the kinds of games Michael enjoyed, as well as more grown-up sorts. Michael was to supervise these.

"Then there's archery," Garnet read on.

"Have we any money, Father, to buy a few supplies for all these things—stuff for basketry and wood for Geoff's classes?"

Mother and Father looked at each other uncertainly. "Yes," Mr. Kingsley replied. "In fact," he said slowly, "we were going to tell you—there's enough for our supplies and some we could spare to send one of you to camp for part of the season, if you can work it out as to which one ought to go."

Jack and Mary looked at each other in silence a moment. Garnet's pretty face had again grown discontented and scornful. Geoffrey scowled into space.

"Well, I've been," came first from Jack, and then from Mary. "So it ought to be Garnet or Geoffrey." At this quick, ready sacrifice Garnet looked up in surprise. "Let the twins draw lots," Mary suggested.

Geoffrey rose and loped from the room. Garnet followed. They returned almost immediately and Garnet spoke for both.

The Twins' Decision

"Geoff and I will each take half," she announced, then laughed. "And please, Father, we choose to turn it into Camp Cheerio for extra expenses."

Garnet giving up anything in this friendly way was a new experience for the Kingsley family, and the smile lurking in Geoffrey's eyes made him uncommonly attractive. They were astonished into momentary silence. Jack, however, recovered quickly and jumped up.

"Nine 'rahs' for the twins," he commanded, and led the family in its first camp cheering.

"How about putting it into a cook?" Father suggested when the din had ceased.

"I believe Mrs. Mendel would come by the day," said Mother thoughtfully. "She's the sort of person who would understand our plans. I'll find out." This met with general approval.

"'Afternoon swim,'" read Garnet. "'Mass games, stunts, hikes, orchestra, campfire council.'"

"We can have a comb and harmonica orchestra," said Father, his eyes twinkling, "and we can build a campfire council circle in the back yard and turn the living room into an assembly hall for stunts and indoor meetings."

"When do we go to camp?" asked Geoffrey with an enthusiastic grin.

"Let's make it next Saturday afternoon," said Father. "Until then all hands must get ready. Camp uniforms, equipment, a house to be transformed—can we do it?"

"Of course," cried everyone.

"For once in our lives we planned something together without quarreling," Mary commented.

* * *

In the week that followed, Camp Cheerio took form. It was astonishing what happened to the house in so short a time. There were, to be sure, a few difficulties about what furniture should go, what needed to be done next, and other minor matters over which the Kingsley children had always gone on the rocks; but the new sense of play and eagerness to cooperate brought them through the bad weather more quickly than usual. All were kept busy, even Father, who turned in with a will as soon as he came home from town each evening. They worked in pairs and trios, as committees, appointed by Mother and Mary and Garnet enhanced the fun by dramatizing everything, finding countless ways of making it seem all the more real.

On Saturday afternoon, having packed their suit cases with much merriment, they closed the door of the house, piled into the family car and drove off.

"We've quite a trip ahead of us," said Father at the wheel. "It's such a long way from home to camp." They were driving down the main street of Brush Hill, headed for the country.

"Nice to be in strange towns just for a change," giggled Mary. "Look, Mother, I suppose that is their public library." (She pointed to the one they had used all their lives.) "I wonder what the name of this town is."

"I saw something like 'Brush Hill' over the post office some way back," drawled Geoffrey. "Pretty name, and camp must be somewhere near now. Better keep a lookout."

They drove for about an hour, as Garnet had planned, and finally reëntered the town from another angle, and passed along their own street, during which time there were many exclamations and comments concerning the "sights." At length they drew up in the driveway of "Camp Cheerio."

"Isn't it wonderful! Won't we have fun! I can hardly wait to get into camp clothes," they cried, tumbling out of the car.

"You must be hungry," called Mrs. Mendel at the back door. "Supper will be ready as soon as you are dressed."

They rushed to their "tents" and donned the dark green camp uniforms they had dyed. Each "tent" had a number, and a poster giving camp rules and the schedule. Downstairs the "council room" with its big fireplace was bare except for posters and pennants, bright pillows and rugs, a few books, music, a piano and musical instruments, a huge "Camp Cheerio" over the mantel, and in one corner a supply of things for archery, baseball and other games.

"Mother, you look so pretty," cried Mary; then clapped her hand to her mouth. "I mean 'Mother-Marian.'" They had decided to make special camp names for father and mother by including their first names.

But Jack's eyes were for the tall quiet man waiting by the hearth. Was this friendly looking fellow in green corduroy breeches and a green shirt, his own father of the business world, the morning paper and the occasional disciplinary talk? And yet it was not all just the change of clothes. Something had happened. There was an adventure on foot.

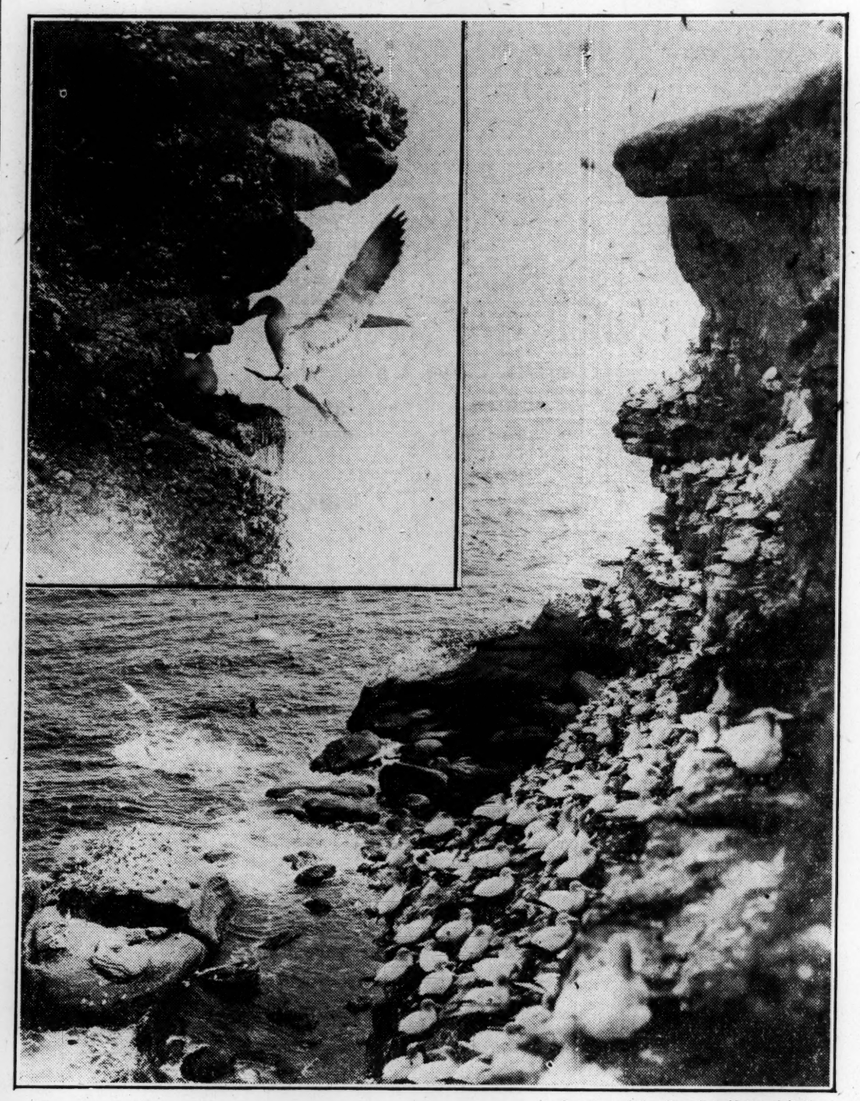
"Hello, Dad-Jerry!" he called, and his father's eyes kindled.

"Hello, junior counselor! Welcome to Camp Cheerio. Hello Geoff and Garnet! Hello, old Michael! Well, here we are, ready for six weeks of real living together. Let's begin by raising the flag, out at the council ring, and singing our new fellowship song. Then, after running it up to the top, we'll take it down, for it's about sunset, and come in to do justice to Mrs. Mendel's first camp meal before lighting council fire for Saturday night stories and songs. How's that from your chief counselor?"

"Fine!" said the campers in a breath, and followed him out into the sweet-scented garden to begin a six weeks' adventure that was to go down in Kingsley family history.

(To Be Concluded)

A Great Sea Bird Sanctuary



Courtesy of the Canadian National Railways

Bonaventure Island, Off the Gaspé Coast, Quebec, Island Home of Many Thousands of Sea Birds.

Where Gannets Grow

IF EVER from an ocean steamer you see a flock of large white goose-like birds, with heads and necks a buffy yellow, with their long quills and wings tipped black, you may suspect that they are gannets. If they have blue-rimmed eyes and blue-lined throat, you may be almost certain. But your sure proof will come if these handsome birds are traveling in a long straight line, and if suddenly one of them closes his wings, dives straight down into the sea, comes up once again, shakes himself, then, sweeping in a semicircle takes his place at the rear of the procession.

This is the way in which the gannet fishes for his herring meal. And by watching these actions of this curious bird, fishermen may know just where to cast their nets.

Gannets, or solan geese, as they were known in very early times, are rare sea birds indeed. With only 17 breeding places in the world, and only two in North America, very few people have had the opportunity to watch their interesting actions even from a vessel. Bird Rock, the smaller of the two on this side of the ocean, is quite inaccessible to the observer, but the larger of the two is easily reached and offers an interesting field for nature study.

Bonaventure Island, where this latter sanctuary has its home for nesting gannets, is accessible three miles by boat from Perce, at the extreme east end of the coast of Gaspé in Quebec Province. And an afternoon full of delights awaits those who go to see for themselves just how the gannets live. At Perce may be found a boatman whose ancestors for many generations back have lived on this same island. And, as he happens to be the game warden and the keeper of the government bird sanctuary, he entertains his passengers with stories as they go.

Three miles long and a mile and a mile and a half wide is this island home of many thousands of different kinds of sea birds. And on almost every one of the red sandstone ledges for the entire length of the island you may find long rows of puffins or murres, or, auks, or kittiwakes, or gulls. But the gannets are the most uncommon and so the most interesting to study.

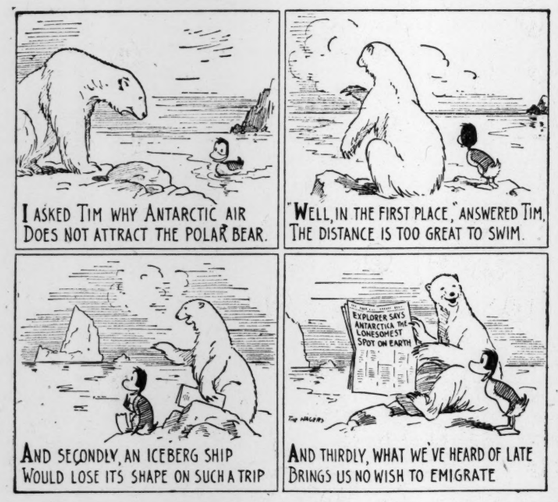
No possible description could prepare the visitor for the picture of thousands of gannets, appearing at first like small white dots scattered all along the red rock ledges. These rose singly, then in small groups, then in large groups as they saw and heard a boat approaching. Swooping all about the boat, dense clouds of them, they seemed to turn to huge light snowflakes each with a raucous voice inside.

Sad, indeed, is he who, on such a visit, forgets to bring a camera. For behind the flying birds, still on the cliff, bask in the sun countless beautiful white figures just waiting to be "snapped." For us, when we were there, one mother posed especially. A toothsome morsel in her mouth, she flew up to her baby bird, and popped the fish into its waiting beak. The baby is a deep brown small edition of his mother, except for a white triangle on his feather tips. But, like all baby gannets, he had been born with a slate-colored skin, which in time sprouted forth white downy feathers, the soft coat of the small babies. This was the mother gannet's only child this summer, for gannets have but one chalky white egg each season, in their nests of turf or seaweed.

They are seasoned airmen, these 8000 or more gannets that come each year in March or April to these same ledges on Bonaventure Island, and depart late in the summer. From Greenland to the Gulf of Mexico they go, and some may go much farther. Plans are under way for finding out much more definitely about the migration of these birds. For the warden tells us that 700 of them now bear on one foot a metal tag with its own special number. Anyone who sees this tag is asked to send word where the bird has been.

A. W.

The Adventures of Waddles


I ASKED TIM WHY ANTARCTIC AIR DOES NOT ATTRACT THE POLAR BEAR.
"WELL, IN THE FIRST PLACE," ANSWERED TIM, THE DISTANCE IS TOO GREAT TO SWIM.
AND SECONDLY, AN ICEBERG SHIP WOULD LOSE ITS SHAPE ON SUCH A TRIP
EXPLORER SAYS ANTARCTICA IS LONESOMEST SPOT ON EARTH
AND THIRDLY, WHAT WE'VE HEARD OF LATE BRINGS US NO WISH TO EMIGRATE

Rabbits As Pets

A RABBIT as a pet is quite one of the easiest and most inexpensive animals to keep, and it may be kept housed either in or outdoors.

Rabbit hutches should be raised at least one foot off the ground as a protection from other animals such as cats. The hutch should be at least two feet by three feet six, with one foot divided off to make a sleeping compartment; and the front of the hutch should be covered with wire (except the sleeping compartment which should be boarded) in order to enable the rabbit to have plenty of air and light.

Feeding bunny is simple—two handfuls of mash every morning mixed with water, and two handfuls of oats at night. Also any green food you can obtain such as cabbage, carrot tops, clover, and lettuce—but not too much lettuce. Be sure you never forget to give them water.

Hay is a good bedding for all rabbits except Angoras, who need straw, which does not stick in their fur. Rabbit hutches should be cleaned out regularly once a week, and a dry disinfectant sprinkled on the floor, in order to keep them free from insects.

Rabbits are quite hardy and can stand the cold weather as long as they have a good dry warm bedding. In the hot weather care should be taken to provide them with shade as it must be remembered that in their natural state they remain in their burrows, where it is always cool, and it is only when the sun starts to set that they come up for food.

For 10 days after the baby rabbits are born, you must keep away from the nest, but if you wait patiently you will be rewarded, for there is no baby animal more adorable to watch than baby bunnies when they first start loping about. For the first few weeks they do not need feeding, but as soon as you see them start to nibble, you must give them a dish of food for themselves. They may be separated from their mother at the age of 10 to 12 weeks.

You have many breeds of rabbits to choose from—Angoras, Chinchillas, Blue and White Beverins, Dutch, English Lops, Belgian Hares, just to mention a few of the most common types.

Three Thousand Scouts in the Island of Fano

Copenhagen

Three thousand Scouts are to camp this summer for 10 days in the Island of Fänö (not to be mistaken for the Island of Fanö), on the west coast of Jutland. They are to be in camp from July 12 to 21. The chief of the Copenhagen Y. M. C. A., Pastor Christian Holt, will be in charge. The camp will have its special post office, its own daily paper, and several telephone lines will be installed.

The popularity of camping, both for grown-ups and children, is greatly increasing in Denmark.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Pyramid Puzzle published June 26:

Start with the letter "H" in the third line from the top and spell: "Honesty is the best policy." "It is never too late to mend."

Ervin Sperath With His Telephone Set and Transformer.

Chicago's Youthful Electrician

ERVIN SPERATH, a 12-year-old Chicago boy, has astonished experts with his accomplishments in making things electrical. His best piece of work, according to electricians, is a pair of telephones, one installed in the house and the other in the woodshed. In making the telephones Ervin used a pair of radio receivers, and designed the circuit, inductive coils, and cabinets himself.

Repairing radios, fixing alarm clocks, installing electric plugs and plumbing are merely his pastimes, and junk piles and ash heaps have yielded many a spring, screw, or bolt for his use. Ervin showed his tendency when he was three years old by begging for a small electric motor he saw in a shop where his mother went to pay her electric bill. At five, he went riding down the sidewalk on a scooter which he himself had equipped with electric lights and bells. At eight, it is said, he was repairing radios and installing electric lights.

He always hurries home from school, jumps into his blue overalls and busies himself with his wires and bolts, carrying out some new idea. Several years ago a neighbor turned over to him an old alarm clock which she said was no good. Ervin took it to pieces, put it together again, and it runs to this day.

"See this spring," he said to a Monitor correspondent, holding in his hand a spiral spring from an old clock. "I can take this and get a needle and some other things and make a volt meter." His eyes danced as he put it back on the table in his room, where he has collected piles and piles of tiny wheels, burrs, wires, bits of old radios and pieces from flashlights.

The telephone company has discovered Ervin and recognized his talent. "The boy has very unusual insight into electrical phenomena for a lad of his age," said M. W. Newcomb, employment manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "We gave him a part of the regular test that we give to new men applying for jobs, and he did very well. He did as well as we would naturally expect from an 18-year old boy. For a child of 12 years he has done exceptionally well in the electrical field."

Double Acrostic

If you substitute correct words for the following, you will find five words, each of six letters. The third letters, reading downward, spell a city, the fourth letters, reading downward spell a country, and both together spell where Columbus was born.

1. Starts.
2. A drawing.
3. To change the title.
4. Less warm.
5. A member in a game.

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The Mail Bag

Évreux, Eure, France

Cher Rédacteur,

C'est avec intérêt que je lis "The Christian Science Monitor" auquel je suis abonné avec un groupe de mes camarades et que nous recevons régulièrement chaque semaine depuis plusieurs mois. En France, nous n'avons pas l'habitude de journaux aussi volumineux, abondants en articles sur des matières de toutes sortes, et aussi bien faits que les journaux américains. Aussi, c'est avec un étonnement ravi que j'ai lu pour la première fois "The Christian Science Monitor." On y parle de tout, et longuement de chaque chose. Je n'ai qu'un seul regret: c'est de ne pas savoir assez bien l'anglais pour le lire couramment et facilement. Je m'intéresse particulièrement depuis quelque temps à "The Mail Bag" car j'estime que c'est là une initiative intéressante, qui permet aux jeunes gens de diverses régions du globe d'entrer en relations et de se connaitre mutuellement. Aussi aujourd'hui l'envie m'a pris de faire comme les autres et de vous écrire pour avoir des correspondants.

Je suis âgé de 17 ans et je fais mes études au lycée d'Evreux (Eure) en Normandie. Mes goûts me portent principalement vers la littérature, l'histoire et aussi la géographie. J'apprends l'anglais depuis cinq ans, mais je ne suis pas encore très fort. Je dois passer mon baccalauréat l'année prochaine. La Normandie où j'habite est une des plus belles et des plus riches provinces de France. Il est agréable d'y habiter. Je ne suis d'ailleurs pas Normand, mais Poitevin, quoique je réside ici depuis ma plus tendre enfance.

Dans nos livres d'histoire et de géographie, on nous parle parfois des Canadiens Français, et il y a sur eux un livre intéressant "Maria Chapdelaine" par Louis Hémon, et qui a eu le plus grand succès en France. Aussi je désire correspondre avec des Canadiens Français. J'espère qu'ils voudront bien m'écrire. Il parait qu'il y en a un certain nombre aux États-Unis. Peut-être aimeront-ils échanger des lettres en français avec un Français de France.

Tous mes remerciments à Mail Bag et toutes mes félicitations pour les services qu'il rend aux jeunes gens de tous les pays. Robert S.

[The translation of this letter has been left to our Mail Bag readers, many of whom are studying French in school.—Ed.]

Santa Barbara, California

Dear Editor:

The Christian Science Monitor has just come once more, and with it the Mail Bag! I think it is such a wonderful idea, and it's the first thing I look at. I have started once before to write to the Mail Bag, but it didn't come off! I have, however, gained one correspondent from Switzerland already, and I was very thrilled to get a letter from someone I had never seen before! Thank you very much for forwarding it.

Santa Barbara is a lovely place to live. Its houses are all built in the Spanish style, with little balconies and outside staircases and courtyards with little fountains. We live in a Spanish house, up on the side of a hill. It has a "Spanish plaza" with olive and eucalyptus trees all around, and a big fountain in the middle. This is a favorite congregating place for all the birds. Mocking birds and blackbirds gather here, while the little tiny green and rosy humming birds sit on the very top and dart down to get a drink. Everything is lovely and green now, which is a treat after the usual dried-up brown.

I would love to correspond with anyone in Maine or Massachusetts—in fact anyone from abroad, or the East. I am 13 years old. I am sending a poem I wrote one cloudy day, which I thought you might like. With the best of good wishes to the Mail Bag!

Diana L.

[Thank you for the little poem, Diana.—Ed.]

San Diego, California

Dear Editor:

Although we have taken the Monitor for some time and I have read the Mail Bag very often, this is the first time I have written. I think it is wonderful the way the Mail Bag gives everyone a chance to be friendly and create friendships in all parts of the world.

I live in San Diego, California, the most southwesterly point in the United States. It is a beautiful little city with many points of interest. Balboa Park, of some 1400 acres, is perhaps the main attraction—besides the lovely summer weather which we have all year. This park is situated in the center of the city. The famous Spreckel's outdoor organ, museums of all kinds, a most unique zoo, an Art Gallery, which would be the pride of any city, also the California Building with its tower reaching up into the blue sky, are the most important buildings in our park. Nature lovers can see many lovely sights as the gardens arrayed in all their splendor are truly beautiful. Trees outline the boulevard which runs through the park, and shrubbery of all kinds surrounds the buildings.

There are many other interesting sights in Balboa Park and San Diego, but I am afraid it would take too long to tell of them all.

I would like so much to receive letters from any girl, my own age (16) and I promise to answer every letter.

Best wishes ever to the Mail Bag.

Kathryn W.

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

I have read, used and loved the Monitor so long that I wish to express my gratitude for the many interesting features found in it. I am glad to see Los Angeles so well represented in the Mail Bag column.

While driving along the ocean the other day we noticed a glider taking off from a grassy knoll facing the bay. There were three of the graceful, silent birds, one silver, one red and one white. Climbing to a higher position we were able to overlook the whole scene—the sparkling blue bay, the golden sands, the rolling hills covered with fresh green grass, the happy crowd, and as a beautiful finishing touch to complete the picture, the swift flight of the gliders outlined for a moment against a sky, vividly blue, the sudden dip to descend and the coming to rest on the springing greensward. Further on down the beach we saw, in a remote spot, grass huts and primitive implements, a movie set of course.

I am interested in aviation, dramatics, music, and sports. My hobbies are coin and postcard collecting. I should love to make friends by corresponding with any girl my age (16) or thereabouts from any part of the world. I promise to answer promptly any letters I receive. Louise C.

Hopkinton, Rhode Island

Dear Editor:

This writer has often read with interest the letters printed in the Mail Bag and this thought has come many times. What a great lesson in good will these letters teach! Here youngsters from all over the world correspond with one another, exchange stamps, and in general create a spirit of friendliness that might well be imitated by all international diplomats and statesmen.

But the writer had never thought to contribute his share until recently when it all came over him that possibly he might be able to exchange a few ideas with some of the older members, or even the younger members of the Mail Bag family, so here's his first letter.

Some of his wanderings have taken him to out-of-way places. Maybe there are some correspondents who would like to hear of the sleepy little town of La Ceiba, Honduras. The writer would indeed be pleased to hear from some of the older correspondents from South America.

Best wishes to all Mail Baggers.

Dana G. P. Jr.

New York City, New York

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, although I am a constant reader of its column and have made three of the most charming "pen friends" by answering letters published in the Mail Bag column.

I am one of the "over twenties" and have been a resident of the City of New York all my life, and attended the Christian Science Sunday School from the age of three.

Everybody knows something of New York, so what I write of it I am sure will already be known. New York City has not much in the way of beautiful scenery, although the State of New York is noted for its picturesque spots. New York City is quite literally a "mass of bricks." It has become a city of magnificent heights, and of the 377 buildings of 20 or more stories now standing in the United States, 188, or almost exactly half, are in New York. The world's tallest building is the Chrysler Office Building, which is 65 stories high, and has a 175-foot pinnacle, which overtops the Eiffel Tower in Paris by 30 feet.

For myself, I am very much interested in dancing, good fiction reading, swimming and, best of all, singing. I hope some day to become a soloist in one of the local churches.

I should very much like to correspond with girls from 18 to 23, anywhere in the United States or Europe, and I promise faithfully to answer all letters received.

Best wishes for the continued success of the Mail Bag column in its accomplished efforts for spreading friendship throughout the world.

Pearl I. K.

Calgary, Alberta

Dear Editor:

At present I am visiting Vera C. in Calgary whom I met through the Mail Bag. I am having a wonderful time and feel right at home among my lovely friends. Very soon we are going to visit Banff and Lake Louise, for Vera's sister lives at Banff.

On July the 17th, the Calgary exhibition and stampede starts. On Monday morning we shall go to the parade. In the parade we shall see Indians in their beaded costumes, cowboys and cowgirls, floats, mounted policemen and many different kinds of bands. The cowboys come from many parts of the North American continent.

I had a lovely trip up here from my home in Oakland, Calif. I came by train through Portland and Spokane. A little way over the border we set our watches an hour ahead for mountain time. As we neared Calgary, I became quite excited for I only had a picture to identify Vera, and was wondering if I should know her. When I came to the station gate, I saw a girl waiting and looking for someone. She asked, "Are you Marie?" and I replied, "Are you Vera?"

On Wednesday night we went to First Church of Christ, Scientist, where I met many people who gave me a cordial welcome. Everyone was interested to know that Vera and I had met through the Mail Bag.

The Mail Bag has made this wonderful trip possible for me, and I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude. I shall be back home at Oakland, Calif., after the first of August, and I should like to have more correspondents from anywhere.

Marie H.

[Vera, too, wrote about this happy meeting. Thank you both for your interesting letters.—Ed.]

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Edior:

We enjoy the Monitor very much. We bought three portfolios in which we paste clippings from the Monitor as follows: Volume 1—Stories, Snubs, Sunny Hours; Vol. II—News items with pictures; Vol. III—Art pictures, biographies, A Word A Day. And Mother has a portfolio for articles on Christian Science.

Our greatest hobby is raising Bantam chickens. We have two hens and one rooster. His feathers are of bright colors and he has long slim legs, and steps around proudly, hardly touching the ground or grass. Bantams' eggs are just the right size for boys and girls to eat. We are outdoor boys and would love to hear from other boys from all parts of the world.

Valentine K.
Garrison K.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Mary C. (13), Millis, Mass.—Belongs to Girl Scouts.

Barbara M. (14), Attleboro, Mass.

Marion I. (17), Victoria, B. C., Canada.—Especially from abroad.

Mabel B. (17), Berkeley, Calif.

Kitty H. (17), Formby, Liverpool, England.—Especially from Spain, Egypt, New Zealand, and India.

Betty P. (18), Oakland, Calif.

Shelby S. (18), North Manchester, Ind.—Studying French.

Margaret P. (19), Los Angeles, Calif.—Interested in Shakespearean and modern drama.

Lorena O. (over 20), Carlton, Minn.

Boys

Marvin L. (12), Stillwater, Okla.—From Germany, France and England. Interested in stamps.

Ormond B. (17), Ottawa, Ont., Canada.—From all parts of British Empire, especially Egypt, Rhodesia and North Borneo. Interested in stamps.

[A Mail Bag is also to be found on the Daily Features page every Saturday.]

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Dancing flames of the glowing campfire—a thread of smoke spiraling up to a starlit sky—tales of Indian lore, cowboy life and pioneer romance—stories of the days' doings of the campers—a Tewa chant or cowboy song and the circle parts for the night.

This is Camp Principia
in the mountains of Northern New Mexico
Boys' Sessions, June 10th to July 21st and July 22d to September 2d
Girls' Session, July 1st to August 12th
Address the Registrar for information and booklet.

The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI
Junior College Lower School
Upper School Co-educational Summer Camp

THE HOME FORUM

The Education of the Heart

All that has mercy
all that pities
Share in the heavenly
nunc dimittus.

READING lately these sweet lines by Humbert Wolfe, which occur in a poem expressing a reformed outlook on law and punishment, I was reminded of an old project—the gathering together of some of the great compassionate passages of English literature. These are not so plentiful as one might expect; for it has never been the way of the world or in all usual in literature to measure greatness by the test proposed by Francis Bacon, when he said: "The nobler a soul is, the more objects of compassion it hath." The sense of glory, emotion in all its aspects, dreams, adventures and descriptions of the beautiful earth are plentiful enough in prose and verse. Not so compassion. And yet, here and there, up and down the ages evidence is to be found of gentle hearts. It was Chaucer who first occurred to my thoughts as a true lover of mercy, and curiously akin to what a compassionate onlooker might feel in a law court of today is that famous passage, in the Man of Law's story of Constance, describing the passing by of a prisoner. Only a simile, used by the poet intent upon his tale, but a wonderful passage, for the fourteenth century, and still capable of speaking to us. Chaucer has other passages just as compassionate, and in his sketches of the good Knight, the poor Parson and the Ploughman, exhibits, all unconsciously, his admiration for loving kindness, illustrating his own doctrine that "pity renneth soon in gentil heart."

Of Shakespeare's pity a volume might be written, for it is one of the qualities that have kept his work so fresh and green. Indeed, such has been the great dramatist's influence upon the English-speaking world that we all probably owe a little heightening of our own sense of justice and mercy to his. For Shakespeare in his greatness was not content to have us pitiful only for his lovely Juliet, or Ophelia, or sweet Prince Hamlet's sake, but, out of his vast comprehension, would teach us to extend our forgiveness and charity so as to take in overboastful Malvolio; Falstaff "babbling o' green fields"; Shylock defeated and mourning his departed daughter; proud Wolsey brought low; and a host of other personages. "It is very hard to go beyond your public," said Emerson once, but Shakespeare certainly achieved this feat, and his plays remain a treasury whence to obtain inspiration for compassionate thought. One curious defect in our English ancestors was their frequently callous behavior to children and animals, and it is in connection with gentler thoughts on the treatment of these that we find good examples of the gradual growth of a compassionate feeling mirrored back to us in the words of great men.

Everyone will remember in this connection the better ideas of John Colet concerning education. Colet, in the preface to a book of Latin Grammar compiled for his scholars, expresses the first genuine words of tenderness (as far as I am aware) to be found in our literature concerning small school boys: saying playfully "Wherefore I pray you all lytel babys, all lytel children, lerne gladly this lytel treatyse . . . trustying of this begynnynge that ye shall procede and grow to parfyt lyterature and come at the last to be gret clarkes. And lyfte up your lytel whyte handes for me, which prayeth for you to God."

It is beautiful to remember that the poets did something toward liberating the children. William Blake in particular heading the list of child lovers and writing "The Chimney Sweeper," "Spring," "The Little Black Boy," "A Cradle Song" and "Holy Thursday." Mrs. Browning in this connection is also to be praised, for "The Cry of the Children" is surely the most compassionate poem ever penned.

Seemingly born to be a pioneer, Blake did not confine his sympathy to human beings but took in birds, beasts and flowers; and even today, read thoughtfully, he will induce wistful feelings and cause us to hear an Angel singing

"Mercy, Pity, Peace,
Are the world's release."

The awakening of the imagination due to the Romantic movement, together with a growing gentleness of character aroused by what the eighteenth century called "enthusiasm" in religion, worked steadily toward compassionateness and by the days of Scott, Burns, Charles Lamb, Coleridge and Wordsworth we get vastly different moods and feelings. It is interesting to remember that Sir Walter Scott, who greatly admired Miss Edgeworth's work, confessed that to him one of the most compassionate passages in literature was to be found in that very sweet story, "Simple Susan": the episode that appealed to him so poignantly being the return of the pet lamb to its little owners. Burns can be read very fruitfully if one is looking for compassion, for he abounds in it. To write of Charles Lamb from this point of view would necessitate a further essay, for his motto seems to have been "It is good to love the unknown"; and therefore, whether it be the arrival of the valentine sent unaware by a kindly artist to please a little girl who has smiled at him; or a poor lad's holiday trip upon a Margate Hoy; or the fortitude of the little actress Barbara S—— that he is describing, the spirit of loving-kindness suffuses itself everywhere and beautifully lights the witty page.

The great poets of the early nineteenth century:—Wordsworth with his "Reverie of Poor Susan," his Lucy Gray and Hartleap Well, and Coleridge with the famous lines

He prayeth best who loveth best
All creatures great and small,

continued to heighten the world's sensibility. While Sir Walter Scott openly averred that he considered "everything as moonshine compared with the education of the heart"; illustrating his conviction by such doctrine as that which he puts (in "The Heart of Midlothian"), into the mouth of Jeannie Deans imploring pity of her Queen; and (in "Guy Mannering"), into the last interview between Meg Merrilees and the Laird of Ellengowan, on the braeside. Scott tells us indeed what he feels about compassion when he makes Margaret Ramsay, the heroine of "The Fortunes of Nigel," say "The laws of man are but injunctions of mortality, but what the heart prompts is the echo of the voice from heaven within us."

When we come to Charles Dickens, we cannot choose for wealth, and yet, in case any reader would have me choose, I should say, turn to "Great Expectations" and read the whole story of Pip's adventure on the marshes ending with kind Joe Gargary's words about a lost pork-pie. Of Thackeray we may say that he had the tenderest imagination and could even enter into the feeling existing between mother and child: wonderful indeed is that episode in "Vanity Fair" where he does this, and makes Amelia read the story of little Samuel with her Georgie on the eve of his departure from her;—

"That night Amelia made the boy read the story of Samuel to her, and how Hannah, his mother, having weaned him, brought him to Eli the high priest, to minister before the Lord. And he read the song of gratitude which Hannah sang, and which says, 'Who it is who maketh poor and maketh rich, and bringeth low and exalteth—how the poor shall be raised up out of the dust, and how in his own might, no man shall be strong.' Then he read how Samuel's mother made him a little coat, and brought it to him from year to year when she came up to offer the yearly sacrifice. And then, in her sweet, simple way, George's mother made commentaries to the boy upon this affecting story. How Hannah, though she loved her son so much, yet gave him up because of her vow. And how she must always have thought of him as she sat at home, far away, making the little coat; and Samuel, she was sure, never forgot his mother; and how happy she must have been as the time came—and the years pass away very quickly—when she should see her boy and how good and wise he had grown."

From Charles Reade, one could collect more markedly compassionate writing than even that found in Dickens, and, had space permitted, I should have quoted a passage which I will however only recommend:—the episode in "It Is Never too Late to Mend," where rough Australian gold-diggers gather to hear their English skylark sing to them of home, childhood, green fields and springing corn.

In our own epoch, when, surely, love of peace and gentleness increase and better times draw on apace, it seems "both comely and reviving" to remember the gentle hearts of long ago who have helped the world on its upward journey; and so I trust my readers (who may not judge these selections the best), will, sometimes, themselves, when reading, pause and note further treasures of compassionate thought.

G. T.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Fog-Woman's Children

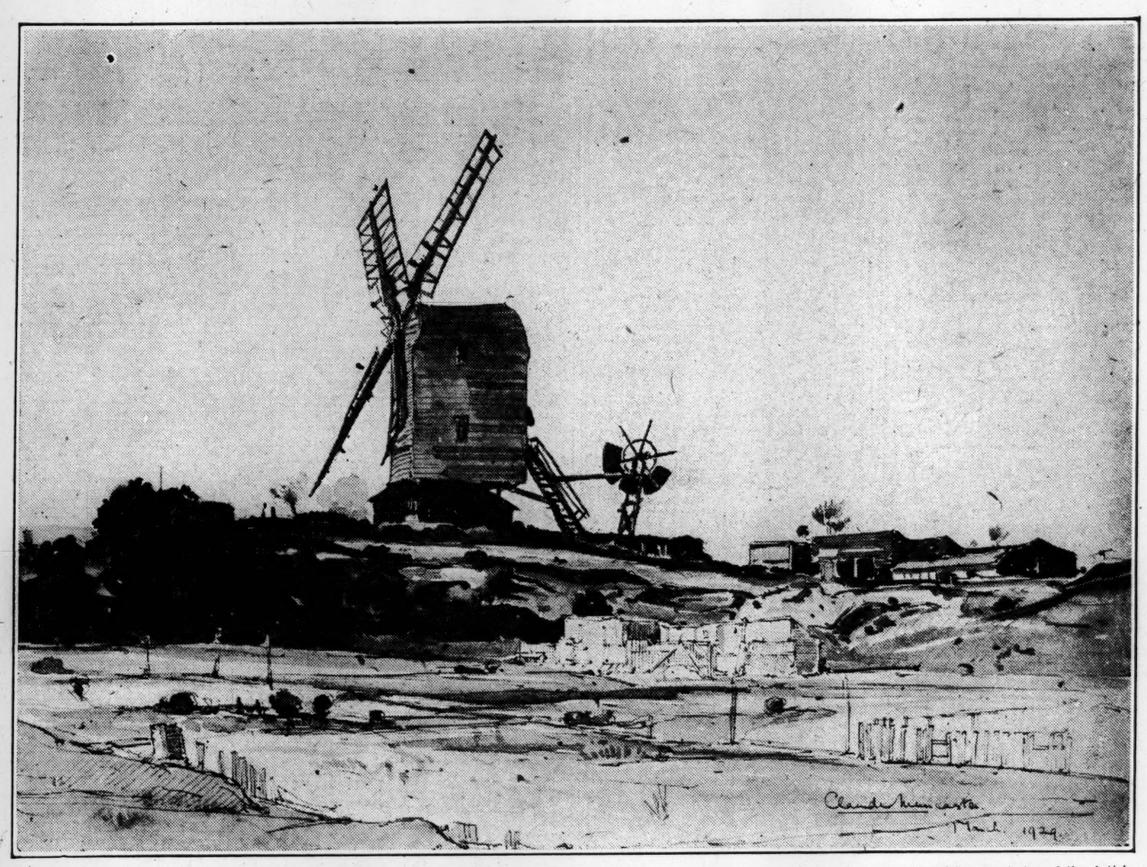
(In Sitka National Park)

You say the noble shaft at Washington
Is beautiful, this totem hideous?
Oh, yes, of course it is. I spurned it
At first, those yellows, glaring reds and blues,
Those creeping animals, strange and symbolic!
The honored place upon the top, where sit
The children of the Woman, looked so queer
I laughed when first I saw it in this park.

He said, the Haida Chief, So-so-no-hat,
He had it carved in thankfulness because
There came a season of prosperity
To all his people when the fog came north
And brought her two young sons along with her—
Green vegetation, salmon in the streams.
He said that now, since he was old, he wished
To have the totem stand where all could see
Its glory, so he gave it to the park.

Well, now you know its story, maybe you
Will like it, too. Memorial to spring
I call this totem, tallest in the north.
I like to watch its shadow in the sun,
To see it tower above Alaskan spruce
And rest its head against a summer cloud,
Or feel its somberness beneath the moon.
It makes me think of Tlinkit art and life,
Of honest gratitude, of growing things!

EDNA OSBORNE WHITCOMB.



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Windmill on Mousehold Heath, Norwich. From a Water Color by Claude Muncaster

From "Midsummer Day"

HERBERT:
Humming the song of many a lark,
Out of the sea, across the shires,
The west wind blows about the park,
And faintly stirs the Fleet Street wires.

Perhaps it sows the happy seed
That blossoms in your memory;
Certain of many a western mead,
And hill and stream it speaks to me. . . .

BASIL:
You have pronounced the magic sign!
The city with its thousand years,
Like some embodied mood of mine
Uncouth, prodigious, disappears.

I stand upon a lowly bridge,
Moss-grown beside the old Essex home;
Over the distant purple ridge
The clouds arise in sultry foam;

In many a cluster, wreath and chain
A silvery vapour hangs on high,
And snowy scarfs of silken grain
Bedeck the blue slopes of the sky;

The wandering water sighs and calls,
And breaks into a chant that rings
Beneath the vaulted bridge, then falls
And under heaven softly sings.

—JOHN DAVIDSON, in "Fleet Street Eclogues, Second Series."

The Netherlands Individual

The traveller who has visited, however briefly, the Netherlands, can hardly fail to have received very definite impressions of country and people, for this land, built by man out of such scanty materials, is one of the most individual in the world.

The pale light that flows into every cranny of every object in a Dutch landscape is to the foreigner like an enchantment over this country made by human hands. Even on a wet, stormy day there is this luminous quality, which penetrates the clouds, flying swift and loose across the flats, from sea to sea, and seems even to glimmer behind the cold, stinging ocean mists. This pale, fair sunlight gives the most enchanting effects of airy perspective. Toward evening the long shadows, the faintly traced churches, avenues and farms, give to the distance an effect of slight melancholy; the horizon seems to be infinitely far away, and in the foreground every detail is edged with light and lined with purple and blue shadow. Every cluster of reeds, every wayside plant, every barge resting by the bank of a canal, every spare, fluttering poplar or wych elm thus gains a distinct place and value in the eye of the spectator; it is like a choice painting where each object is carefully selected and lovingly treated. This effect is due to the entirely uninterrupted light, not obscured by mountains or cupped in valleys, but radiating steadily from the first sparkle in the east to the last glow in the west, and to the long, uncrowded spaces, where the least incident of tree, bridge or building becomes of importance. . . .

From the flower-studded woods and lark-haunted meadows of Zeeland to the purple moors of Drenthe and the glittering meers of Friesland the whole country is eloquent of an austere grace, an ordered prosperity, and a patrician comfort. — MARJORIE BOWEN, in "Holland."

WINDMILLS are found all over England, but in Broadland and the adjoining district of Fenland they are so numerous that it is almost impossible to be out of sight of one. From a place near Great Yarmouth no fewer than twenty-six can be counted.

These mills are of two types—the post mill which came to England from Germany and the Dutch or tower mill.

The post mill which, being used for flour-grinding, is found in the higher lands, is the earlier form. The wooden body, carrying the sails, is mounted on a stout vertical axle, the lower end of which is supported by the round brick building. The earliest post mills were turned by hand to face the wind; but the vaned-wheel device, invented in 1750 by Andrew Meikle, acts upon a winding-gear to drive itself along a circular paved trackway and so, automatically, present the front of the mill to the wind.

The windmill at Mousehold Heath is probably the most famous in the world, for it is known as "Crome's Mill"—"Old" Crome having immortalized it in a picture which hangs in the National Gallery, London. It stands on the outskirts of Norwich and is an object of veneration to visitors, archæologists and artists alike. Though over two hundred years old, it is in almost daily use, and is held to be one of the finest existing specimens of the millwright's craft. The pivot upon which the superstructure turns is a huge ball-race, none the less efficient for bearing the date of 1780.

In the tower mills, the body of the building is of brick and only the light, wooden cap to which the sails are attached revolves. They are found at the junction of drainage dikes and rivers, where they pump the marsh water from the low-level dike up into the river. Because they require far less attention than steam engines and are of more durable structure than the post mills, they are the commoner type today.

Like other picturesque features of the English landscape, both kinds of mill are disappearing and a double service is being performed by artists who are preserving that beauty through painting. The water color reproduced here was painted by Mr. Claude Muncaster, son of Mr. Oliver Hall, R.A. Wishing to be judged on his own merits alone, Mr. Hall's son adopted the name of Muncaster, and the fact that, though still under thirty, he has exhibited in the Royal Academy for several years, and examples of his work hang in five municipal galleries, proves that the judgment has been favorable.

Water Mystery

Water is the most delightful of mysteries. It is the bond that links the earth and sky. Through rain and dew the heavens descend to refresh the earth, and earth flashes back a rainbow in answer. The lower world seeks to escape through clouds and mingle its fragments with the skies. Again the earth is dissolved and the sky is brought within easy reach in the reflection of a pool of water. In an instant the mighty distance of Uranus is swept away and one can touch it with his finger. On the smooth surface, within a few yards of each, lie planets and constellations in glittering confusion. By shifting his position, he can turn the kaleidoscope of the heavens, and half the universe lies at his feet.—HELEN R. ALBEE, in "Mountain Playmates."

Geistige Unabhängigkeit

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

JEDES Jahr am 4. Juli feiern die Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika das Fest der Erlangung ihrer politischen Unabhängigkeit. Ein allgemeiner Festtag ist angeordnet, Flaggen wehen und Jubel erfüllt das ganze Land. Wenn man bedenkt, daß viele Ansiedler in dieses Land kamen, um Glaubensfreiheit zu erlangen, und daß dieses Recht durch die Verfassung der Vereinigten Staaten allen ihren Einwohnern schließlich gesichert wurde, hat man allen Grund zur Freude.

Ein noch wichtigerer Grund zur Anstimmung eines Festliedes des Dankes gegen Gott ist die Tatsache, daß des Menschen geistige Unabhängigkeit, die ihm verliehen war, „ehe die Welt war", und die uns Christus Jesus vor Augen führte, in unserem Zeitalter so klar geoffenbart wurde, daß viele aufgerüttelt wurden, dieses Erbe zu beanspruchen. Dieser neue geistige Antrieb, dieses Beanspruchen der Unabhängigkeit des Menschen als des Kindes Gottes trotz knechtender Annahmen, wurde hervorgerufen durch die Schriften der Mary Baker Eddy, einer hingebungsvollen Neuengländerin, die Gottes Regierung Seines Weltalls und des Meisters strenges Beachten des geistigen Gesetzes mit solch göttlich erleuchteter Klarheit darlegte, daß alle, die die Bibel im Lichte ihrer Lehren studieren, einen wahren Sinn von geistiger Harmonie und Unabhängigkeit erlangen.

Viele Fälle in der Bibel zeigen, daß Jesus seine Unabhängigkeit von begrenzenden weltlichen Gesetzen bewies, und daß er das Gesetz des Geistes für sich und für andere anwenden konnte. Er verwandelte Wasser in Wein, stillte den Sturm, speiste und heilte das Volk und überwand für andere und schließlich für sich selber den Tod. Im 17. Kapitel des Evangeliums des Matthäus lesen wir eine Begebenheit, die zeigt, wie Jesus dem menschlichen Gesetz gerecht wurde, während er an seiner geistigen Unabhängigkeit festhielt. Als er und seine Jünger in Kapernaum weilten, fragten die Steuereinnehmer Petrus, ob Jesus seine Abgabe bezahle. Als Jesus den Petrus darüber befragt hatte, brachte er ihm bei, daß die Könige auf Erden nicht von ihrem eigenen Volk sondern von unterjochten Ländern Abgaben erheben, und daß sie, er und die Jünger, obgleich sie als die Kinder Gottes frei seien, doch die Abgabe zahlen würden, um nicht das Gesetz des Landes zu verletzen oder zu brechen. Und er beauftragte Petrus, einen Fisch zu fangen und das Geld aus seinem Mund zu nehmen. Wie natürlich, daß er den Petrus veranlaßte, durch seinen eigenen Beruf zu erlangen, was das Gesetz forderte! Die Christliche Wissenschaft, wie Mrs. Eddy sie darlegte, lehrt ihre Anhänger, daß sie die Landesgesetze befolgen sollen, daß sie da, wo das Gesetz es verlangt, ansteckende Krankheiten melden und dabei dennoch ihre geistige Unabhängigkeit behaupten sollen.

Mrs. Eddy zollt den Bahnbrechern der Vereinigten Staaten eine Anerkennung, wenn sie auf Seite 175 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt: „Wenn ein zielloser Gedanke, der sich Magenschwäche nennt, versucht hätte, unsere Voreltern zu knechten, so würde derselbe durch ihre Unabhängigkeit und ihren Fleiß in die Flucht geschlagen worden sein. Damals hatten die Menschen weniger Zeit übrig für Selbstsucht, Verweichlichung und angekränkelte Unterhaltungen nach dem Essen". Wir von heute haben sicher dieselbe Gelegenheit, Unabhängigkeit und Fleiß an den Tag zu legen, und wir sollten sie gegen den Übergriff sowohl von Krankheit als auch jedes andern scheinbaren Feindes, der beansprucht, unsere Unabhängigkeit zu vernichten und uns unter das Joch falscher Annahmen zu bringen, betätigen. Sollte ein schrecklicher Feind unser Land bedrohen, so würden wir uns zur Verteidigung erheben. Noch wichtiger ist es, daß wir den falschen Gedankeneinflüsterungen widerstehen, die zu Sünde und Krankheit führen.

Auf Seite 106 desselben Buches schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Wie das amerikanische Volk so hat auch die Christliche Wissenschaft ihre Unabhängigkeitserklärung. Gott hat dem Menschen unveräußerliche Rechte verliehen, unter andern: Selbstregierung, Vernunft und Gewissen. Der Mensch regiert sich eigentlich nur dann selbst, wenn er sich von seinem Schöpfer, der göttlichen Wahrheit und Liebe, richtig leiten und regieren läßt". Das Leben ist Gott, und der Mensch widerspiegelt Ihn. Über Gottes Gabe für den Menschen sagte der Psalmist: „Du hast ihn wenig niedriger gemacht denn Gott, und mit Ehre und Schmuck hast du ihn gekrönt".

So bestürzend diese Wahrheiten dem in der Knechtschaft der Annahmen der Weltlichkeit weilenden Denken auch scheinen mögen, sie wurden nichtsdestoweniger von Jesus bewiesen, als er auf dem Wasser wandelte und das Volk speiste und dadurch die sogenannten Naturgesetze brach. Jede von Mrs. Eddy aufgestellte Behauptung wurzelt in der Bibel und besonders in den Worten und Werken des Meisters.

In dem Maße, wie jeder einzelne seine geistige Unabhängigkeit verstehen und beweisen lernt, legt er Begrenzungen verschiedener Art ab und erkennt, daß er kein Sklave sogenannter sterblicher Gesetze ist. Ohne Furcht ist er dann, was ihm vorgesetzt wird, geht trotz Witterungswechsels an seine tägliche Arbeit, findet Zeit, Gefälligkeiten und Barmherzigkeiten zu erweisen, besucht regelmäßig die Gottesdienste und unterstützt durch einen erweiterten Blick und mehr Intelligenz das Zustandebringen besserer Gesetze für sein Vaterland. Hat der aufrichtige Schüler durch Wachstum im Verständnis ein gewisses Maß geistiger Unabhängigkeit erlangt, so tut er gut, die Ermahnung des Paulus an die Galater zu beachten: „So bestehet nun in der Freiheit, zu der uns Christus befreit hat, und lasset euch nicht wiederum in das knechtische Joch fangen".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Dawn in Tahiti

The lines of the Tahitian mountains are noble when seen towering above these deep valleys whose sides are so precipitous that it is hard to understand how trees and ferns can cling to them. But the colour is even more wonderful. The too short sunsets are beautiful, but the dawns are indescribable. Five minutes before the sun mounts over the eastern ridge there comes a sudden glow of deep violet over the still dark western slopes, and in a few moments it brightens to a flush of purple, and the whole air seems full of brilliance, an unearthly brilliance which no words can convey. It is a vision of things undreamed of, it stirs one like the first chords of a Beethoven sonata, evolving feelings that can find their expression in music only. Beauty of line seems to belong to the intellectual part of a man, colour to the emotional; and emotion is that which cannot be analyzed but is known only by the effect it produces. . . . If any one finds what I am trying to convey unintelligible, I can only ask him to watch the "golden-throned Dawn" throw her mantle over the hills of Tahiti and say what it means to him. — VISCOUNT BRYCE, in "Memories of Travel."

Burden Bearer

There is a hill-top at Woolwich from which, better than from Richmond, our River, the burden-bearer, the road which joins us to New York and Sydney, can be seen for what it is, plainly related to a vaster world, with the ships upon its bright path moving through the smoke and buildings of the city. And surely some surmise of what our River is, comes to a few of that multitude, which crosses London Bridge every day! They favor the east side of it, I have noticed, and they cannot always resist a pause to stare overside to the Pool. Why do they? Ships are there, it is true, but only insignificant traders, diminished by sombre cliffs up which our cargo is hauled piecemeal to vanish instantly into mid-air caverns; London absorbs all they have as morsels. Anyhow, it is the business of ships. . . . A leisurely wisp of steam rises from a steamer's funnel. She is alive and breathing, though motionless. The walls enclosing the Pool are spectral in a winter light, and might be no more than the almost-forgotten memory of a dark past. Looking at them intently, to give them a name, the wayfarer on the bridge could imagine they were maintained there only by the effort of his will. . . .

Through an arch beneath the feet a barge shoots out noiselessly on the ebb, and staring down at its sudden apparition you feel dizzily that it has the bridge in tow, and that all you people on it are being drawn unresisting into that lower world of shades. You release yourself from this spell with an effort and look at the faces of those beside you at the parapet. What are their thoughts? Do they know? . . . Have they felt stirring a secret and forgotten desire, old memories, tales that were told? They move away, and go to their desks, or to their homes in the suburbs. A vessel that has hauled into the fairway calls for the Tower Bridge gates to be opened for her. She is going. We watch the eastern mists take her from us. . . .

It is our oldest road, and now has many by-paths. There is no such London thrill as the river provides with its barges in the early morning or the evening haze, sailing lazy toward the sea.—H. M. TOMLINSON, in "London River."

Spiritual Independence

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EACH year on the fourth of July the United States of America celebrates the winning of its political independence. A general holiday is declared, flags are displayed, and rejoicing pervades the land. When it is remembered that many colonists came to this country seeking religious freedom and that eventually this right came to be accorded all of its people by the Constitution of the United States, there is great cause for rejoicing.

A still greater reason for lifting a pæan of thanksgiving to God is the fact that man's spiritual independence, which was given to him "before the world was" and which was exemplified by Christ Jesus, has been so clearly revealed in this age that many have been aroused to claim this inheritance. This new spiritual impetus, this claiming, in spite of enslaving beliefs, of one's independence as a son of God, has been brought about by the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, a consecrated New England gentlewoman, who with such clarity of inspiration has explained God's government of His universe and the Master's strict adherence to spiritual law that all who study the Bible in the light of her teachings gain a true sense of spiritual harmony and independence.

There are many instances in the Bible showing that Jesus proved his independence of limiting material laws, and that he was able to utilize the law of Spirit in his own behalf and that of others. He turned the water into wine, stilled the tempest, fed and healed the multitudes, and overcame death for others and, finally, for himself. In the seventeenth chapter of Matthew is recorded an incident which shows Jesus' obedience to human law while holding to his spiritual independence. When he and his disciples were in Capernaum, the tax collectors asked Peter concerning the payment of the tribute money by Jesus. When Jesus had interrogated Peter on the subject, he brought home the lesson to him that the kings of the earth do not exact tribute money from their own people, but from subject kingdoms, and that, though free as the children of God, in order that they might not offend or break the law of the land they would pay the tribute money; and he directed Peter to go fishing and get the money from a fish's mouth. How natural that he should turn Peter to his own occupation to gain that which the law required! Christian Science, as set forth by Mrs. Eddy, teaches its followers to obey the laws of the land; to report contagious diseases, where this is required by law, and yet, while doing so, to assert their spiritual independence.

Mrs. Eddy pays the pioneers of our country a tribute when she writes on page 175 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "If a random thought, calling itself dyspepsia, had tried to tyrannize over our forefathers, it would have been routed by their independence and industry. Then people had less time for selfishness, coddling, and sickly after-dinner talk." Surely, we of today have the same opportunity to express independence and industry, and we should exercise them against the encroachment of disease, as well as against any other seeming enemy claiming to destroy our independence and to bring us under the bondage of false belief. Should a formidable foe menace our country, we would rise to its defense. It is even more necessary that we withstand the false mental suggestions which lead to sin and disease.

On page 106 of the same book Mrs. Eddy says: "Like our nation, Christian Science has its Declaration of Independence. God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience. Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love." Life is God, and man reflects Him. Of God's gift to man the Psalmist said, "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet."

However startling these truths may seem to the thought in bondage to the beliefs of materialism, they were, nevertheless, proved by Jesus when he walked on the water and fed the multitudes, thus breaking the so-called laws of matter. Every statement made by Mrs. Eddy has its root in the Bible and particularly in the words and works of the Master.

As each individual comes to understand and demonstrate his spiritual independence, he puts off limitations of various kinds and realizes that he is not a slave to so-called mortal laws. Without fear, he then eats what is set before him, goes about his daily work in spite of weather changes, finds time for deeds of kindness and errands of mercy, attends religious services regularly, and by greater vision and enlarged intelligence aids in the legislating of better laws for his land. When, through growth in understanding, the earnest student has gained a measure of spiritual independence, it is well that he heed Paul's admonition to the Galatians, "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
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HOTELS AND RESORTS

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

IN A period of decreased passenger revenues — attributable, at this time more to reduced commercial travel than to more basic reasons—three railroads were able to show an increase for the first four months of the year, as compared with the same period in 1929. The Jersey Central, the Nickel Plate and the Long Island were the lines in this category, and the latter two showed an increase for the month of April as well as for a four-month period. (The Long Island is, of course, wholly a commuter line at this season.)

Some railways reported heavy reductions in passenger business. In the East, these work out on an approximate percentage basis for the first months of the year, against the same period last year, of a decrease of 4 per cent for the New Haven; 9 per cent for New York Central; 12 per cent for Baltimore & Ohio and 6½ per cent for Pennsylvania. In the West, the reduced business ranged from 5 per cent for Southern Pacific to figures in the 10 to 25 per cent class as reported by such roads as Chicago & North Western, Milwaukee, Northern Pacific, Rock Island, Burlington, Atchison and Union Pacific.

This reduced volume of travel is, of course, temporary. Already, the transcontinental business (which may exceed that of last year, in view of the trend toward travel within America this year) is tending to correct the situation.

It is of note that the two railways reporting an increase in business—the Nickel Plate and the Jersey Central—have both arranged within recent months to carry copies of this newspaper in their trains, while of the western trunk lines, that which showed the smallest drop (other than the Southern Pacific) in business—the Great Northern—has become the most active of all western lines in advertising both by newspaper and by radio.

Newspapers on Air Line

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are to be carried in the airplanes of the West Coast Air Transport, as a result of arrangements recently made with Homer J. Merchant, general traffic manager of the company, San Francisco. The planes of the line operate between San Francisco (Oakland), Portland and Seattle, via Montague. Newspapers will be placed in the planes at the three principal points.

Excursions South

Low-rate round-trip excursions are being offered by the Atlantic Coast Line for the summer season, with tickets on sale on various dates in June, July and August, the points of origin covering a wide variety of territory, such as New York and points to Washington; Chicago and Illinois and Indiana points; St. Louis, Cincinnati, and territory local to the A. C. L. in Virginia.

The tickets, which permit a round-trip at approximately 20 per cent more than the one-way fare, permit holders to use the best trains, such as the Havana Special, fast New York-Key West train and the Dixie Flyer or other trains, from Chicago. Optional routes going and returning are permitted and passengers may use Pullman cars or coaches, as they prefer, regular Pullman rates obtaining, of course, for sleeping cars.

New Time-table

Combining "the best features of all," relatively speaking, the Pennsylvania Railroad has recently evolved a new time-table in which all its through services are contained. Trains from New York to all Middle West points, such as Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit and Cincinnati, are consolidated in one table; another page is devoted to the Hell Gate Bridge service to New England, while the New York-Philadelphia; New York-Washington, the Atlantic City, Norfolk, Montreal and other lines are similarly condensed. The folder, of a comprehensive nature, has been copyrighted by the railroad, indicative of the effective condensation achieved.

Ticketing Arrangements

Comment made to the effect that southern tickets carried the injunction "good for one continuous passage" despite the fact that stopovers are permitted at the option of the passenger, has led to a change in this situation. Officials of the Seaboard Air Line Railway advise this department that new ticket forms do not carry this "warning," if such it may be termed, and passengers therefore, are not misled into a belief that they cannot break their journeys en route if they so desire.

An increasing latitude is displayed in round-trip ticket provisions, affording passengers an opportunity to go South direct and return via Atlanta, or make other diverse routes. Due to the general lack of public information on this subject, the exploiting of this fact in rail advertising opens the door to increased rail travel South another winter, although such advertising of this attraction to passengers would, perforce, have to be arranged jointly by the participating railroads.

At the same time, the Seaboard reported an interest evinced by the public in its new air line to South America, in which it works with the New York, Rio & Buenos Aires Air Lines. Passengers leaving New York on Tuesday evening on the New York-Florida Limited reach Miami Thursday morning, where the plane is held for Seaboard connections. Leaving Miami that day, arrival at Rio de Janeiro is scheduled for the following Wednesday afternoon and at Buenos Aires the next evening, with no night flying.

Temperature to Suit

When Lord Derby recently visited the United States he traveled from New York to Kentucky on the Baltimore & Ohio and, of course, visited the "Martha Washington" dining car. The steward had the car heated prior to his inspection to a temperature of 90 degrees. His lordship observed that "Americans certainly liked heat." The steward, adjusting the new cooling device in the car, brought the temperature down to 72 degrees in a few moments and advised his guest that if desired he could make it so cold (this was in May) that he would have to get his overcoat, but the Englishman declined to have this test made.

Of Interest to Travelers

Following the readjustment of Chicago-California schedules of the Santa Fe's Chief and the Overland Limited of the North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific, the slower trains of both routes have been changed. On the Overland Route, the San Francisco Limted now leaves Chicago at 9:35 p. m. and the Los Angeles Limited at 9:30. Incidentally, the latter is No. 7 and the other, following it almost as a second section, runs as No. 27, although both are preceded 15 minutes by the Portland Limited, running as No. 17.

On the Santa Fe, the California Limited, No. 3, leaves Chicago at 9:05 p. m. and the Grand Canyon Limited at 10:15 p. m. runs as No. 23, thus making a similar consistency in the numbering of what are, virtually, sections of the same trains.

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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
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Select American Plan Dining Room.
Attractive rooms and suites available for a long or short period.
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cool . . . high ceilings in every room allow for perfect ventilation. In Boston's Back Bay, on tree-lined Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth Street, there is always pure, healthful air. American or European Plan. "Service with a Smile."
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Room with bath, $3.50 up.
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Greater Boston

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One person . . . . . $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) . $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) . $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
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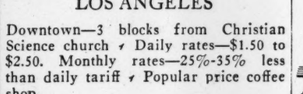

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PRICES MOVE NARROWLY IN DULL MARKET

Bullish News Is Ignored and Sagging Tendency Generally Prevails

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock ticker told a tale of speculative apathy today.

Share prices drifted lower as trading dragged along at the slowest pace in two years, barely keeping in motion until the closing gong suspended activity for the triple holiday.

Most of the active traders had already left town, and customers' rooms were deserted. Messenger boys found ample time to explode preliminary firecrackers in the narrow side streets off Wall and Broad streets, which at least served to keep nodding clerks awake.

The market appeared to be in need of nothing so much as a rest. The selling movement of June appears to have been completed. The market has had a thorough house cleaning, as the overnight announcement of a $1,000,000,000 reduction in member loans during June attested, but constructive interests have not found business conditions encouraging enough to warrant the active bidding up of prices, and bears have held to their short positions. The market has reached an impasse of uncertainty, with immediate possibilities apparently exhausted.

Most of the day's market activity appeared to represent the lightening of holdings in preparation for the holiday, and bearish activity by floor traders who had no commission business to occupy themselves. A few issues broke rather sharply, evidently reflecting the lack of orders on specialists' books.

The day's news, such as it was, favored the bears. Announcement of a 10 per cent reduction of all salaries by Chrysler Corporation explained as "consistent with a retrenchment policy which the current depression in business demands," was regarded in Wall Street as refreshing in its frankness, and merely an indication of conditions prevailing in many lines.

Spiegel May Stern and Eureka Vacuum were added to the long list of smaller companies having omitted dividends.

Some Sharp Losses

The Department of Agriculture stated that the price index of farm products had lost only one point from May 15 to June 15. A survey of the wheat situation from the same source, however, indicated that only extensive reduction of acreage could make wheat growing profitable during the next several years. Wheat prices again eased on the Chicago market.

Air Reduction broke about 10 points, a sharp drop for this issue. Allied Chemical lost as much, and Gillette dropped 4 to a new low for the last five years. Shares losing 3 or more included American Water Works, Consolidated Gas, May Department Stores, Atchison, Eastman, and Colorado Fuel. Such stocks as U. S. Steel, General Electric, Standard of New Jersey, American Telephone, and American Can lost 1 to 2, or more.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent, but sank to 2 as funds were freely offered for employment over the week-end.

Closing of speculative accounts for the week-end brought increased trading in the late afternoon when prices were at the lowest.

Case was off more than 10. Losses in more active shares, including U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric and American Telephone, were held to about 2 points. Du Pont broke below 99 to another new low.

The close was weak. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Bond Movement Upward

The upward movement of listed bonds continued. The market was quiet but firm, and good gains were recorded as the demand for investment issues showed no signs of diminishing.

The feature of the trading was the weakness of the German International 5½ per cent bond, which broke nearly 2 points, following dissolution of the offering syndicate. It had been maintained by the issuing syndicate at 90, the offering price, since it made its appearance three weeks ago. The bond was sold down to 88⅛, and then rose fractionally. When offered the loan sold at a premium as high as 1¼ points, but during the last two weeks rarely has advanced more than ⅛ above the issuing price. The American portion of the $300,000,000 German loan, the first under the Young plan, amounted to $98,500,000.

Some of the gains made by railroad and utility issues this week raised them to within close proximity of the best levels of the year. Offerings of prime issues continue small and the demand good, apparently in anticipation of easy credit conditions throughout the summer.

New York Central 3½s rose more than two points. Albany & Susquehanna 3½s sold at a new high for the year. Canadian Northern 7s, Illinois Central 4s, Louisville & Arkansas 5s, Central Pacific 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s, effected the best improvement. Prime rails held firm on thin sales.

The downward trend of the German bond was contrary to the dominant movement of the foreign group which has steadily improved this week. Greek 6s were active and firm. Argentine 6s were the firmest of the South American governments.

Few sales of United States Governments appeared in the early dealings, with prices little changed.

Bond offerings for the four-day week which closed today totaled $93,811,000 compared with $90,461,500 last week, and $10,191,000 a year ago. An issue of $15,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois 4½ per cent bonds was the largest piece of new financing today.

COPPER AVAILABLE AT 11½ CENTS POUND

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper for domestic delivery is available from closing smelters again at 11½ cents a pound delivered, equaling the year's low level for the metal established last month.

Approximately 10,000,000 pounds of the metal were sold in the domestic market Wednesday when some custom smelters reduced the price one-half cent to 11½. The reduction brought a demand from consumers for more metal than the custom smelters were willing to sell. Today, however, stocks of the metal are again available at the 11½ cent figure. The large producers held firmly at the 12-cent price.

The export price of 12.30 cents, c. i. f. European base ports, remained unchanged.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	July 3	July 2
66	42	..	Ab & Straus	100	45	45	45	..
108	108	..	Ab & Str pf	30	108	108	108	..
373⅛	217⅞	1 60	Adams Ex	4000	25¼	24½	24¾	24⅝
92	85¼	5	Adams Ex pf	20	88	88	88	..
32	23	2	Adams Mill	200	27⅞	27¾	27⅝	27⅞
343⅝	293¼	1½	Addressograph	400	31⅛	31	31	30½
23¼	8	..	Adv-Rumely	100	10	10	10	..
41¼	15⅞	..	Adv-Ru pf	200	19	19	199	19
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
156⅜	114	3⅝	Air Reduc	18600	123	115⅜	116⅛	125⅜
36	16	2½	Airway El	400	17½	17	17	17
2½	1	..	Ajax Rub	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
9⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	400	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
35¼	18	..	Alleghany	1200	20⅜	19¼	20⅜	20⅜
96¼	86	5½	Allegh pf xw	100	86	86	86	86¾
99⅜	89	5½	Allegh pf pd	300	90¼	90	90¼	90
343	232	6§	Allied Chem	2300	268½	254	255	256½
68	48⅛	3	Allis-Chal	900	52⅜	52	52⅛	52½
31½	18	2	Amerada	600	23⅛	23	23	23⅛
39	23⅝	..	Am Ag Ch pf	500	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	..
97⅜	66	2⅛	Am Bk Note	30	71	71	71	70¼
12	6	..	Am Beet S	100	6	6	6	6
45	25	..	Am Beet S pf	100	31	31	31	31
54⅝	41½	2.40	Am Brake	100	42	42	42	42
213¼	85⅜	..	Am Br Bov	400	133⅜	123¼	127⅛	133⅜
156½	108¼	4	Am Can	17100	1207⅜	1161½	1171½	1203⅜
82½	42	6	Am Car & F	200	53¼	53¼	53¼	53
116	95	7	Am Car pf	200	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
69⅞	39	2	Am Chain	200	43	43	43	42
51¼	36⅜	2§	Am Chicle	100	44	42	44	42
33	9¼	1.60§	Am Com Alc	1600	171	10	11	9½
99½	33⅛	..	Am European	100	37	37	37	36⅞
101⅜	58¼	..	Am & FPw	4800	64⅝	62½	63	64¼
99	95	6	Am & FP 6	100	101	101	101	..
111½	106¼	7	Am & FP 7	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	..
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	400	25	24	25	25½
34½	31	3§	Am Ice	400	34½	34½	34½	..
55⅜	28¾	2§	Am Int Corp	1400	33¾	32	32¼	32½
118½	98	7	Am Loco pf	100	98	98	98	..
14½	9½	..	Am Mach & Met	400	14½	12	13¼	12
51½	30⅛	..	Am Metals	1000	34¾	33½	34¾	34¾
119⅜	72¾	1§	Am Pw&Lt	1800	82⅛	80	80	82¼
107	99	6	Am P&L 6	100	101	101	101	101
39¾	23⅜	1½	Am Radiat	1200	25¾	25⅜	25K	25⅝
100⅞	48	2§	Am Roll Mill	1300	49½	48⅝	49½	49
67⅝	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	100	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞	57½
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	300	1⅞	1½	1⅞	1⅞
54½	46⅞	5	Am Ship Bldg	40	50	50	50	50
79½	53	4	Am Smelt	200	60	59⅛	59⅛	59
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	100	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛
53¼	35⅛	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38½
55½	42½	2§	Am Stores	400	29⅜	29⅛	29	43½
69⅞	47	5	Am Sugar	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49½
110	103¼	7	Am Sugar pf	100	104	104	104	..
27½	16	5	Am Tel&Cab	10	17	17	17	..
274½	200⅛	9	Am Tel&T	5300	208⅛	205⅜	207	208¼
22⅝	16	..	Am T&T rts	7800	17½	17	17⅛	17⅜
141¾	113	8	Am Type	100	118	118	118	..
124⅞	78⅛	1§	Am Wat W	1300	87½	83	83⅜	86⅞
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	300	11⅜	11¼	11¼	..
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	400	30½	30½	30½	..
81½	44½	3½	Anaconda	4700	50	49⅝	50	50¼
51¾	34⅜	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	40	40	40	..
37¼	18	1½	Andes Cop	400	22½	22½	22½	22
29¼	10½	2	Arch Dan	300	21½	21½	21½	21
82⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	400	78	77	78	77
8⅛	4⅜	..	Arm Ill A	300	5	5	5	5
65	55	7	Arm Ill pf	100	60	60	60	..
13¾	6	..	Arnold Cons	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
20⅛	10	2	Art Loom	100	10	10	10	10½
46⅛	31½	4	Asso Apparl	400	34⅜	33	34	34½
95¼	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	90	90	90	90
51	32½	2	Asso Oil	10	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	..
242½	194	10	Atchison	900	211⅞	207⅜	210¾	212
108	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	200	105¼	105¼	105¼	105
175½	153	10	Atl Coast L	700	153⅛	146½	146½	..
51⅜	30⅛	1§	Atl Refin	1200	35½	35¼	35¼	35½
37	25½	..	Atlas Stores	100	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	29¾
263¾	91	4§	Auburn Auto	42	101	94	97	98
63	37	3	Auto Strop A	1500	61¼	58¾	60⅞	58¼
97⅛	43¼	..	Aviation	12400	5⅛	5	5	5

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	400	22	21⅞	21⅞	21⅛
122⅜	98¼	7	Balt & O	500	192¾	102½	102¾	103½
110½	107	6½	Bamber pf	110	107½	107	107	..
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	100	70	70	70	71
34	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	500	23	22⅝	22⅞	23⅛
92	67½	4	Beatrice	100	75	75	75	74
57⅜	27⅜	2	Bendix	2400	30¼	28⅛	30	30
56¼	31¼	2	Best & Co	400	42¾	41⅜	42¾	43½
110¼	75¾	6	Beth Steel	1700	81¾	79⅝	79⅝	81½
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	200	124⅞	124⅛	124⅛	125¼
41½	31	1½	Blow Knox	100	33½	33½	33½	..
69	28¼	3§	Bohn Alum	100	33	33	33	33
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	1200	76¾	75⅛	75⅜	76
50½	23⅝	3	Borg Warner	1000	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	28
24⅛	13½	..	Briggs	2100	17⅞	16⅞	17	18
22¼	12½	..	Brockawy	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
94	84⅞	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	92	92	92	91
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	13	13	13	13
42	37⅝	3	Brown Shoe	200	38½	38½	38½	..
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	400	19¼	18	19¼	17½
33⅝	11	..	Bruns Term	300	15	14½	14½	..
31⅞	19⅛	1	Bucyrus	800	23	22⅜	22⅜	23
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	35½	35½	35½	35¾
16⅜	7⅜	1	Budd Mfg	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
14⅝	8¼	1§	Budd Wheel	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¾
74	27½	1.60	Bullard	400	33⅜	32½	32½	33¼
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	600	27⅜	27	27	27¼
35	15¼	..	Burns Br B	100	16½	16½	16½	..
100	89¼	7	Burns Br pf	10	94	94	94	..
51⅞	29¼	1	Burroughs	3600	32⅜	31½	31½	32¼
48½	29⅛	2½	Bush Term	200	32	32	32	32¼
118	109⅛	7	Bush Big pf	20	115	115	115	..
4¼	2⅛	.50	Butte Cop	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
112⅜	66⅛	..	Byers	2300	73	70½	71⅞	72¾

—C—

77½	62	4	Calif Pack	1500	63½	62¼	63¼	63¼
89⅞	48⅝	2	Calu & Ariz	300	52	52	52	52⅞
33⅜	13	1½	Calu & Hecla	400	15⅝	15¼	15½	15⅜
75⅜	56	5	Canada Dry	100	61	61	61	61
226¾	184⅜	10	Can Pac	1100	188	185½	187¾	186
52¼	45⅝	..	Can Pac N wi	700	47	46¾	46¾	47¼
34¼	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	21⅜
3602¼	156½	6	Case Thresh	5100	179	16 8	170	1783⅛
132	115	7	Case Th pf	40	128¾	128½	128½	..
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	700	59½	57½	57½	59½
60	9	..	Celotex	6500	11	9	9⅞	11⅛
20	20	..	Celanese Corp	400	20	19⅝	19⅞	..
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	200	24	23⅞	24	24
34½	31	3§	Century Rib	100	5	5	5	4⅞
67½	51	7	Cent FRib pf	100	67½	67½	67½	..
65⅜	43⅛	6	Cerro de P	700	51	50	50½	51½
15⅞	5⅛	..	Cert-Teed	100	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	7
67⅞	20¾	4.20	Checker Cab	200	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	25¼
21⅜	18¼	..	Ches & O rt	4000	20	19⅝	19⅞	19⅛
241¾	171	10	Ches & Ohio	1300	179	177¾	178	177
17¾	8½	..	Chi Gt West	100	10	10	10	10
52⅜	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	100	34	34	34	34
26⅜	12½	..	Chi M&SP	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
89⅞	66	5	Chi & NW	400	69⅞	69¼	69½	69⅜
37	11¼	..	Chi Pneu	100	15	15	15	15¼
125⅛	95	7	Chi RI	200	99½	98	98	99⅞
104	98	6	Chi RI 6%	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	100
32	25	3	Chi Yel Cab	50	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	..
32½	20	..	Chick Cot O	100	20	20	20	20½
43	24	3	Chrysler	300	27½	26⅞	27½	27½
49	38½	3.60§	City Ice	1400	39⅜	38	39	40
98⅜	85	6½	City Ice pf	70	85	85	85	..
44½	30¼	3	Clark Equip	100	31	31	31	..
60	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	200	33	32	33	32
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	400	172	170⅛	170⅛	172
194	108	5¢	Col Palm	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51½
35¾	14B	..	Collins&A	400	21⅞	21	21	21⅛
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	3100	48	45	45⅛	48¼
87	58⅛	2§	Colum Gas	4100	65¾	62⅛	62⅝	64½
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	104½	104½	104½	104¾
199	108	5¢	Col Carbon	400	123½	115	115	123½
37⅜	16⅝	.87	Col Graph	3500	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	800	25	24	24⅛	25½
27½	22	1¾	Com Cred pf	100	23	23	23	24
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	20	23½	23½	23½	24
87	80	6	Com Inv cv pf	400	81	80⅞	80⅞	..
55	28⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	600	32¼	31	31	32
38	20¼	1	Com Sol	1100	23⅝	22½	22½	23½
20¼	15⅝	.60	Commwlth So	4000	14½	13⅞	14⅛	14¼
104¾	99	..	Commwlth So pf	1200	101⅜	100⅞	101	101⅜
119¾	101½	..	Congoleum	1000	12¼	11¾	11¾	12¼
27⅜	15⅜	2	Con Film	600	19½	18½	19	18⅛
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	300	20	20	20	19⅞
136⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	7000	108¼	104¾	105	108¼
103⅜	99½	5	Con Gas pf	1500	102¼	102¼	102¼	101⅞
2	⅝	..	Con Textile	300	2	2	2	1⅞
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	2100	24⅞	24	24	25
7	3⅜	..	Cont Bak B	100	4	4	4	4
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	900	55⅛	54½	55	54¾
37⅜	16⅛	3	Cont Dia Fib	400	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	20½
77⅝	50	2.40	Cont Motors	100	55½	55½	55½	56
8¼	3¾	..	Cont Motors	400	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
30½	18⅜	..	Cont Oil	2000	20⅛	19½	19½	20
40⅞	20	1	Cont Shares	1300	24¾	23⅜	24	24½
111⅜	87½	3§	Corn Prod	700	94⅜	92¼	92¼	94
147½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	10	146	146	146	..
33	15½	..	Coty	2100	21	19½	20	19
22	10¼	..	Crosley	100	11½	11½	11½	..
19½	9	..	Cuba Co	100	13	13	13	13
9	5	..	Cub Am S	100	5	5	5	5
65⅜	47	..	Cub Am S pf	60	46	46	46	..
48	38⅛	4	*Cudahy	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40
121¼	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	100	118	118	118	117¾
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	3600	7¼	7	7⅛	7¼
19¾	8⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	3900	9½	9	9⅜	9⅞
90½	55	3½§	Cutler	300	61¾	60¾	60¾	62

—D—

43⅝	24⅝	..	Davison	100	28	27¼	27¼	29
24½	20	7	Deere pf	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	..
181	146	9	Del & Hud	100	152	152	152	150½
153	110¼	6*	Del Lac&W	200	114	114	114	..
80	45	..	Denv RG pf	200	53	52	52	..
237	139	8	Diamond M	500	201	198	195	..
98⅝	63¼	..	Dome Mines	100	8	7¾	7¾	8⅛
145¼	98⅞	4§	Dupont	800	103	98⅞	100½	103⅛
1¾	⅝	..	Dupont rts	26000	¾	⅝	⅝	¾
103½	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	101½	101½	101½	101⅛

—E—

255¼	175¾	5§	East Kodak	1100	198½	190¾	192	198⅞
114⅝	55⅛	6	Elec Auto Lt	1800	62	60⅛	60¼	61
9⅝	4	..	Elec Boat	400	5	4⅜	4½	4¾
103½	49¼	..	Elec P&L	1500	69⅝	66⅜	67¼	68¾
79⅛	61½	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	64½	64½	64½	64½
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	49½
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng P S 5½ pf	..	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	..
50⅝	39⅜	3	Equit Bldg	300	46	46	46	46⅛
63¾	38⅛	..	Erie	1100	39¾	39½	39½	39¾
67⅜	53½	4	Erie 1 pf	100	56	56	56	..
43⅝	12	..	Eureka Vac	1100	13¼	10⅝	11	13
30¾	6½	..	Evans Auto L	100	8⅞	8½	8⅞	8⅛

—F—

50½	34¼	3	Fairb Morse	300	39	38⅞	38⅞	39¼
98¾	91	6	Fed L&T pf	20	95½	95½	95½	..
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	33¾	32½	32¾	33¾
12¼	7½	.80	Fed Motor T	100	8	8	8	8
89¾	56	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	65	62½	62½	65
10½	7	.64§	Fifth Av B	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
87⅞	68⅜	6	Firestone pf	100	72½	72½	72½	73
51⅜	46	2½	First Nat S	2300	51¾	50½	51	51¾
5½	2⅜	..	Fisk Rubber	1100	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
21	6½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	100	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	8
21¾	6½	..	Fisk 1pf cv	100	9¾	9⅜	9¾	9¾
50⅞	25	3	Follansbee B	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	..
104½	60½	2	Foster & Wh	1000	79½	77¼	77½	80½
50	28½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	500	32½	31¼	31⅝	32
47⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	2500	41⅝	40½	40⅜	40¾
55½	37	4	Freeport Tx	900	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	40⅝
86	78½	6	Fuller 2pf	10	80¾	80¾	80¾	..

—G—

11⅜	5½	..	Gabriel A	1400	8¼	7½	7½	8⅛
16½	7¼	..	Am Inv	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
111⅞	78⅝	4 8	Am Tk	300	83⅜	82½	83½	84
71⅛	38⅝	4	Asphalt	200	43½	43	43	44½
38½	16¾	2	Bronze	200	22⅞	22½	22⅞	23
34½	14	..	G n Cable	200	14	14	14	14½
95⅜	60½	1.60	G n Elec	2200	69½	66¼	69	68⅝
11⅞	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	11½	11½	11½	11¾
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	3400	54¾	53⅜	54⅜	54½
106½	78	6	Gen G & E pf	100	82	82	82	82
18⅜	8	.30	Gen G & E A	1700	10¼	10	10¼	10⅛
122	115	8	Gen G & E 8%	20	115½	115½	115½	..
59¾	40⅛	3§	Gen Mills	300	42½	42½	42⅝	42¾
95	89	6	Gen Mills pf	300	90	89	89	..
96⅛	92⅝	..	Gen Motors 5% pf	2100	92⅞	92¾	92¾	92⅞
54⅛	37⅜	3§	Gen Motors	21100	40	39	40⅜	39⅝
116	104	6	Gen Mot 6 deb	100	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	116¼
131½	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	2600	126⅜	126½	126½	126½
377⅜	30½	6a	Gen Pub Svc	200	33⅜	33½	33½	32½
19⅜	11⅛	..	Gen Realty	2500	13⅜	13	13⅜	12⅝
90	65¼	4§	Gen Refrac	10	67¼	66⅞	66⅞	65⅝
106⅛	63¾	5§	Gillette	7000	67⅜	63¾	63¾	67¾
20⅞	10⅝	..	Gimbel Br	200	12¼	12	12	12⅛
19	8¼	..	Gobel (Adolf)	6300	11⅜	9⅞	11¼	9½
47⅞	34½	2½	Gold Dust	300	39	38	38⅛	38
109¼	100	6	Gold Dust pf	100	106	106	106	106
58½	22½	4	Goodrich	1200	26	24⅛	25	26
96⅞	54⅞	5	Goodyear	900	57¾	56½	57	59
28⅞	8½	..	Gotham Hos	200	11	10¼	10¼	..
13⅜	5⅜	..	Graham-P	200	6	5⅞	6	6
59⅞	18	3	Granby	200	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	21⅜
52	30	1	Grand Silver	500	31⅛	31	31⅛	31½
20⅜	10	..	Grand Union	500	14⅞	14	14	14⅞
43½	34¾	3	Grand Un pf	400	37	36⅞	36¾	37⅛
43	29	1	Grant (WT)	..	31⅜	30¼	30¼	31¾
102	71¾	.75	Grt Nor pf	1300	81	79⅝	79⅝	79½
99¼	67	5	Grt Nor pf ct	100	78½	78½	78½	75
75⅜	18	3.25	Grt Nor Ore	400	20⅛	20	20	20¼
34½	20	1.40	Grt W Sug	300	21	20⅞	21	20⅜
120	110⅜	7	Grt W Sug pf	140	116½	116	114	116⅛
28	12½	2	Grisby Gru	300	15¾	15⅛	15⅜	15½
2	½	..	Guan Sug	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..

—H—

34½	26	1½	Hack Wt	580	34½	32	33½	31
28¼	26	1¾	Hahn Dpt A	1400	27½	27½	27½	27½
23¼	12⅝	..	Hahn Dpt St	1400	16½

MIDDLE WEST TRADE SHOWS SUMMER QUIET

Upturn Expected in Autumn—Automotive Industry Dull—Steel Output Off

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Middle West business seems to be settling into summer dullness. There have been no important changes during the last week or so, at any rate, no particular improvement.

Optimists are not discouraged, however, as indicated by recent statements by some 10 leaders in business that better times are in store. Several predict an upturn in the early fall.

Steel ingot production in the Chicago area continues to decline. Output was between 65 and 70 per cent of capacity. The automotive industry continued to bump along at low levels, and the radio business as a whole has not changed materially, although one large company has increased its working force and some departments have done some overtime work.

Employment has not improved to speak of. Grain prices dipped to lower levels before a partial recovery. Smaller receipts of cattle last week removed much pressure from the market. Wholesale prices of sides of beef are between 20 and 35 per cent below a year ago. The lower grades have shown the greatest recession in prices.

Prices on the Chicago stock exchange, the principal security market of the Middle West, broke down to the lowest points of the year but staged a moderate recovery. According to one price average, the low point last week, the average was less than a point above the low reached last fall.

Any hopes that the market would reflect the large decline in brokers' loans were not realized to any noticeable extent. The volume of trading during most of recent sessions has been below normal.

SPAIN CONSIDERING STABILIZATION PLANS

MADRID—Bankers' conference here is favorably disposed toward stabilization, with the exception of the vice-governor of the National Bank. Private banks are offering their support to the Government's plans, which include equilibrium of the budget, reduction of public expenditure, liquidation of private credits extended for gold loan, possible establishment of a clearing house for exchange and an effort to shift control of the exchange from London to Madrid.

Bankers have reserved opinions on the methods controling speculation and utilization of gold reserve, but they have suggested intervention for regulating movements of the peseta. Delegates will make separate reports to the Finance Minister. It is possible measures will be taken to restrict holiday expenditures outside of Spain and diminish imports.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2½%
Commercial paper	3½@4	3½
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2½@2¾	2½@2¾
Four to six months	2¾@3¼	3¾@3¼

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	33¾c	33⅛c
Bar silver in London	15⅜d	15⅞d
Bar gold in London	85s 5½d	85s 1½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$96.000.000	$1.381.000.000
Balances	36.000.000	208,000,000
F. R. bank credit	34.934.068	189,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2	@1⅞
60 days	2	@1⅞
90 days	2	@1⅞
4 months	2⅛	@2
5 months	2⅛@2⅛	
6 months	2⅛@2⅛	

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Bombay	6%
Chicago	4	Calcutta	6
Boston	4	Budapest	5½
Cleveland	4½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	7½
New York	2½	London	3
Philadelphia	4½	Paris	2½
Kansas City	4	Helsingfors	6½
Minneapolis	4½	Riga	7
Richmond	4	Prague	5
St. Louis	4½	Rome	6
San Francisco	4	Stockholm	3½
Athens	8	Sofia	8
Amsterdam	3½	Tokyo	5.48
Berlin	4	Madrid	5½
Berne	3	Oslo	4½
Brussels	3	Vienna	5½
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.86⅜	$4.86⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅜	4.86¼	4.8665
France—franc	.0393⅞	.0393⅜	.039185
Belgium—belga	.1396½	.1396¼	.139
Italy—lira	.0524½	.0524	.052361
Germany—mark	.2385½	.2384¾	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1412¼	.1412	.1407
Cz ch'via—crown	.0296¾	.0296⅛	.02963
Denmark—krone	.2678½	.2677	.268
Finland—finn'k	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129⅜	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4023¼	.4020½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750¼	.1750¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.1680	.1678½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1122	.1122	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0460	.0460	1.0005
Rumania—leu	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.1134	.1171	.193
Sweden—krona	.2688	.2686½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1941	.1939	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177⅛	.0177⅛	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3112½	.3131⅛	
Shanghai—tael	.3662½	.3700⅛	*
India—rupee	.3617	.3617	.3650
Japan—yen	.4950	.4966	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987½	.4958	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5637½	.5656⅜	.5678
South American			
Argentina—peso	.3652	.3652	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1117	.1117	.1196
Chile—peso	.1210	.1206	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.8655	.8485	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 61-64	.99 61-64	1.00

COLLATERAL LOANS SHRINK

NEW YORK—New York Exchange reports collateral loans to members at the close of business June 30 amounted to $3,727,711,289, a decrease of $1,020,120,623 from May 29, when these loans amounted to $4,747,831,912. On June 29, 1929, loans to members totaled $7,071,221,275.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY GROWTH

The condensed statement of condition of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York as of June 30, 1930, shows total resources of $2,038,458,286.28, as compared with $1,749,321,065.54 on March 27, the date of the last published statement. Deposits, including outstanding checks, aggregate $1,379,329,839.48, as compared with $1,133,385,430.99 in the statement of March 27. Undivided profits are shown as $36,385,493.51, an increase of $3,749,470.01 since the first of the year. The total capital, surplus and undivided profits are $296,385,493.51.

New York Bonds

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100	100
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	65	65
Albany PWP 6s	93½	93½
Alleghany 5s '44	98	98
Alleghany 5s '49	98¼	98¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅜	103⅜
Am F Pow 5s	87¼	87¼
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	103	103
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	94⅞	94⅞
Am Ice 5s '53	87	87
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅛	103⅛
Am T&T 4s '36	100	100
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	163½	163
Am T&T col 5s '46	105½	105⅛
Am T&T '65	105	105
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104⅝	104⅝
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107⅝	107½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105¾	105¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	80⅝	80¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96	95¾
Atch T&SF 4½s	126½	126
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	91⅝	91⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73½	73½
B&O 1st 4s '48	95	95
B&O 4s To! & C div '59	86½	86½
B&O 4½s '33	100⅛	100⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	103⅜	103⅜
B&O 5s cv 4½s	99⅞	99⅞
B&O 5s series D	103⅞	103⅞
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	86	86
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97	96½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	103	102¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	93	93
Cal Pet 5½s 38	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95½	95⅜
Can North deb 6½s '46	117¼	116¾
Ca nNorth sf 7s '40	111	110¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	87¾	87¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¾	102¾
Can Pacific 5s '54s	101⅞	101⅞
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	95	95
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	94¾	94½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104	104
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	40⅜	40
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 B	98½	98½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70½	70½
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	107¼	107¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	53	52⅞
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	97½	97½
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	98	98
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	91½	91¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	98	98
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94¾
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102	102
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102¼	102⅛
Colum Pow 4½s	94½	94½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99½	99½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	47	47
Con Gas 5½s '45	106½	106½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	104⅞	104⅞
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102¼	102¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	57	57
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	93½	93½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¾	93¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95	95
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	92¼	92¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104½	104½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102½	102⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '62	105½	105½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	91⅞	91½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101⅛	100¾
Erie 5s '67	93	92
Erie 75s	92½	92½
Gannett 6s '43	85½	84
Gen Cable 5½s '47	96⅝	96⅞
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	102
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	98	98
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	102	102
Gen Theat 6s	94	94
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅝	106⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	92¼	92
Hudson Coal 5s '62	66	66
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100¼	100¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¾	94½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	99½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	62	62
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	100	99⅞
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	83½	82½
Int Paper 6s '55	87	87
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	110½	110½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	102	102
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102⅝	102⅝
L'Autaro 6s '54	76½	76½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100½	100½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98	98
La Ark 5s	84	83¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	41½	41½
McCrory 5½s '41	97	97
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101	101
Mo Pac 5s M '77	100¼	100¼
Montana Power 5s A '62	101¾	101¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	80⅜	80⅜
Morris & Essex 4½s 2000	80	80
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	49¾	49¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	97	96⅜
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98⅞	98⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅛	107⅛
NYC L Sh cou 3½s' 98	80	80
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	100¼	100¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97⅜	97⅜
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¼	93¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	121¾	121¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	87½	87½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	87½	87½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	101¾	101¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	103½
Nor Pac pr lln 4s '97	92	91¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	102
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	62	62
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91½	91⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¾	102¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103½	103½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	80	80
Paine Ex inc 7s '37	65½	65
Penn R R 4½s D	96⅝	96½
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100⅞	100⅞
Penn R R 5s '64	104⅛	104⅛
Penn R R gen 5s '68	109½	109½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109¾	109¾
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	87¼	87¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	104	104
Pere Marq 4½s	98⅜	98¼
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	94	93⅜
Phil Co 5s '67	100⅜	100⅜
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	102½	102½
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	99⅛	98
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104⅜	104⅝
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	98⅜	98⅜
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	92	92
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104⅜	104⅜
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	100¼	100
Pub Svc E & G '70	99¼	99⅛
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	26½	26½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅞	99⅞
Purity Baking 5s '48	92½	92½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	97¾	97¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Re mington Rand 5½s ww '47	96⅝	96⅝
Revere Brass 6s	104	104
Richfield Oil 6s	87	87
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	105	105
St L & S F 4s A '50	89⅜	89¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	92½	92¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	101½	101½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93⅞	93⅞
Seabd A L con 6s '45	49	48¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅛	95
Shell Union 5s '47	94½	94⅜
Shell Un Un 5s ct ww	97	96¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102	101⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104	103¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101	101
Smith A O 6½s '33	102	102
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104	103⅞
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98¾	98¾
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	98⅜	98⅜
So Ry gen 4s '56	90	89⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	109½	109½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123½	123½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105¼	105¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¾	98¾
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	41½	40½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106½
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	89¾	89¾
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 5s '44	104	104
Tex Corp 5s '44	103⅜	103
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101¾	101¾
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100½	100½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	108¼	108
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	101	101
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	96¾	96¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	90½	90½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	92½	92½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100	99⅞
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	110	110
U S Rubber 5s '47	80¼	80¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	88¾	88¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	43	43
Va Ry 5s '62	105	105
Wabash 4½s '78	92	92
Wabash 5s B '76	100¼	100¼
Warner Quinn 6s '39	82	81½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	104⅛	104⅛
Warner Bros Pict 6s	101¼	101
Washington Water 5s	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361	80	89⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	104¼	104¼
Western Un 5s '51	102½	102½
Western Un 5s 1960	103½	103⅜
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91⅜	91⅜
White Sew Mach 6s '40	69	69
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99¼	99¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	99½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	July 3	Last July 2
3½s '47	....100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.30
4th 4¼s '38	..102.28	102.29	102.17	102.29	102.28
US 3⅜s '47-'51		101.31	101.31	101.31	101.31	102.0
US 4¼s '52-'54	..112.24	112.26	112.24	112.26	112.22

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.3 as 102.8-32.

FOREIG NBONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	84¾	84¾
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	95	95
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	73	73
Antioquia 7s C '45	75	75
Antioquia 7s D Sert '60	71½	71½
Argentine 5½s 62	92¼	92
Argentine Gov 6s June 59	98⅞	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¼	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Sert '60	93¼	93
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅞	98¾
Australia 4½s '57	78	77⅞
Australia 5s '55	80⅞	75¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104⅞	104⅞
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	89	88
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	93¾	93½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94½	94½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104	103¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109	109
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113	113
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108¾	108¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109⅛	109⅛
Berlin 6s '58	87½	87½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	91⅛	91⅛
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	74	74
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	89½	89
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104⅝	104⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	90¼	90
Brazil 6½s '26-57	89	79½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	80	80
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101¾	101½
Bremen 7s '35	103½	103½
Brisbane 5s '57	83½	82
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79	79
Buenos Aires 6s '61	84	84
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98½	98½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	85	85
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100⅞	100
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88⅛	88
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89	88¾
Chilean Loan 7s	94¾	93¾
Columbia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	74	74
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	77	76¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	91⅛	91
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92¼	92
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98⅞	98½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	95½	95½
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	92½	92½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	101	101
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	90¼	90¼
Dresden 7s '45	100⅛	100
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	101¾
Duke Pow 6s	105⅛	105⅛
Est R R Co 7s '54	105¾	105⅝
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97	97
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¾	100½
French Nat SS 7s '49	103⅞	103⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	117¾	117¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123⅛	123
Germ 7s '49	106	106
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	83½	83½
Germ Cen Ag Bk Oct '60	83½	83½
Germ G E 6s '48	94½	94½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	96	96
Germ G E 7s '45	104¼	104¼
Good eHope R&SW 7s '45	97⅜	97⅜
Graz 8s '54	100	100
Greek 6s '68	85½	85½
Hamburg 6s '46	97½	95⅝
Harpen 6s '49 ww	89¾	89¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '41	90½	90½
Irish Free State 5s '60	99	99
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96	96
Italy (King) 7s '51	98½	98¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	91	91
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99¼	99¼
Jap (Gov) 6½s '54	104	104
Jap (Im Gov) 5½	99⅝	99⅝
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83½	83
Karstadt 6s '43	76⅛	75½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95¾	95½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104⅝	104⅜
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104½	104⅜
Mex 4s small A '10	11⅛	11⅛
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90	89¼
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	103½	103½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	99	99
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100¾	100¾
Netherlds (King) 6s '72	106½	106½
New So Wales 5s '57	81¾	81¾
New So Wales 5s '58	81¾	81¾
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92	92
Norway (King) 5s '63	99¼	99¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	104	104
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅝	102⅝
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92½	92½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89¾	89¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96¾	96¾
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	104	103¾
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	105⅞	105⅝
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	103⅞	103⅝
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	76¾	76
Peru 6s '60	70¾	70½
Peru 6s '61	70¼	70¼
Peru 7s '59	93	93
Poland 6s '40	75	75
Poland 7s '47	84⅜	84⅜
Poland 8s '50	94½	94¼
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	105	105
Rumania 7s	82¾	82¾
Rhine West '53 ww	89¾	89¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89⅜	89
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	97	96¾
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	75	75
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	68⅛	67⅞
Rio G do Sul (State 8s '46	99	99
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90½	90¼
Royal Dutch 4½s '59	99	99¼
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	72⅜	72¼
Saxon State 7s '45	99⅛	99⅛
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅜	107¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83¾	83½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104	104
Siemens 7s '35	102	102
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	71½	70⅝
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104½	104½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107½	107¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99½	99
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90⅝	90⅜
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	86	86
Tyrol 7s '52	90¼	90
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100¾	100¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¼	104¼
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	100¼	100¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	91	90¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	91	91
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	106⅜	106
Vienna 6s '52	87	87
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	96½	96½
Warsaw 7s '58	75⅛	73⅛
Westphalia El 6s '53	83¾	83¼

DIVIDENDS

General Mills, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Alleghany Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.31½ on preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Co. declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50 a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable July 31 to stock of record July 15.

Southern Colorado Power Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class A common, payable Aug. 25 to stock of record July 31.

Balaban & Katz Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Sept. 27 to stock of record Sept. 15

Richfield Oil Co. of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 1. Directors changed the stock of record date which on the basis of former payments would have been July 20. Payable date on the same basis would have been Aug. 15.

Brown Shoe Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 21.

Empire Public Service Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents on Class A common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 25.

Borden Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Kings County Trust Co., New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $20, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 25.

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

June and six months' sales of chain systems compare:

NEISNER BROTHERS

	1930	1929	% Inc.
June sales	$1,344,264	$1,246,679	7.8
Six months	6,934,295	5,738,859	20.8

ADAMS, MILLIS, INC.

	1930	1929	Inc.%
June shipm'ts	$614,386	$463,219	32.6
6 months	3,683,618	3,308,958	11.3

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	July 3	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.10¾	$1.11⅜	$1.46⅝
Corn, 2 yellow	.91⅞	.91⅝	1.10⅝
Oats, 2 white	.48	.49½	.58
Flour	5.40	5.40	6.50
Beef, family	25.50	25.50	29.00
Pork	31.50	31.50	32.00
Lard	.1010	.1005	.1235
Cotton, mid-up	.1350	.1365	.1820
Zinc	.0410	.0430	.0675
Iron	19.76	19.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.00	36.00
Copper	.1200	.1200	.1800
Tin	.3029	.3100	.4470
Rubber	.1212½	.1200	.2080
Sugar	.0470	.0465	.0500
Lead	.0525	.0515	.0700
Print cloth	.0425	.0425	...

PRE-HOLIDAY COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—Business in cotton was restricted by the proximity of the adjournment from the close of business today until next Monday morning, and trading was attributed chiefly to pre-holiday evening up. A favorable view of the weather reports was reflected by scattering liquidation or local selling, however, and the mid-afternoon market showed net losses of about 7 to 10 points on the more active months.

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Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1930

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES

ASSETS

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$147,094,883.58	
Due from Banks, Bankers and U. S. Treasurer	305,902,958.58	$ 452,997,842.16
Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of other Banks		1,147,057,809.49
United States Government Bonds and Certificates	$168,165,713

IMPROVEMENT IN POSITION OF STUDEBAKER

Stock of Cars in Field Now at Lowest Figure in Some Years

Studebaker Corporation has been running along on a fairly even production schedule of between 5000 and 6000 cars a month, and as a result of the excess of May sales over production has cut its stocks of cars in the field to the lowest figure in some years of around 11,000 cars.

From present indications, July production should show a substantial increase instead of the normal seasonal recession.

In common with the general industrial procedure throughout the country, Studebaker has sharply reduced its overhead expenses, which is to say, its fixed factory and commercial charges; and it is estimated that the savings in overhead as compared with 1929 are running at the rate of $8,000,000 a year.

Based on the same volume of production as last year of 97,529 cars, excluding Pierce-Arrow, it is further calculated that Studebaker's profits would, on a reduced overhead, be running at the rate of $5,000,000 more than the $9,363,000 which Studebaker alone earned in 1929.

Entering Truck Field

The savings are a result of the 100 per cent benefit which is now being felt from the transfer of the remaining productive activities of the Detroit plants to South Bend, where all manufacturing is now concentrated.

Studebaker plans to enter the commercial truck field in an aggressive way, both on its own account and on behalf of Pierce-Arrow. The Studebaker-Pierce-Arrow Corporation has been formed as a 100 per cent owned selling subsidiary to market Studebaker-Pierce-Arrow trucks.

Studebaker itself will shortly announce a line of small-sized trucks, including a 1½-ton truck, 130-inch wheel-base chassis, for $695 and a unit of small capacity with 160-inch wheel base for $775. Its two-ton trucks are selling for $895.

Both constitute a strong bid for business in the popular low-priced field. In November, Pierce-Arrow will begin to manufacture a complete line of heavy duty trucks, now under test, running from 2½ tons to seven tons capacity.

Pierce-Arrow's Progress

The wisdom of the Pierce-Arrow acquisition continues to manifest itself in a tangible way. As compared with a net of $460,000 in the first quarter, Pierce-Arrow made $275,000 in April, $210,000 in May and will undoubtedly show an excess of $600,000 for the second quarter, or an improvement of almost 33 1-3 per cent over the March 31 period.

Both Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow are in snug financial shape, having eliminated all floating debt. Studebaker itself has paid off the temporary bank loan of $3,900,000 which it was carrying Dec. 31 and now has a bank balance of $5,000,000. Pierce-Arrow on May 31 had "net quick" of $4,500,000, against current liabilities of $1,600,000.

The number of Studebaker shareholders has continued to expand and is now in excess of 27,000. There were 13 brokers carrying holdings of more than 8000 shares each, with a total of 222,669 shares. The total brokerage holdings were 494,735 shares, or 26 per cent of the outstanding capitalization of 1,961,413 shares.

EVENTFUL HALF YEAR IN SHOE INDUSTRY AS OUTPUT SHRINKS

LYNN, Mass.—The women's shoe industry is finishing up an eventful half year. Production for the early part was at the rate of 2,300,000 pairs a week for the entire country. It eased off toward the end of the half, and the total was 1,000,000 pairs less than a year ago, according to a late Government bulletin reporting production to April 30.

Prices declined with commodity markets. Wages eased off, too. The problem of unemployment was not solved. A few firms are trying the five-day week. Styles changed, plain shoes like those of black mat kid and calf taking the place of many of the high-hued novelties of a year ago. Manufacturers had a struggle to make a profit in face of decreasing prices and lesser demand.

Sales to chains were one bright spot. Chains handle half of the women's shoes, according to a current report in the trade. Some doubt it. However, it is generally admitted that chains have steadily increased their sales of women's shoes during the last few years.

Congress put a duty on shoes, and this was one of the best achievements of the year, according to many makers of women's shoes. With the tariff bars up and markets firming up, and stocks believed to be low in retail stores, manufacturers are looking forward to a better state of affairs during the second half of 1930. It is believed there will be fairly liberal buying in the coming July markets.

CONVERSION BASIS OF ELY & WALKER

ST. LOUIS—The basis of conversion of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company stock into that of the recently formed United Dry Goods Corporation, a holding company to facilitate the nation-wide system of dry goods houses being developed, has been announced by President C. M. Lawson of Ely & Walker. United Dry Goods Corporation will be incorporated with 60,000 shares of 6½ per cent convertible cumulative preferred of $100 par and 270,000 shares of no-par common.

Three shares of Ely & Walker common will be exchanged for one of United Dry Goods preferred up to half the holdings of each stockholder. The remaining common will be exchanged share for share and a 40 per cent stock dividend declared, making the final exchange of 1 2-5 shares for each share of Ely & Walker.

Earnings of United, based on previous year's earnings of Ely & Walker and other companies acquired, will equal $4.25 a share, compared with earnings of Ely & Walker alone of $3.82 a share.

The regular $2 dividend is expected to be continued on United common. Stock of the new company probably will be listed on the New York and St. Louis stock exchanges. Prince & Whitely are understood to be bankers for the company.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1 Ainsworth	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛		
3 Alleghany Corp war.	4	3⅞	4		
2 Am Cities P&L B	16½	16½	16½		
2 Am Com Pow A	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜		
18 Am Cyan B	20⅜	19¾	20		
5 Am Equities	14	14	14		
4 Am & Fgn Pow war.	43	42⅛	43		
1 Am Gas & El	111	111	111		
1 Am Invest B	8⅜	8¾	8¾		
1 Am Invest war	3¾	3¾	3¾		
2 Am Lt & Tr new	59⅜	59¾	59¾		
2 Am Maracaibo	2¼	2¼	2¼		
12 Am Sup Pow	23½	23	23½		
6 Am Thread pf	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜		
4 Am Ut & Gen B vtc.	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜		
1 Anglo Chi C Nit	29	29	29		
2 Appalach Gas	10	10	10		
10 Asso El Ind Ltd	5¾	5⅝	5⅝		
2 Asso G & E A	34⅜	34¾	34¾		
5 Asso G&E deb rt 8...	7⅜	7	7		
1 Asso Ray pf	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞		
2 Aut V M cv pr pt ..	9½	9½	9½		
B					
1 Bahia Corp	3	3	3		
†100 Baumann (L) pf	78	75	78		
*3 Blue Ridge	9	8⅞	8⅞		
4 Blue Ridge cvt pf	38¾	38½	38½		
13 Braz Tr & Lt	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞		
1 Butler Bros	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛		
C					
1 Cable & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝		
1 CAM Co vtc	½	½	½		
1 Can Marc Wireless	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
1 Cent Pub Serv A	29¼	29¼	29¼		
2 Cen States El	23	23	23		
6 Chath Ph Al nv	18½	17⅞	17⅞		
2 Chem Nat As nv	20½	20¼	20¼		
12 Cities Service	26⅜	26¼	26⅜		
1 Cleve Elec Ill	55	55	55		
5 Colt Pat Fire	23	22⅞	22⅞		
7 Colum O & G vtc	9	8⅞	9		
2 Commwlth & So war	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜		
18 Cons Cop Min	4½	4	4⅛		
1 Cons Gas Util A	23	23	23		
1 Cons Instru	2¼	2¼	2¼		
2 Cons Laundries	11½	11½	11½		
1 Copeland A	7	7⅛	7⅞		
9 Cord Corp	7	6⅞	7		
1 Crosse & Black pf.	36	36	36		
2 Cuneo Press	38½	38	38½		
D					
2 Dayton Airpl	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜		
1 Deere & Co new	90	90	90		
1 Deisel W Gilbert	18	18	18		
1 Detroit Aircraft	5½	5½	5½		
5 Dresser Mfg A	41	40½	41		
7 Durant Mot	2½	2½	2½		
E					
1 Eisler Elec	9½	9½	9½		
116 El Bond & Sh	79½	77⅝	78½		
1 El Bond &Sh pf	105½	105½	105½		
2 El Bond & Sh 5½ pf.	93½	93½	93½		
3 El Pow Asso A	21	20	20		
2 El P & L opt war	46½	45½	46½		
F					
1 Fajardo Sug	48	48	48		
1 Fandango	¾	¾	¾		
1 Federal Screw	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞		
1 Fokker Aircraft	19¼	19¼	19¼		
1 Ford Mot France	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		
2 Ford Mot Ltd	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞		
1 Fox Theatre A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞		
G					
7 Gen Bak	2¾	2½	2½		
1 Gen Bak pf	29¼	29¼	29¼		
6 Gen Elec Ltd rct	12½	12	12½		
1 Goldfield Cons	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
5 Goldman Sachs	21½	21½	21½		
2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa (1½)	124½	124½	124½		
H					
2 Hap Candy St A	1	1	1		
5 Hazeltine (2)	31⅞	30	30		
1 Hormel G (2)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞		
6 Houston Oil	17⅜	17	17		
1 Hudson Bay M&S	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜		
24 Hud Bay M&S rts	1-32	1-32	1-32		
I					
4 Imp Oil Can (½)	20⅜	20	20⅜		
1 Indust Fin ctf (10%f)	17¼	17¾	17¾		
1 Ins Co Nor Am (8g)	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞		
2 Insurance Sec (1.40)	16	16	16		
2 Intercon Petrol	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛		
1 Intercon Pow war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
1 Int Nickel rts	5-16	5-16	5-16		
2 Inter Util B	14¾	14½	14½		
1 Interstate Equit	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		
K					
10 Kirby Pet	13¼	13⅛	13⅛		
L					
1 Lane Bryant	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜		
1 Lefc Realty pf	29½	29½	29½		
3 Leonard Oil	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝		
2 Lone Star Gas	38	37⅝	37⅝		
2 Lynch Corp	21¼	21⅛	21¼		
M					
1 Marine Midland	30½	30½	30½		
3 Mavis Bot	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		
1 Mead Johnson (3⅜G)	67½	67½	67½		
1 Metal & Min (1.20)	13	13	13		
2 Metro Ch Stores	6⅞	6	6		
1 Mid West St Util (1¾)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞		
1 Mid West Util (8%f)	27½	27½	27½		
17 Mo Kans Pipe L (10F)	26½	25⅝	26		
1 Mo Kans P L B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
1 Mo Kas P L B rts	⅞	⅞	⅞		
N					
5 Nat Fuel & Gas	32	32	32		
14 Nat Investors	12¾	12½	12½		
1 Nat Rub Mach	15	15	15		
2 Nat Un Rad	5	5	5		
1 Neptune Me A	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜		
1 NY Rio & B Aires	10	10	10		
7 Niag Hud Pow new	17	16⅞	16⅞		
3 Niag Hud P A war n	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
5 Niag Shares Md	14	13⅞	14		
1 Niles Bem Pond	28	28	28		
2 Nipissing Mines	1	1	1		
1 Noma Elec	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛		
1 Noranda Mines	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝		
2 Nor Am Avia A war	23¼	23¼	23¼		
O					
12 Ohio Oil	65¼	65	65		
1 Outboard Mot A	13	13	13		
P					
10 Pacific West Oil	15	15	15		
1 Paramount Cab	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		
†7 Peninsular Tel pf	107	107	107		
2 Pennroad Corp	11½	11½	11½		
1 Peo Lt Pow A	30	30	30		
1 Plymouth Oil	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜		
3 Prince & Whitely	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝		
12 Pub Util Hold	16⅛	16	16		
†10 Pure Oil pf	96½	96½	96½		
R					
3 Rainbow L Prod B	3⅛	3	3		
5 Roosevelt Field	2⅞	2¾	2⅞		
1 Rossia Intl	7	7	7		
1 Ryan Cons	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		
S					
1 National Am Co	7¾	7¾	7¾		
8 St Regis Paper (1)	22	22	22		
1 Salt-Creek Prod (2)	10¼	10¼	10¼		
1 Seaboard Util (½)	6	6	6		
2 Seiberling Rub	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞		
1 Selected Industr	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜		
1 Sentry Saf Control	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		
6 Shenandoah	9⅜	9¾	9¾		
*2 Shenandoah pf (3R)	39½	39	39½		
1 So Cal E C pf (1.37½)	25	25	25		
1 Southern Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		
1 Southwest Gas Ut	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞		
2 Stand Mot	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		
6 Stand Oil Ind (2½)	50⅛	50	50		
1 St Oil Ky (1.80G)	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞		
3 Swift & Co	28¾	28½	28½		
3 Swift Int	35	34⅞	35		
T					
2 Tampa El	65¾	65¾	65¾		
1 Technicolor Inc	31	31	31		
1 Teck Hugh Gold	6¼	6¼	6¼		
5 Thatcher Sec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
8 *Transamer Corp	29⅞	29¾	29¾		
2 Tri Cont Corp war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
4 Tri Utilities	42½	42	42½		
U					
2 United Dry Dock	4¼	4¼	4¼		
32 Unit Founders	19¾	18⅞	18⅞		
24 United Gas new	14⅜	14⅜	14½		
3 United Gas pf	93½	93½	93½		
2 Un Lt & Pow A	37½	37⅜	37½		
3 Un Lt & P cv pf	105	104⅛	104⅞		
1 U S & Overseas	14	14	14		
5 U S Elec Pow	12	11¾	11¾		
1 U S Foil B	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛		
1 United Zinc Smelting	2	2⅛	2⅛		
2 Utility Equities	12¾	12¾	12¾		
3 Util Pow & Lt	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛		
2 Utility & Indus	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		
2 Utility & Ind pf	22	21⅞	22		
V					
2 Vacuum Oil 4¼G	82	82	82		
2 Vick Finance	6⅞	6¾	6⅞		
W					
2 Wil-Low Cafet	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞		
Y					
3 Yukon Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜		

DOMESTIC BONDS
SALES (in $1000)

3 Alumin Co 5s '52	103	103	103
12 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s '40	98	98	98
2 Am G & E 5s '28	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
10 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	107¾	107¼	107½
5 Am Roll M 5s '48	97¾	97⅜	97⅜
1 Appalach Gas 6s '45	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1 Appoloch Gas 6s B '45	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
4 Appalach Pow 5s '56	100½	100⅜	100⅜
10 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s '56	98¼	98⅛	98¼
2 Asso Elec 4½s '53	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
2 Asso G & E 5½s '38	83⅜	83	83⅜
2 Asso G & E 5½s '77	93	93	93
36 Asso G & E 5s '68	84	83¾	83¾
7 Asso G & E 4½s '48	94½	94⅛	94½
5 Asso G & E 4½s C '49	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1 Asso Tel Util 5½s C '44	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1 Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	103	103	103
8 Bell Tel Can 5s B '57	103	103	103
3 Bost & Me 2d 5s '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	99¼	99⅛	99¼
3 Caterp Trac 5s '38	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Cent St. El 5½s '54	77	77	77
3 Chic Ry cod 5s '27	82	82	82
15 Cities Ser 5s '50	100	100	100
2 Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	85½	85½	85½
5 Cities Se G Pipe 6s '43	91¾	91¾	91¾
3 Cities Ser Pow 5½s '52	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
2 Consum Pow 4½s '58	98¾	98¾	98¾
9 Cont Gas & El 5s A '58	89	89	89
1 Crucible Steele 5s '40	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Detroit C Gas 6sA '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Elec Pow & Lt 5s 2030	90¼	90¼	90¼
9 Empire O&R 5½s '42	84	84	84
5 Fairbanks Morse 5s '42	97	97	97
4 Fla Pow&Lt 5s '54	87	87	87
12 Geo Pow 5s '67	100¾	100½	100¾
10 Gobel (A) 6½s A '36	94¼	86	94¼
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 ulf St Ut 5s A '56	99	99	99

Sales		High	Low	Last
1 Hood Rub 5½s '36		81	81	81
3 Houston Oil 5½s A '40	97	97	97	
2 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s'57	94	93½	93½	
1 Ill Pow&Lt 5½sB'54	100½	100½	100½	
6 Indep Oil 6s '39	101½	101¼	101¼	
3 Indianpls P&L 5s A'57	100½	100½	100½	
11 Insull Util Inv 6s B'40	101⅞	101¾	101⅝	
20 Intercont P 6s A'48ww	89	89	89	
10 Interl P Sec 7s E '57	98½	98½	98½	
3 Interl Sec Am 5s'47	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	
1 Kop Gas & C 5½s'50	102½	102½	102½	
2 Louis P & L 5s'57	97½	97½	97½	
1 Mass Gas 5½s'46	102½	102½	102½	
1 Mead Corp 6s'45 ww	100½	100½	100½	
5 Nat Pow & Lt 5sB 2030	91¼	91¼	91¼	
10 Nat Pub Serv 5s'78	75⅛	75	75	
8 N Eng Gas & El 5s'48	91	90⅞	91	
5 N Eng Gas & El 5s'47	91	91	91	
2 N Y Forgn 5½s'48 ww	85	85	85	
1 N Y Pw & Lt 4½s'67	94¾	94¾	94¾	
18 Niag Shrs 5½s'50	102	102	102	
5 Nor Tex Ut 7s'35 ww	102	102	102	
18 Penn Cen L&P 4½s '77	92½	92	92½	
6 Penn Dk&Ware 6s '49	96	95	96	
2 Penn P&L 5s D '53	101¾	101¾	101¾	
1 Phila El 5½s '72	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	
1 Potomac Ed 5s '56	99½	99½	99½	
4 Pug So P&L 5s C '50	96¼	96¼	96¼	
9 Shaw W&P 4½s G '67	95¼	95¼	95¼	
3 Sheff Stl 5½s '48	100½	100½	100½	
15 SEP&L 6s A 2025 xw	106⅞	106¼	106¼	
5 Sou Nat Gas 6s '44 xp	77	77	77	
1 Sowest Nat Gas 6s '45	96¾	96¾	96¾	
1 Sowest P&L 6s A '22	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	
8 Sou Cal Ed 5s '57	98½	98½	98½	
10 Swift Co 5s '32	100½	100½	100½	
1 Tex Gas Util 6s '45	95½	95½	95½	
1 Tri Util 5s '79	81	81	81	
18 Union Gulf Crp S '50	100½	100½	100½	
3 Un Lt & Ry 5½s '52	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	
4 Un Lt & Ry 6s A '52	101½	101½	101½	
5 US Rub 6s '33	98¼	98¼	98¼	
2 US Rub 6½s '35	97	97	97	
1 Valspar Corp 6s '40	93½	93½	93½	
17 Van Sweringen 6s 35	97	97	97	
1 Virg Ry 4½s B '62	98¾	98¾	98¾	
11 Wabash RR 5s D '80	100½	100⅜	100½	
4 Waldorf Ast 5s '54	89¾	89¾	89¾	
5 Wash Wat Pwr 5s'60	103	103	103	
1 Wanamaker J 5½s'49	102	102	102	
5 West Pa Gold 5s 2030	89	89	89	

FOREIGN BONDS

50 Berlin City Elec 6s '55	84⅝	84½	84½
5 Brisbane 6s '50	96½	96½	96½
4 Buen Aires Pr 6½s'61	86½	86	86½
2 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Com Privat Bk 5½s '37	89	89	89
17 Cuba Rep 5½s '45	94½	94⅛	94½
11 Danish Con 5s '53	96	95½	95½
1 Danzig Port 6½s '52	81	81	81
1 Ger Cons Mun 6s '47	85	85	85
5 Gesfuerel 6s '53	92	92	92
8 Hamburg El 5½s '38	87	87	87
2 Hanover City 7s '39	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1 Hung Ital B7½s'63 AC	88	88	88
2 Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	89	88⅞	89
1 Medellin Col 7s '51	77	77	77
5 Nippon El Pow 6½s'53	91	90⅞	91
10 Ruhr Gas 6½s A '53	85½	85½	85½
3 Stinnes 7s '46 xw	82½	82½	82½

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend.

BIG YIELD ON COPPER ISSUES MAY PRESAGE MORE DIVIDEND CUTS

In the last 2½ months or since the price of copper started its drop from 18 cents to 12 cents a pound, there have been many downward revisions of dividends on securities of nonferrous metal companies. The price of copper has not alone determined dividends, for some of the units are also dependent more or less upon the price of lead, zinc and silver.

The biggest unit in the nonferrous metal industry, American Smelting & Refining Company, based on the present outlook, does not plan to change its $4 common dividend, according to President Guggenheim. Its activities are broadly diversified, being mainly in the smelting and refining divisions.

Last week Anaconda's dividend was reduced from $7 to $3.50 per annum. At its current price of 50, its stock is selling on a 7 per cent income basis. It is interesting to note that stocks of the other leaders in the industry—Kennecott and American Smelting—are selling on a comparable yield basis.

All companies have taken action on quarterly dividends since the middle of April when the unsettlement started in the copper industry. The decline in silver and lead prices was reflected only last week when U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Company cut its quarterly disbursement from 87½ cents to 25 cents.

Cerro de Pasco and Phelps Dodge hold the distinction of having made no change in diivdends.

The high yields obtainable on stocks of some of the smaller copper producers indicate that further changes in dividends are probable.

The following list shows the yields obtainable on copper stocks, based on current prices and the latest dividend rates:

	Old div. rate	New div. rate	Cur'nt price	Yield	1930 High	1930 Low
Am. Smelt.	$4	$4	58	6.9%	79½	53
Anaconda	7	3.50	50	7%	81½	44½
Cal. & Hec.	4.50	2	15	13.3	33⅞	13
Cal & Ariz	10	2	53	3.8	89⅞	48⅝
Cer de Pas	6	6	50	12	65⅜	43⅛
Cop Range	2	1	10	10	16⅞	9½
Granby	8	3	23	13	59⅞	18
Howe Snd.	4	4	28	14.3	41⅞	25⅛
Inspiration	4	2	16	12.5	30⅞	12½
Kennecott	5	3	39	7.7	62¾	37½
Magma	5	4	33	12.1	52½	28¾
Miami	4	2	17	11.8	33⅞	15
Nev Cons.	3	1.50	16	9.4	32⅜	15½
Phelps Dod	3	3	33	9.1	44⅜	29½
U S Smelt	3.50	1	18	5.6	36½	17¾

LEHMAN CORP. SHOWS LIQUIDATING VALUE OF $88.97 A SHARE

The Lehman Corporation, in its report for the period ended June 30, 1930, shows a break-up value for its shares as of that date of $88.97, as compared with the closing quotation on the New York Stock Exchange of 70¼ for the same day. The next asset value stated is after provision for initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable July 3. Embodied in the report is a complete list of the corporation's security holdings.

The report covers the period from the inception of business Sept. 24, 1929. Publication of results today coincides with payment to stockholders of the first dividend, the shares having been placed on a $3 annual dividend basis at the June 3 meeting of the board.

Valuing all securities at not in excess of market, the Lehman Corporation shows a net asset value of $88,970,948, of which $16,030,767 is represented by cash and United States Government bonds at cost. Of the corporation's total resources taken at cost, 67 per cent was invested in a diversity of common stocks, 1.8 per cent in bonds other than United States Government, and 4.6 per cent in preferred stocks, while 15.4 per cent was represented by cash assets, including Government bonds.

100 ISSUES OFF FIVE BILLION DURING JUNE

NEW YORK—The market value of 100 representative common stocks decreased $5,414,086,000, or 16 per cent, in June to $28,465,668,000 at the end of the month, according to Frazier, Jelke & Co. On a percentage basis, this is the largest decrease recorded in anyl month since October, 1929. It brings the appraisal of the 100 issues back to a point slightly lower than at the end of November. The group is selling 34.4 per cent under the high on Aug. 30, 1929, and 17.2 per cent above the low on Nov. 13, 1929.

The largest loss for the month was in the amusement group, which dropped 25.5 per cent, and which now is back to a point slightly above Jan. 1, 1930; this group, it will be remembered, sustained the largest percentage advance during the spring rise.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System, "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 8

Orchestral

Savannah Liners Orchestra (Ocean—WJZ, WBZ). Light classics. "Three Impressions of Chinatown," in manuscript, by Charles Miller, feature. 6:15.

Lewisohn Stadium Concert (WOR). New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society musicians under the baton of Willem Van Hoogstraten. Feature, "Scheherazade" suite, in four movements, after intermission. 8:30.

"Salute to Philadelphia" (Westinghouse—WJZ—T). KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra and Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine and Victor Saudek, conductors. 10.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11.

Concert of Latin-American Music (WEAF Chain). 11.

"The Cosmopolitans" (NBC Pacific). England, Spain and the Orient, in characteristic music. 8.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45 and 11:15.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Sorcenyland Sketch (Standard — WEAF Chain). New England stories. 7:30.

"Frontier Days" (WEAF Chain). Serial western story. 8:30.

"By-Products" (Graybar—CBS—T). The "Mr. and Mrs." rent-free farm. 10.

"Benares" (WOR). Ancient seat of culture in India, situated on the sacred Ganges. "Beggar's Bowl" period. 10.

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" NBC—KGO, KOA). "Gems of the Drama." 10.

Talks

Floyd Gibbons (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). 6:45. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:45.

"Patriots and Poets of New England" (WEAF—T). The Hon John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston and chairman of the Boston Tercentenary Committee, in the "Heroes and Patriots" series. 7:15.

"Kalenborn Edits the News" (Strauss—CBS). 8:30.

Heywood Broun (CBS—T). New York newspaper columnist. 11:15.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Savino Tone Pictures" (CBS—T). Original and orchestrated work of Domenico Savino. Male quartet and orchestra. 9:30.

"Grand Opera Miniature" (CBS—T). Condensed version of Flotow's "Stradella." Soloists and orchestra. 10:15.

Vaudeville (RKO—WEAF—T). 10:30.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Slumber music by girls' vocal trio and strings. 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (WJZ—T) The Co-Eds, girl trio; Myron Niesley, tenor; Walter Beban's orchestra, from San Francisco. 4.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (Pure Oil—WJZ Chain). Collegiates, specialties, current popularities and revivals. 8.

Lee Morse, blues singer; Everead Orchestra (National Carbon—WEAF—T). Miss Morse will probably bring the "Blue Grass Boys" to the studio. They were especially grouped to match the peculiar quality of her voice. 9.

Happy Wonder Bakers (Continental—WEAF—T). Best bits. "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," by "Singing Violins," quartet; Irving Berlin medley; ensemble close, "My Love Parade." 9:30.

Ray Perkins, "Old Topper"; Cronies Orchestra (Orange Crush—WJZ Chain). Vocal specialties at the keyboard, by Mr. Perkins. 10:30.

Characteristic Music

"Troika Bells" (WEAF Chain) Russia in every mood. Balalaika ensemble and soloists. 8.

Eddie Younger and his Mountaineers (WHJZ Chain). Appalachian ballads. 8:30.

"Romany Patteran" (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes of gypsy music. 8:45.

Service Bands

United States Army Band (C

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

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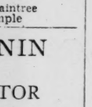
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EFFICIENT INSTALLATIONS
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It's Frey's
Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
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Formerly of Russo's
Specializing in Finger Waving and Permanent Waving
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We Specialize in Home Cooking
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Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
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Safety—Service—Satisfaction

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will thoroughly wash the most delicate garments
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Bonat and Nestle Permanent Waves
Originally 10.00, NOW 6.00
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for MEN
HARVARDASHERY
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Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing
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Have Your Heaters Cleaned Out by Us
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Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
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Between Fall River and New Bedford
Goods Delivered Anywhere
"Better Furniture for Less"

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MASSACHUSETTS

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You are ready for the surf or the beach if you are attired in one of these novelty
Swim Suits
with semi sun back
2.98 to 5.98
Two-pieced imported jerseys
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Special Baby Milk
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Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
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Lucien Lelong Perfumes, Face Powders, Compacts. Exclusive. Superior to other French toilet preparations.
A Perfume for Each Personality
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The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

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Distinctive Wearing Apparel
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Watches, Silverware, Gifts. Watch and Clock Repairing by expert workmen.
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Luncheons, Afternoon Tea, Candies, Salted Nut Meats and Ice Cream, all prepared on the premises every day.
We sell Women's Educational and Industrial Union Pastry.
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Corsets, Silk Underwear and Hosiery
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Fur Coats—Trimming Repairing—Restyling—Storage

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Campbell's Pepper Pot Soup
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MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD (Continued)

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Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

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2 STORES
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THE NEW PHILCO TONE CONTROL!
Automatic Volume Control!
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Make Your Sun Porch or Piazza say *"Welcome"* with attractive Summer furniture.
We have a fine line of Reed Suites, Chairs, Rockers and other things at modest prices.
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Men's Complete Furnishings at
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MASSACHUSETTS

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You Will Always Find Something New in Dresses at
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We carry Yard Goods at popular prices and McCall Patterns
Also ready made dresses at $1.98-$2.98
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Oriental Rugs and Draperies
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Crockett's
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GOOD CLEAN COAL
As good as any
A complete line to meet the most exacting conditions.
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Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
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Established 1853

MASSACHUSETTS

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"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel
No connection with any other establishment in the world
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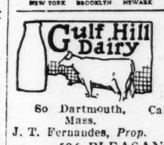
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Clothing and Furnishings
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Hairdressing, Marcel, Permanent and Finger Waving, Manicuring
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Meat and Groceries
Davidson's Scotch Ham
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Cards for All Occasions
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33 STATE STREET
Home-made candy and ice cream, delicous sundaes and sodas. Light lunches.

STRICTLY FRESH SEA FOOD
Tarpon Fish Market
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HARDWARE STORE
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PERMANENT WAVING
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$10.00
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15-Gallon Cement Garbage Receiver
$9.95
Lawn Mowers Garden Hose
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Delivery in All the Newtons
HARDWARE KITCHEN GOODS PAINTS
IN THE HEART OF
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Moore & Moore
HOOD TIRES
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Willard SERVICE STATION
361 Centre St 4-0 Hall St
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Inc.
390 CENTRE ST. 3 PARKWAY, FALMOUTH
SPECIAL SALE
$14.50 DRESSES $9.95
Open Saturday Evenings N. N. 0880

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

Patronize Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
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Pale Ginger Ale
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 Washington St. New. No. 7062

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Waban Electric Shop
General Electric Refrigerators
May Be Purchased on Budget Plan
Power Plug Installed Without Charge
OUR SPECIALTIES
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Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers
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Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops
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Bray Block Telephone
Newton Centre Cen. New. 1027-J

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FOR THE BRIDE
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Wear-Ever and Viko Aluminum

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Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
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Tel. Middlesex 0081
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COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
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FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
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Something New!
C. A. STIMETS
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HILL BROTHERS
Kickernick Underdress—the tuck that tells
Kayner Silk Hose, 1.25 pair
As You Like It Service Hose, 1.75 pair
Ideal Dresses, sizes 36 to 46, 2.00 and 3.00

July Clearance Sales
at
McCALLUM'S

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Centrally located
carries
KNOX GELATINE
CANADA DRY
GERBER'S STRAINED VEGETABLES AND OTHER FOOD PRODUCTS
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
4 PHONES—CALL 572

PALMOLIVE SOAP
3 Bars for 25c
Grand Union Grocery Co.
"STORES OF QUALITY"

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE Co.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

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26,000 Depositors
Deposits received from $1 to $4000 single accts. $1 to $8000 double accts.
Last dividend at rate of 5%

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JEWELER
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 4569

JEWELRY GIFTS
for All Occasions
RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 23 NORTH ST.

The Flower Shop INC.
40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Pastel Blousettes
$1.59
This season cottons are very new and chic, and at this price one can afford to have a neat and fresh start every morning.
Fashioned of dotted swiss with charming frills in many colors. In the Neckwear Shop.
England Brothers
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Linen Knickers
Cool for Golf or Summer Lounging
$2.50 to $7.00
C. H. CUTTING CO.
135-137 NORTH STREET

BRADFORD PLACE
LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS
An Inn in the Early New England Manner
Management of
ROSE and TOD BURKE
Also The Log Cabin
at LENOX

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
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Plumbing and Heating
730 Tyler St. Tel 2175

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The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

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Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
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PALM BEACH—MOHAIR
TROPICALS—GABARDINE
LAMSON-HUBBARD
STRAW HATS
REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
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415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department, Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HIGH GRADE FUELS
QUINCY COAL COMPANY
1566 Hancock Street, opp. Quincy Theatre
Granite 0047

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Jewelry—Silver—Glass
Telechron Clocks—Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK ST. Granite 2724-W

RALPH COAL CO.
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Wollaston
Granite 0839
A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

C. O. DROWN
Gasoline—Oil—Lubricants
Automobile Supplies
Cars Greased—Crank Case Service
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RADIO EXCLUSIVELY
STROMBERG-CARLSON VICTOR
ATWATER KENT RADIOLA
Supplies and Service
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Restaurant and Food Shop
Reservations Made for Special Parties
29-31 Temple St. Granite 3698

GAMBLE'S
OWN MAYONNAISE
Pints 45c
1551 HANCOCK ST. Granite 8600
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Sprague Beauty Parlor
Permanent Waving a Specialty
1218 Hancock St. Elks Bldg.
Granite 5763

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Commercial Investment Foreign Travel Checks Certfs. Deposit Wills & Trusts

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Savings Safe Deposit Night Depository Christmas & Tax Clubs

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Linen Knickers

often present a sorry appearance after a strenuous week-end. Old Colony laundering can make them newly crisp and fresh—and the price is only 50c.

Old Colony Laundry

GRAnite 5000 QUINCY, MASS.

Old Colony service covers all the vacation resorts on the South Shore.

The Monroe Stores, Inc.

1 Granite Street, *off Hancock*

White Scrim Full-Length Curtains with Ruffled Edge and Tie Backs. Ruffle has Colored Overlock Stitch in Blue, Gold, Rose and White.

3 pairs for $1.00

A Splendid Curtain for Your Cottage or Summer Home

If you want foot comfort, try our Women's

TREAD-EASY SHOES
PED-ARCHO SHOES
Agents for
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

VISIT

Snug Harbor Radio Station
875 WOLLASTON BEACH BLVD.

NEW Philco Models

Liberal allowance on old sets.
GRANITE 1028

WEAR SPORT CLOTHES ON YOUR VACATION

Our Sport Accessories Are the Last Word

NORFOLK HABERDASHERY
29 BILLINGS ROAD, NORFOLK DOWNS

SNAP SHOTS

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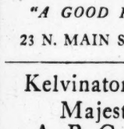

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: EUGENE FIELD.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An American journalist and poet. Born in St. Louis, he was soon left with no immediate family and so went to Amherst, Mass., to be cared for by a cousin. There he went to school and spent a happy boyhood. Indoors or out, he was never in favor of prosaic matters, always given to pranks and jollity. As has been often noted, he simply could not take his education seriously. He was in and out of several colleges—one of them Williams—but stereotyped study bored him; he grew impatient and longed to be about something else. He began to consider a profession, first inclining to the stage and later to journalism. But just then, suddenly, unforeseen circumstances placed in the eager hands of Eugene Field a sum of money left him by his father.

It was not much money, really, but it looked so to a young man who had never had any before. Fairly boisterous with freedom and promised opportunity, Field sailed away to Europe. Not long after he was back, his pockets empty, but the richer for his joyous adventure abroad. Having married in the meantime, he now had his living to make. So, wholeheartedly he flung himself into journalism and held various editorial positions on newspapers in St. Joseph, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. As a journalist, Eugene Field was a success.

Nevertheless, it is not as an editor nor as a writer of special articles for newspapers that people remember him. They remember him, rather, because he wrote verses for children. A first little volume of verse was published in 1879, and thereupon followed quickly a procession of other books. Among the best known are his "Little Book of Western Verse" and his "Little Book of Profitable Tales," a "Second Book of Verse," "Field Flowers" and "Lullaby Land." While his poems delight children, it might be argued that their playful humor and their delicacy delight adults no less. A number of those children's poems, brimming over with their author's irrepressible gayety, have been set to music. Who does not know the Dutch lullaby of Wynken, Blynken and Nod who

one night
Sailed off in a wooden shoe—
Sailed on a river of crystal light
Into a sea of dew. . . .

Eugene Field understood the child point of view, perhaps for the very good reason that he never grew up entirely himself. He liked to refer to himself as "the good knight, sans peur et sans monnaie."

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Boston University now has a course which instructs women how to buy. Next, we suppose, there'll be a course to instruct ducks how to swim.

San Francisco Chronicle: Public speaking teaches you to think fast on your feet. So does the glaring cafeteria patron behind you.

Judge: This year it's hard to tell whether they're beach pajamas or rented bathing suits.

Judge: And in buying one of those good second-hand vacation cars, you can depend on one thing: it can't be as bad as it usually is painted.

Florence (Ala.) Herald: Anyway, Darius Green made the first nonflight stop.

London Humorist: "A beautiful gown is capable of sweeping a man right off his feet," declares a novelist. Those long trains are such awkward things to dodge.

Odds and Ends

Salvation Army

The work of the Salvation Army has been carried on in America for half a century, the first group coming to this country from England consisting of seven young women and one man.

World Bank

More than 9000 applications were filed for the 40 available positions in the Bank of International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, when the bank opened its doors on May 17.

Cape of Good Hope

Bartholomeu Diaz, a Portuguese explorer, was the discoverer of the Cape of Good Hope, in 1488, but it was first rounded by Vasco de Gama in 1497, when he discovered the sea route to India.

Seville in Opera

The picturesque streets of Seville, Spain, have formed the background of four well-known operas: The Marriage of Figaro, Don Juan, The Barber of Seville and Carmen.

Trepang

The trepang, or sea cucumber, which greatly resembles its vegetable namesake, is considered a great delicacy among the Chinese and Malays.

"Frankland"

The territory now composing the State of Tennessee was once known as the State of "Frankland" or "Franklin," having been formed by the inhabitants of western North Carolina in 1785.

Ukulele

The ukulele of the Hawaiians was designed from a Portuguese musical instrument called the taro-patch violin.

Hog Island

Hog Island Shipyard, at Philadelphia, Pa., established during the World War, was the largest shipyard in the world, and during one period ships were launched at the rate of one every three and a half days.

A Quotation for Today

NEED not persuasion to bring a blessing home. It rests with thee when thou wilt give it room.—
ELISABETH KOLES.

A Word a Day

Dissident

This word conjures up a picture of urchins at play, when two or three—failing to have their own way—go off by themselves. This, incidentally, is rather close to the original concept, for the Latin root, *dissidere*, meant "to sit apart," and by implication, "to disagree"; the word being compounded of *dis*, "apart," and *sedere*, "to sit."

Today we continue to use "dissident" in cases where the sense is "not agreeing, dissenting, discordant." In the background of the word, however, we observe the color of rebuked egotism, injured pride, unsatisfied desire to dominate.

"Dissident" is also used as a noun, denoting one who separates himself from the established order of things; it is a word similar in meaning to "dissenter," but the latter appears to carry less opprobrium, as it is literally "one who thinks differently" (*dis*, "apart," and *sentire*, "to feel, think"). The dissenter may remain awhile in the hope of converting the others to his point of view.

Dis'-si-dent is accented on the first syllable; sound each *i* as in *it*, *e* as in *recent*.

"The dissident group withdrew and organized another club."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

This morning Sponge helped Hazel, the stray cat, get all slicked up~
Then I took her over to see the nice neighbor that gave me the big fat cookie yesterday~
She was sitting on the front porch as usual and I wiggled my tail and said, "Now go to it, Hazel, and see if you can make her understand that you are looking for a good home and would like to live with her"~
After which I skedaddled so the lady wouldn't think I was looking for another cookie~
And I went about a block and sat down and waited developments!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Railroad Order

(Associated Press)

Tacoma, Wash.

COMMERCE may thunder around a certain car now stationed at Dock No. 1 of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, but it must not disturb that car, for it houses a robin's nest with three blue eggs.

A clerk for the road discovered the nest. Word was sent to Charles E. Devlin, superintendent, who issued the following order:

"Under no circumstances is that car to be moved. Air dump X905055 must stay. If possible, don't even move the other cars on the same track. But, first and last, keep that car stationary until the eggs are not only hatched but until the robins can fly."

The car, which has been on the siding since May 3, may receive a call at any time to go out to work. But it won't do any good unless the mother robin has hatched her eggs and taught her birds how to fly.

How long the nest has been under the sill step of the car cannot be known, but it is safe until a new brood of robins is safely reared and on its way.

In Lighter Vein

The King's Highway

They took a little gravel and they took a little tar,
With various ingredients imported from afar.
They leveled it and hammered it and when they went away,
They said they had a surface that would last for many a day.

But presently they came along to lay a water main,
And then they called the workingmen to put it back again.
To run a local tramway line they took it up once more,
And then they tried to put it back just as it was before.

They laid a shallow conduit to run a telephone,
And they put it back again as hard as any stone.
They took it up and laid a wire to feed the electric light,
And then they put it back again and said it was all right.

Oh, the road is full of furrows, there are patches everywhere;
You would like to ride upon it, but it's seldom that you'd dare.
It's a very handsome thoroughfare, a credit to the town;
They're always diggin' of it up or puttin' of it down!
—*Belfast Saturday Night.*

Passing Show

Wife: "Why is Mr. Smithson always coming in and out of our garden?"

Husband: "Oh, he hasn't much room in his tool shed, so he asked me if he could keep the tools he borrowed from Brown in ours."

A Long Time

"How long have you known that girl?"

"I knew her before she shortened her skirts before she lengthened them again."

Marvelous Record

"Doesn't that fellow hold some kind of championship?"

"Yes. He's the father of six children; he once reassembled a Sunday paper in 10 minutes."

Some Make a Thousand

A motorist, calling on an Aberdonian friend who had bought his first car, was surprised to find him emptying the contents of an oil can into his petrol tank.

"What on earth are you doing?" the visitor asked.

"Why," replied the other, "d'ye ken this car will run only 30 miles on a gallon of petrol, while she'll do about 700 on a gallon of oil?"—*Evening Post* (Wellington, N. Z.).

Completing the Visit

Mark Twain, as Samuel Langhorne Clemens (1835-1910) chose to call himself, was known to be eccentric—Mrs. Clemens called him "careless"—in his dress. As many a man did before him, and many another has done since, Mark Twain went calling one day without his necktie. He had been visiting Harriet Beecher Stowe, of "Uncle Tom" fame, and he was not aware of his lack of haberdashery until Mrs. Clemens called attention to it on his return.

A little later Mrs. Stowe answered her door to find a messenger, who gave her a small package. Opening it, she found a black silk necktie inside, and a brief note:

"Here is a necktie. Take it out and look at it. I think I stayed half an hour this morning without this necktie. At the end of that time, will you kindly return it, as it is the only one I have. Mark Twain."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Will the Morrow Wet Plank Float?

DWIGHT W. MORROW'S insistence on a wet plank in the New Jersey platform raises the question of how far he intends to press his campaign for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He may naturally consider a wet plank useful to stand on in the New Jersey backwater of anti-prohibition sentiment. But the same craft may prove decidedly difficult to navigate should he attempt to push it out into the swift current of national affairs.

That he will interpret his smashing victory in the New Jersey Republican primary as a mandate to lead a national "crusade" against prohibition is extremely unlikely. Undoubtedly much pressure will be exerted in the attempt to force him to do so. Wet elements in his own party would not hesitate to scuttle the Hoover ship and use the Morrow popularity for their own ends. They have already begun to murmur, "Morrow for President in 1932." But Mr. Morrow's reputation for sagacity and loyalty encourages the belief that he will refuse to be a tool for such artful artisans, many of whom are distasteful to him, both in person and purpose.

Wet Republicans may write their own platform in New Jersey, but the national platform of their party was written in Kansas City two years ago. Moreover, there is little likelihood that the platform which the Republican National Convention will write in June, 1932, will carry any demand for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. New Jersey may be "ripe for repeal," but there are whole tiers of Republican strongholds in the West and North which if not "green" certainly give every indication of remaining unspoiled by wet decay. It should be clear also that drys who saw little peril in a wet senator from New Jersey will resist resolutely any attempt to saddle the nation with a wet President.

The Morrow victory has kindled false hopes. Wets are tempted to forget the weakness of their position nationally. And fundamentally, false hopes are inherent in Mr. Morrow's program for a return to discredited state option. It does not offer a solution of the liquor problem. It is too simple an answer to say, let wet states be wet and dry states dry. The same thing was said once about another national issue. Lincoln had a different answer. While too much should not be argued from the analogy between human slavery and drink slavery, the history of the liquor question itself reinforces the conviction of those who declare the nation will find it difficult to exist half wet and half dry.

And aside from the demonstrated difficulty of protecting the "liberty" of dry states under any state option plan, there is one inescapable fact which should end support of the Morrow scheme by anyone who does not want more liquor. That fact is that such a plan means, if it means anything, more liquor for wet states. Those who are against liquor can hardly be for state option. The remedy is not more liquor, but less.

And men of the Morrow caliber can do far more good educating the people against liquor than in "educating" them against prohibition. Most of the troubles Mr. Morrow decries in New Jersey are troubles with liquor primarily, not with prohibition. The attack on prohibition has done much to increase those troubles by encouraging drinking in defiance of the law. Statistics show that alcoholic fatalities and other evil results of liquor are highest in states where there has been an organized campaign to break down the prohibition law.

The need is for more men of the Morrow quality who, instead of merely following a stampede engineered chiefly by those who for selfish pleasure or profit desire a freer flow of liquor, will resolutely stand against the current and seek to eliminate the root of "prohibition evils"—liquor. An equal amount of energy and ability devoted to promoting abstinence for the individual and prohibition for a debauching traffic would achieve a far greater service to the nation than will any campaign for the overthrow of prohibition and a return to discredited systems of liquor control—which only mean more liquor.

Business Barometers

THESE are the days when statistical indexes which show the course of business conditions and the change of price levels are being anxiously scanned. Unfortunately, economists and statisticians are still indifferent prophets save on long-time trends. But in times of depression the business man desires to know when a change is coming, and this he finds it difficult to ascertain from the barometers now in use.

Of such barometers, however, there are a great many—some for the business world as a whole and others for individual undertakings. The data, however, may be so complicated and detailed that it is difficult to interpret them. Barometrical indications of the general course of business show clearly what is happening. He who reads may learn of the past and of the present, but he must make his guess as to the future.

The index most frequently discussed in recent weeks has been that which shows the decline of wholesale commodity prices. The New York Times Annalist weekly index gives a post-war low of 127.4, as compared with 145 on the corresponding date last year. Within the last five months wholesale prices in the United States have declined as much as they did in the outside world during the previous twenty months. This decline means a great reduction in the purchasing power of producers. Retail prices have not come down so precipitously, but until the lag is eliminated business is not likely to "pick up." The London Economist's index for wholesale prices shows that they stand at 120 in comparison with the year 1913. Wheat, however, is at about the level of the last pre-war year. That is serious of itself, but retail prices, according to the Ministry of Labor, are 60 per cent higher than in 1914. A comparable disparity exists the world over, and until prices to the consumer correspond more nearly with prices to the producer recovery will be delayed.

A year ago the expansion of brokers' loans was the barometer to which greatest attention was paid. Now it is the price index number. Observers, however, have before them a number of other indicators. Factory employment is as low as it has been since August, 1922; freight car loadings are down; automobile production is dropping; steel ingot production is at 65 per cent of capacity. Bank clearings and check payments are off. Building contracts show a slump, although there is a rise in the total of residential building that is projected.

Such are the business barometers that are now being scanned. The modern world is not nearly so mystified as the post-Napoleonic or post-Civil War worlds were at great changes of price levels. Following the Civil War prices advanced, fell, and advanced again rather violently. The downward trend became continuous after twelve years, and after eighteen years reached its pre-war level. British prices, following the Napoleonic wars, moved somewhat similarly, but the time required to reach the pre-war level was briefer. Then the business world had at its disposal scanty materials from which forecasts could be made; now, however, there are a good many barometers which can be read with considerable confidence.

Russia as Stalin Sees It

TO THE world outside of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the important feature of Joseph Stalin's address before the Communist Party Congress at Moscow is to be found in the statistics he presents of the industrial and economic progress in Russia. The significance of these statistics depends upon their accuracy and authenticity. Mr. Stalin had a case to prove, and the figures he cites are those compiled by officials eager to support his contentions. In the past there have been serious criticisms of the statistical methods of the Soviet bureaus.

It was to be expected that in contemplating the world outside the Soviet Union the leader of Communism would find nothing apparent except disaster, real and threatened. He discerns an economic crisis everywhere save in Russia, and declares that it is "the last and the worst of the periodic crises inevitable under the capitalistic system." He thinks those who hold that Germany will loyally abide by the Young plan and make the payments contemplated under it are insane.

He declares the European bourgeoisie in a state of war with its colonies in India, French Indo-China, Malaysia and north Africa, while China is prosecuting a savage civil war of its own. In these evidences of world-wide distress he professes to see the beginning of that world revolution with which the Soviet leaders have been "kidding along" their followers for years. All of this was to be expected, for it is the fundamental thesis of Bolshevism that there can be no economic health anywhere in the world until the program under which Russia is now operating shall come to be universally adopted.

What has that program accomplished in Russia? Mr. Stalin's statistics show, on paper at least, a material advance both in industry and agriculture. If allowance is made for a certain degree of optimistic exaggeration, such figures as the gain in industrial production of 55 per cent in two years, and of 80 per cent over the pre-war output, leaves a considerable margin for error. The Bolshevist chief accompanies these figures with a comparison with the United States, seeking to show that, while Russia has steadily increased in production since 1927, the United States, after a brief splurge in 1929, fell back to a point that barely equaled production in 1928.

Freight transport in Russia, he says, is 93 per cent above the pre-war total, and in the building of railroads there is an increase of 36.7 per cent. The foreign trade turnover, although not equal to the pre-war record, is steadily increasing, and state industry has doubled in the last three years.

The speaker claimed that in two years the work of assembling the farms in large collective bodies has exceeded what had been expected to be accomplished in five years. The state farms, he estimated, will produce 2,000,000 tons of grain this year, the collective farms 8,000,000, and individual farms about 6,000,000. On paper this indicates, according to him, a possible surplus available for export of at least 2,000,000 tons, but it is admitted that this is dependent upon the continuance of the present rationing system in the cities, against which there is protest. It does not seem probable that Russian grain will be much of a factor for a year or two, at any rate in the markets of the world.

Throughout the address there runs a note of supreme confidence in the basic theory of Communism and of a confident challenge to the world.

The greatest national experiment of today is being tried out in Russia. Mr. Stalin's speech breathes the Russian conviction that the nation is on the highway to success. But to the rest of the world, observing with interest the development of the revolutionary program, any speech will be unconvincing until greater proofs of progress on that highway are forthcoming.

Journalism and Good English

STANLEY BALDWIN, recently addressing the delegates to the Imperial Press Conference in London, pleaded for the use of good English in journalism. The appeal is appropriate, both on account of the immense influence in matters of culture wielded by the British press, and because of the illustrious literary heritage that the English papers of today enjoy. Shaw, Barrie, Kipling, Swift, Carlyle, Matthew Arnold and Dickens are among British men of letters who have at one time or another in their careers been connected with newspapers.

It has been suggested that in the less exalted and ambitious forms of literature English standards have not been so rigid as French, because France possesses the guidance of an Academy. Not even an academy, however, can keep a language completely and pedantically free from inaccurate expressions, for the French still talk of "closing the door" instead of "closing the room," as the Academy, in its zeal for complete linguistic purity, once desired, that they should. Nevertheless, the existence in the capital city of the kingdom of a body like the Academy does give to French journalism a guarantee of the maintenance of literary standards to which, at least until recently, England could show no counterpart.

Whether the British Broadcasting Company will ultimately develop into a linguistic authority in any way comparable with the French Academy there are as yet no means of knowing. But the committee on pronunciation which it has set up, and the talks and debates on good English which it frequently radiocasts, are concentrating public opinion on the question of preserving the purity of the English tongue in a way that in the future will undoubtedly form a most useful check upon the carelessness which the popular press occasionally displays.

If Paleontologists Had Had Phones

SEEKING to determine the fifty words most commonly used when one invisible communes with another, telephone engineers in New York recently counted and compared the words in some 500 telephone conversations. One may admire their patience and meditate upon their conclusions. The 1000 participants in these tête-à-têtes used some 80,000 words, but needed a vocabulary of only 1421, plus 819 words which occurred only once. Of the fifty words most commonly used, "I" emulated Abou ben Adhem with a total of 3990 times, and "you" came second with 3540. What must have pleased the telephone engineers was that only three of the fifty most used words—"about," "over" and "morning"—wasted time on the utterance of more than one syllable. All told, the fifty little words were used about 48,000 times in the 500 conversations.

The results of a similar telephonic study would probably differ in different places. Dr. Karl Lokotsch, writing in the Berliner Illustrirte Zeitung, recently commented on the vocabularies of different peoples. The Arabs, he said, have hundreds of words for the camel and at least 500 for the lion. One has heard that the camel is a favorite topic of Arabian conversation. Shakespeare, if he had used the telephone, would have had some 20,000 words to choose from. If the New York observers had happened to record a conversation between an archæologist and a paleontologist, the list of words not commonly used might have been appreciably extended. But Shakespeare would probably have used "I" and "you" frequently. So, no doubt, would the savants, and very likely the Arabs.

"With Byrd at the South Pole"

THOUGHTFUL Americans have been pondering with increasing gravity of late the social effects of the movies. But much may be forgiven this young and groping art in the light of its record of the Byrd antarctic expedition. Anyone, young or old, seeing this film, will go away with an intelligent understanding of the business of arctic and antarctic exploration, while those who have read with care the reports of the expeditions of the past, will obtain a new depth of realization of the perils involved, and of the achievements accomplished.

It is stated that the picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," which is now being shown in the larger cities and will soon be distributed throughout the nation, has been selected from thirty miles of film exposed by the motion picture photographers who accompanied the expedition. Certainly its dramatic quality suggests almost inexhaustible material from which to have chosen. Technically, the photography is of superb quality. And dramatically, this picture-record surpasses anything arranged on the stages of Broadway or of Hollywood during the present generation. Never before have stay-at-homes been able to participate so fully in the adventures of polar exploration. Radio gave to everyone the opportunity audibly to become a vicarious continent conqueror in Antarctica; now the vivid portrayal in the films brings a similar opportunity visually.

Some of the scenes are in a class by themselves. These include, for instance, those depicting the moments when the sturdy little City of New York pulled away from the ice barrier, leaving forty-two members of the expedition marooned there, or when the geological party fought with the blizzard to save their plane, or when the great tri-motored Floyd Bennett fought its way, foot by foot, across the heights of the Queen Maud range of mountains, or that climactic moment when Byrd opened the trap door in the fuselage of his plane and the silken American flag, weighted with a stone, went hurtling down to rest upon the ice field that is the South Pole. It is indeed difficult to imagine how this photographic record of the Byrd expedition could have been improved.

As the thoughtful person views this unreeling film, he will think of more than the epic he is viewing. He will vision, with that, the gloriously enlarged thing that the study of history is to become in the future, when all the high points in man's story of achievement are recorded in this fashion. What would it mean to us today had there been a motion picture photographer in the crew of the Santa Maria!

Editorial Notes

And while it may be true that a real home in the city cannot be built upon a foundation of paper bags and tin cans, many a city dweller, in spading up the backyard for a garden, has been surprised to find that, as a matter of fact, his home is built upon just such a foundation.

Figures compiled by census officials in Sterling, Mass., indicate that this town is truly living up to Webster's definition as "conforming to the highest standard." There is no one unemployed in this town.

Sir John T. Cargill says that "capital is not indefinitely forthcoming for hope constantly deferred." In other words, no interest, no capital.

The Story of a Vanished Village

ON BEACON HILL, next door to the City Club, close to the State House and the Courts, in what might be termed Boston's official center, stands a club in which the dues are ten cents a week. It has most of the appurtenances of the more expensive clubs on the Hill in the way of libraries, games, and a gymnasium, together with others not so common, such as schools of music and of art. Few Boston clubs are quite so exclusive, for none can belong to this one unless he be a newsboy.

What interests me for the moment in this club is the relation it bears to a most unusual and engrossing book written by its founder, Harry E. Burroughs, with the title "Tale of a Vanished Land." It tells the story of the little Russian village of Kashoffka, now erased from the map by the fierce attrition of armies—Russian, German, Austrian, Polish, and Bolshevist—which swept back and forth over it during the years of the World War. In this village Mr. Burroughs spent the first eleven years of his life, his father being the local capitalist who had accumulated a competence—amounting to 6000 rubles, or $3000—in America and returned to live in comfort in his native village. Though of a comparatively rich family, for they had wooden, not dirt floors in their house, and actually owned horses, Mr. Burroughs spent his childhood amid scenes of poverty, and, running away to America at the age of thirteen, lived in the United States the life of a newsboy, with all its privations.

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Education at a night school, and the gradual building up of a law practice, put him finally in a position which permitted the endowment of the Newsboys Foundation, and the writing of the book which tells picturesquely and lovingly the story of a village life so primitive, so exotic, that it will seem to the American reader almost like fiction. It is a hackneyed saying among literary folks that every man has in his own life the essentials of a novel. Mr. Burroughs has utilized the materials furnished by his childhood in Kashoffka with a simplicity of construction that amounts to real artistry. It is a book which few will lay down before its completion.

Kashoffka was a Russian village. War's scourge swept over it and it no longer exists. Its site is now in Poland, and the author thus describes an attempt he sponsored to discover its relics:

> After the war, in order that mother's grave might be marked, I sent Sam and Lena, his wife, to (what shall I say?) Kashoffka. A peasant, carrying his army boots over his shoulder, led them over shell-pocked fields. . . . Bewildered, the peasant pointed out a spot near a caved-in trench.
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> "It must have been here," he said.
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> Sam dropped his eyes. There was no use to search. At the river's bank, that summer afternoon, he could find no signs of father's house and gardens. Kashoffka has never been resettled. Nothing is left of the woods. The men and women are gone without trace.

What had it been in the days when the Jewish boy, destined to be of such service in the New World, had worked and played in its roads and pastures? A village of some fifty Jewish families and two or three hundred Russian peasants. "Located near the junction of two rivers, the Styr and the Oser, and surrounded by sandy and swampy areas bordered with rich and fertile higher ground, Kashoffka's horizon was marked by the dark jagged lines of thick pine forests which inclosed it so effectively that the landscape's influence must have crept steadily into the hearts of the people who lived there. What they could see formed their universe."

* * *

A people of simple habits, none had been farther away from their home than twenty miles or so. Indeed, the name of the village was unknown at a greater distance—except by taxgatherers and among officials who came occasionally to gather unwilling conscripts into the army of the Tsar. Backed by almost impenetrable forest, the village could be entered only by way of a narrow causeway, called the Grabley. Across this, morning and evening, the villagers made their way to their fields and pastures, in a procession of which the author gives an unforgettable picture:

> In the morning stillness, just after the first inhabitants were stirring, and the shadows of the great trees were long upon the river, the shepherds, who had collected the cattle and sheep from the various barns and houses, would drive the beasts across the Grabley toward the pasture. After the sheep waddled the geese, which were kept in line by means of long rods. Last of all, the peasants, men and women, young and old, set off to work with wooden rakes and spades on their shoulders, the women often carrying babies in cribs on their backs.
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> Singing and tramping along to the rhythm of the herds which preceded them, they made their way to the fields still damp with dew. Here and there in the still waters a fish would jump and disappear. Birds flew back and forth over the cattle, often lighting on the back of a cow or a sheep and bursting into song. The swallows dipped in and out of stable doorways, first high in the air, then skimming the ground. The strange procession would begin just before daylight, and the last stragglers would be seen as the sun rose over the surface of the river and touched with light the branches of all the trees.
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> In the evening the process was reversed. As the light grew dim the herds of cattle would appear upon the road across the river, stirring up huge clouds of dust. The wide horizon seemed to sink slowly into slumber, as if a circle of giants had become drowsy in watching the scene. As the cows and pigs were sorted out, and the sheep stood with their staring faces, bleating constantly, the shepherds would crack their long whips.
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> Across the Grabley would come the geese, quacking and making little sallies toward the water. Then, as the sun was low, the peasants returned, their faces burning and their hair filled with dust, but still singing. Darkness would deepen as the evening meal progressed, and the moon would bathe the scene in its mysterious light. Another day for the peasants, the fields, and the animals—measured and determined by the sun, the giver of life.

* * *

The story of the village life as impressed upon the mind of a boy of tender years abounds in interest. Practically no law existed for the regulation of village relations. A deadly fear of all government officials led the villagers to settle their feuds for themselves—usually by fisticuffs—rather than seek legal aid in the nearest town. When, semi-occasionally, the tall, uniformed form of the Rotnik, or visiting constable, was seen approaching over the Grabley, the villagers hid themselves and their few cherished possessions, for his visits were commonly for purposes of spoliation.

Life was too primitive to permit of many forced contributions. The peasant lived in a log cabin with two rooms; in the corridor between, the pigs slept. The whole family dwelt in one room, sleeping in winter on top of the great brick oven. Many houses were without chimneys, and lighted at night by blazing pine knots. Few had windows. Food was almost wholly vegetarian—potatoes and cereals, raised on the farms where women worked beside the men. If conditions of life seemed drab they were relieved somewhat by the gayety of the clothing of the peasants, which, while always homespun, was of bright colors.

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It not infrequently happens that the art instinct is strong in just such primitive communities. Here the wood carver and the painter were busy on the most commonplace objects. Locks on the doors of houses and barns were always beautifully carved. Picture frames, inclosing portraits of the Tsar, and ikons, were lavishly carved and gilded. Mr. Burroughs tells of an old synagogue, now utterly demolished, wherein "the altar and especially the ark in which the scrolls were kept were fine pieces of handiwork, the latter being elaborately carved with representations of birds, animals, trees, and landscapes, all of which had symbolic significance." Brilliant colors were applied to bring out the full effect of the work.

The sharp contrast between such a youthful environment and the later standing of the author as a highly successful Boston lawyer, and a practical philanthropist, is not brought out by the book, but left to the reader's imagination. The volume is rather a monument to a bygone society and a vanished village than an autobiography. For that reason it is the more readable and valuable.

W. J. A.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

BERLIN is looking forward with much interest and curiosity to the development of Max Reinhardt's plans with regard to the speaking film. Expectancy has been greatly raised since it became known that Prussia is to become, so to say, Reinhardt's partner. The famous theater manager and play producer is enthusiastic, as is his wont, and he has succeeded in wholly convincing the State of Prussia that the sound film has an undreamed-of future. While the state will not supply funds, it is doing what is equally valuable; it has promised the new undertaking the use of its opera houses with the entire company and orchestra. Herr Tietjen, the general director of the State Opera in Unter den Linden, has been made one of the directors—a fact that alone augurs well. The United Artists of America, whose interests in Germany are represented by the Terra Film Company, are supporting Reinhardt.

Future Plans for the Talkie

Richard Strauss is also keenly interested in the producing of high-class works by the singing film, with all the dignity of a purely operatic performance and, in short, the enterprise bids fair to become a success both from an artistic and a business point.

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The beautiful Egyptian Queen Nefertiti is still here, and the date of her departure to Cairo is still undecided. Daily she holds her court in the Egyptian section of the New Museum, looking straight before her with her enchanting smile from the glass case which preserves her from too familiar admiration. It is really amazing what a few words in the daily papers can accomplish. The majority of Berlin's citizens never expressed the slightest interest in the bust of Nefertiti; few, indeed, knew of its existence, but since the proposed exchange of this exquisite work of ancient art became known, the room containing it is crowded, and expressions of regret are heard on every side that it is soon to be lost to Berlin.

Egyptian Queen Still in Museum

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The ground beneath the city of Cologne is rich in antiquities. Whenever any excavations are made for building or drainage purposes, some unexpected treasures are revealed, all of which find a place in the museum of that city. Recently the supposition of Dr. Fremersdorf, the director of the Roman section of the museum, that an old Roman road of importance had existed beneath what is now the New Market, has been confirmed. In what was in those days the cellar of the Roman guildhall some exceptionally fine and well-preserved mural paintings have been found. Experts believe that they were removed 200 years B. C., in order to make room for others, and were deposited in the cellar.

Treasures From City of Cologne

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Berlin has been visited by two colored choirs, the Hampton Choir and the Kentucky Choir, and each received a warm welcome. Only a few years ago such musical events were very few and far between; to the Germans, Negro spirituals were strange and incomprehensible. Now, however, a Berlin audience does not smile at "I Got a Robe," but enters into the meaning of the traditional spiritual and listens with rapt attention to that and similar songs.

Negro Choirs Visit Berlin

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Just when the Berliners are becoming fond of a refreshing drink that contains no alcohol, and beer has abdicated to a considerable extent in favor of lemonade and milk and soda water, comes the news that a tax is to be levied upon mineral waters of all kinds to keep pace with the increased tax on beer. That was a blow in itself, but it was bearable; a tax put on orangeade, which has become an unusually popular beverage here as elsewhere of late has, however, aroused general indignation, amounting as it does to one mark a liter. It appears that this drink is slightly colored to give it the orange tinge its name suggests, and thus it has been caught up under the heading of "concentrated art lemonades," which are taxed under the new budget. Juice of the lemon, cherry and raspberry, without any additions, are exempt. Happily, however, the consumption of nonalcoholic beverages is still on the increase, and more milk is consumed than ever before.

Tax Placed on Mineral Waters

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The silver model of the famous "Augustus Fountain," one of the treasures of the Augsburg guildhall, has been sent to New York, where it is on view in the office of the Amerop Travel Service, Madison Avenue. It is exhibited in connection with the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg Confession that is to be celebrated from the middle of June to the end of September. The model has a history. It was originally intended as a wedding present to King Ludwig II of Bavaria, but as the wedding never came off and the King remained a bachelor, it was preserved as an unexampled specimen of workmanship in silver.

Model Sent to New York